# Today

(Reg. U. S. Patent Office)

**Roman Triumph, New Style Storms, Floods, Twisters Black Legion Denounced France Has a New Deal**

By Arthur Brisbane

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General Badoglio, who was sent by Mussolini to take over Ethiopia, and did so, celebrated his triumph in Rome yesterday, Mussolini and the Italian king, now Emperor of Ethiopia, assisting.

The triumphant general, named Viceroy of Ethiopia by Mussolini, who surprised the world with the swiftness of his conquest, led his troops, burned by the tropical sun, under the victory Arch of Constantine to the tomb of the Unknown Soldier of the big war.

It was a great victory day for Rome, but some features of the old Roman triumph were lacking. Caesar, returning from Gaul and riding in triumph, dragged behind his chariot Vercingetorix, unfortunate and brave leader of the Gauls, who went from the triumph to languish in a dungeon until death freed him. Cleopatra killed herself, by snake bite or otherwise, not so much on account of Marc Antony, whom she agreed to betray, as because she did not want to be paraded in a similiar triumph, especially after she had presented little Caesarion, to the greatest of the Caesars.

If it had been an old-fashioned Roman triumph for Badoglio, he would have dragged Halle Selassie through the streets behind his chariot.

Things are easier for ex-emperors now. Selassie will go to live in a beautiful villa, thoughtfully purchased in Switzerland, at the right moment.

"Storms kill nine in Oklahoma and Kansas; tornadoes, floods and lightning cause havoc," so runs the headline, and so other headlines have been running for months past. Hail ruins crops, lightning bolts kill three, "twisters," those powerful, revolving wind storms, lift up and knock down little houses.

Once men would have asked "what have we done to annoy the power above? How can we placate that power?"

There is no more of that now; no college head attributes a visiting comet to human wickedness; no clergyman orders church bells rung to frighten away devils riding on the storm.

Men take things as they come, everything for granted, and go on with the 1936 campaign. Even another calamity, like the Lisbon earthquake that made atheists of so many, would be explained satisfactorily by geologists. Men have an idea that the earth, once started, is left in their care, with no interference from above. Billy Sunday did not think so, but he is dead.

The Black Legion, latest secret murder organization, tells candidates "you cannot join, unless you are a native-born, white, Protestant gentile; willing to proceed against Negroes, Catholics and Jews." To "proceed against" means to murder.

The Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, a Protestant organization, says it is shameful for the Black Legion to use the word "Protestant" and blasphemous to use the name "God Almighty."

That is just criticism doubtless; but the various religions themselves, having taught for centuries until recently that adherents of other religions must inevitably go to hell and burn forever, the lowest dregs of the population cannot be expected to rise above the religious teacher of yesterday. Religious tolerance must prevail in the various religions—there is not too much of it, yet.

The strikers in France have added 135,000 to their membership since the radical new premier, Blum, took over the government. However, the deputies support him, 384 to 210. With such a majority he should carry out his plans, the crowd in the street permitting.

He announces "no devaluation of the franc," a step toward conservatism, such as radicals often take when they acquire responsibility.

A forty-hour work-week, with full pay on holidays, and government ownership of munitions plants are promised to start with. Whether government will equal private enterprise in making killing machinery remains to be seen. Before the big war started, the late Lord Northcliffe told this writer "the French have the best cannon made in the world," and so it turned out.

If the French retain in government employ the men that made that cannon, and similar weapons, well and good. If not, Hitler will be pleased.

Poor Halle Selassie discovers that even in sympathetic England, a Negus Negusti, conquering Lion of Judah, direct descendant of Solomon and the Queen of Sheba, amounts to little after Mussolini has finished with him. Only a few odds and ends of diplomacy attended his reception for the diplomatic corps in London.

# DOLAN TESTIFIES, DENIES ALL IN $250,000 SUIT


**THE WEATHER**

Fair tonight and Tuesday; possible thunder showers tonight; slightly cooler tonight; Tuesday warmer with variable northerly winds.

Hills tides 1:56 a. m.; 2:34 p. m. Sun rises 5:07, sets 8:19. Light all vehicles tonight at 8:49.

AVERAGE TEMPERATURES

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(Full report on Page 30)

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

The only Boston evening newspaper with three direct news services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service.

7 LATEST MARKETS

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## ANN MARSTERS IN HOLLYWOOD

### *Talks to 'Fighter' Gable*

*The Boston Evening American presents herewith the second story in a series of intimate glimpses into the life of filmland's capital—"ANN MARSTERS IN HOLLYWOOD." Miss Marsters is being given entree to all of the studios, and is writing her stories from behind the scenes in the land of make-believe. These stories will appear daily.*

By ANN MARSTERS

Hollywood, Calif., June 8—Clark Gable may have only one sandwich.

It is true that it's four o'clock and he has been working hard all day. He is hungry, too—but none of these excuses can melt the heart of the man who pops his head into Gable's dressing room to say:

"Easy on the sandwiches."

Gable, you see, is "in training" and the hard-hearted person is his trainer, Harvey Parry. So Gable is going to look like a real fighter—whether he likes it or not—and that means gruelling exercise, endless boxing lessons, and only one sandwich when he'd much prefer half a dozen.

"Well," he sighed, "it's all in a good cause," and he grinned good naturedly and settled back into his chair. "By the time I get through working on this picture, I ought to be rippling with muscles."

The picture and the "good cause" is the Warner Brothers-Cosmopoli-

Continued on Page 3, Column 1

—Picture from International News Photograph Service.

CLARK GABLE ANN MARSTERS

Here's Ann Marsters, ace Boston Evening American staff writer, as she interviews Clark Gable, who stars with Marion Davies in her latest Cosmopolitan production, "Cain and Mabel." In today's installment of her series, "Ann Marsters in Hollywood," Ann reveals intimate facts about Gable.

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## RACE RESULTS AT ROCKINGHAM

FIRST RACE—Purse $800; claiming; three-year-olds and up. Five and one-half furlongs.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1—General Farley | 5—Nimule | 9—Daisy Kan |
| 2—Shansi | 6—Fortunate Youth | 10—Gold Clip |
| 3—Dalmatia | 7—Lilleen | 11—Below Cost |
| 4—Flazen | 8—Prince Danny | 12—Bickering |

Scratched—Lovely Mary, Gold Sweep, Strenuous, Radiator, Micabil.

| First | Second | Third |
|---|---|---|
| 10 | 11 | 8 |

### Britain Defaults Debt

Washington, June 8 (INS)—Great Britain today notified the United States Government of its intention to default outright on its $85,670,765.06 June 15 debt instalment.

### Sixteen Russians Drown

Moscow, June 8 (AP)—Sixteen passengers aboard a ship on the Yenisei river drowned in a collision with a barge, dispatches reported today.

| | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Tigers | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Red Sox | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | | | | | | | |

FIRST GAME—BATTERIES: BRIDGES AND REIBER; GROVE AND R. FERRELL

# BAY STATERS PEP UP LANDON BOOM

## BACK FULLER ON KANSAN'S TICKET

*Other Convention News on Pages 2, 4 and 5*

Bernard J. Doherty

Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent

**Cleveland, June 8 — Massachusetts' delegation stole the Republican pre-convention spotlight today with a noisy arrival booming Alvan T. Fuller as vice-presidential running mate for Governor Landon.**

Other delegations slipped in quietly while the Landon-Fuller backers from the Bay State received an enthusiastic welcome as they paraded from the convention special.

**A flock of huge placards and banners that blossomed over night, told Cleveland: "Landon for President"—"Coolidge of the West"—"Do They Like Him in Massachusetts? Look At The Vote?"**

**"Fuller for Vice President" read a score of smaller standards as the drive in favor of the Bay State's former governor, for the second place on the ticket, gained momentum.**

In the forefront of the Massachusetts delegation were former

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## G. O. P. *Convention* NEWS


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HOOVER—What will he say? ..... Page 4

MASSACHUSETTS — By Bernard G. Doherty, Page 1

LANDON'S SWEEP—By George R. Holmes ..... Page 2


## SCHOOL BRIBE TRIAL JURY LOCKED UP

**The "teachers' bribe" jury, chosen in 90 minutes today, was ordered locked up for the duration of trial.**

Spectators were barred from Suffolk Superior Court during selection of the 12 men to try Frederick P. Carroll and Robert T. Brown, both of South Boston.

That men are accused in six indictments arising from alleged attempts to solicit contributions from school teachers seeking permanent appointments, it having been represented that the money was to have been paid to a member or members of the Boston school committee to influence their votes.

**CROWD SWARMS IN**

A big crowd that had waited in the court corridors during jury election, poured into the courtroom after lunch for the outline of the government's case by Assistant District Attorney Frederick T. Doyle.

The following jury was selected: Foreman, Walter F. Pray, Orchard street, Revere, a printer; William R. Lahey, McBride

Continued on Page 5, Column 1

## STOCKS UP

New York, June 8 (INS)—The stock market moved upward in impressive fashion today.

## Dead in Bathtub as Fire Rages

New York, June 8 (INS)—Mrs. Anna C. Buss, 45-year-old school teacher, was found mysteriously dead early today in her overflowing bathtub, after firemen had extinguished a blaze that swept her uptown apartment.

The firemen found Mrs. Buss, fully clad, submerged in water overflowing from the tub. A tap was still open. She had on one shoe, the other lying on the floor. Her dress was singed and a red blemish marked her face.

### Balances and Receipts

Washington, June 8—Today's Treasury Balance, $2,313,935,360; U. S. Customs Receipts, $6,548,864.

## 15,000 See Sox Play Tigers

Fenway Park, June 8—The second place Red Sox opened a four-game series with the world's champion Detroit Tigers this afternoon in the first doubleheader at the Fens this year.

The opening game brought together Robert Moses Grove, peerless Sox southpaw seeking his ninth victory, and little Tommy Bridges, 1935 World Series hero.

The Croninmen entered the series with a record of four victories and one defeat against the visitors.

The crowd at the start of the first game numbered approximately 15,000.

**FIRST INNING**

TIGERS—Rogell doubled. Fox fouled to Werber. Gehringer

Continued on Page 13, Column 7

## JAILED LAWYER DISBARRED

Disbarment from the practice of law in Massachusetts of Ray Friend Emmerton, formerly of Greenfield, was ordered by Judge Henry T. Lummus in Massachusetts supreme court today.

Emmerton was sentenced to the Federal penitentiary in Louisburg, Pa., nearly a year ago for embezzlement of funds of a bankrupt estate in Turners Falls.

Evidence was introduced to show Emmerton had forged the names of Judge Fred T. Field and the late John Cronin supreme court clerk.

Continued on Page 5, Column 6

## Barking Cow Dead of Rabid Bite

Revere's barking cow is dead.

The cow, familiar figure to motorists driving along the Revere Beach Parkway, died in her stall a victim of rabies.

The cow, owned by Lewis Sears of Eastern avenue, was bitten by a chow dog Wednesday and since then had developed a bark similar to a dog.

"Bossy" was dead this morning.

## 30 Killed, 150 Hurt in Grandstand Fall

Bucharest, Rumania, June 8 (AP)—Thirty persons were killed and at least 150 were injured when a grandstand collapsed today during a Boy Scout review before King Carol.

## DOLAN DENIES $250,000 SUIT CHARGES

**In a heated verbal exchange with opposing counsel, during which he sometimes shook his finger, former City Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan denied in superior court today that he owned the Legal Securities Corporation or knew anything about its operations.**

The courtroom was jammed as Dolan, making his first appearance as a defendant in the City of Boston $250,000 suit against himself and six others, then admitted that in 1933 a total of $600,000 was transferred from the corporation account to his own account.

Appearance of Dolan on the stand was the peak of the suit thus far and scores of would-be spectators, who attempted to crowd into the courtroom and hear his testimony, were disappointed.

In the suit, Dolan is alleged to have been the man behind three firms which sold bonds to the city on recommendations by Dolan himself as city treasurer.

He is charged with being the proprietor of the John F. Dever Company the R. L. Emerson Company and the Legal Securities Corporation, which sold an aggregate of $2,529,162.93 in bonds to the city in the account of the

Continued on Page 5, Column 6

## 13 HELD IN HOOD BAND KILLING

Detroit, June 8 (AP)—Thirteen men charged with the Black Legion kidnaping and "execution" of Charles A. Poole were ordered held for trial today on both counts by Common Pleas Judge Ralph W. Liddy.

## Fitchburg Man Kills Self in Plant

Fitchburg, June 8—Richard E. Culley, 39, purchasing agent at the Simonds File Company, shot himself through the mouth in the plant today and died almost immediately.

# 'STOP LANDON' MOVE LAGS, QUICK VICTOR FORECAST

## STRONG SWING IN SENTIMENT FOR KANSAN REPORTED

By George R. Holmes
International News Service Staff Correspondent

**Cleveland, June 8—The curtain rose slowly today on the Republican National Convention, revealing a setting that has been apparent to political observers for days—the nomination of Governor Alf M. Landon of Kansas on the first ballot, or maybe the second.**

Delegates poured into Cleveland, and their arrival only seemed to swell the onrushing tide of Landon sentiment.

New York, for example, which at first was calculated to give the Kansan only 25 or 30 votes on the first ballot now seems destined to throw 70 of its 90 to him. It was symptomatic of the general situation 24 hours before the opening session.

Talk of "stopping Landon" continued to be heard. But it was mostly talk. The difficulty was in finding someone t oform the spearhead of such a movement.

**MOSES TALKS FIGHT**

None of the Kansas's rivals appeared to banker for the job—including even Senator William E. Borah of Idaho, who has been cast, not by himself but by others, as the "Big Bad Wolf" of this convention.

Senator Borah quickly assured questioners that he had not come to Cleveland to stop anybody,or to join in any cabal against anybody. The Senator said he came to Cleveland, not as a delegate, not as an ex-President, but simply as a "humble observer" interested in his party's welfare, and in its platform of principles.

Borah's "I'm here to stop anybody" coupled with similar expressions on the part of Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan, and Senator Lester J. Dickinson of Iowa, made it almost unanimous.

Ex-Senator George H. Moses of New Hampshire, who is masterminding the campaign of Colonel Frank Knox, Chicago publisher, continued to talk of the opposition getting together, but apparently his was a lone voice in the wilderness of Landon sentiment.

**DEBATE 2ND PLACE**

There was, in fact, considerable more talk here about the vice-presidency than about first place on the ticket. The delegates and visitors seemed to consider the latter all settled, and turned their attention to something that promised the spectacle of a contest.

Except in the deep privacy of their own conferences, the Landon people were abstaining from any of this vice-presidential activity. They have not endorsed anyone, nor have they indicated any opposition to anyone, except in the case of Representative James W. Wadsworth of New York, whose close tie-up with the duPont-dominated American Liberty League makes him, in their eyes, unacceptable to the liberal element of the party.

Senator Vandenberg has said he was not interested in the vice-presidency and that he was not to be considered a candidate.

**BOOM BRIDGES**

A small sized boom was growing for Colonel George N. Peek of Illinois, who was once a part of the Roosevelt New Deal as director of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, and who now is one of its severest critics. Colonel Peek is well known and popular throughout the grain belt through his years of labor for farm legislation. He was one of the principal sponsors of the old McNary-Haugen act, which twice passed by Congress and twice was vetoed by Republican presidents.

Disgusted and disappointed Colonel Peek swung over to Al Smith in '28, and supported Mr. Roosevelt in '32, although a life-long Republican. Singularly enough, there was some eastern sentiment for Kenk, too.

Governor H. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire, also was talked of, as was Senator Steiwer of Oregon, the convention keynoter, and Ex-Senator Walter E. Edge of New Jersey.

## Confidential Matters in Kansan's Campaign

JOHN HAMILTON — CONG. MARTIN

John Hamilton, Alf Landon campaign man ager (left), seems to be putting over a confidential campaign message as he talks to Congressman Joseph W. Martin of Attleboro, Mass, who will direct floor activities for the Kansan.

## BAY STATE BOOMS FULLER ON TICKET

Continued from First Page

Lieutenant-Governor Gaspar G. Bacon and Governor's Councillor Winfield Schuster of Douglas, original supporters of the Kansas Governor. Bacon was waving a "Coolidge of the West" sign.

The local slate of Bacon for chairman of the delegation, Mrs. Margaret Green of Holyoke for national committeewoman, Congressman Martin of North Attleboro for national committeeman, and Congressman Allen T. Treadway of Stockbridge for the convention resolutions committee will be pushed through at an organization meeting scheduled for 5:30 p. m., a canvas of the delegation indicates. This despite the opposition of the retiring national committeeman, John Richardson.

**WANT NEW SETUP**

A vigorous campaign to save Mrs. Mabel Batcheldor of Worcester, the present national committeewoman, has failed to break the determination of the delegate majority group which is working for a complete reorganization of the G. O. P. setup in Massachusetts.

Richardson was on hand at the station to greet the delegation. A noticeable coolness was displayed between Richardson and Bacon.

Former Secretary of the Navy Charles F. Adams, one of the four delegates-at-large, revealed to an intimate en route he will vote on the first ballot for Governor Landon. Up to that time Adams had maintained a discreet silence as to his presidential choice.

George E. Roots, Worcester publisher, another delegate-at-large, it is reported, will cast his first ballot for Colonel Frank Knox of Chicago. Three other delegates who will not start with Governor Landon, it is indicated, are Charles F. Sprague of Swampscott, Edward E. Hicken of Newburyport, and Wallace R. Lovett of Melrose.

**N. H. STICKS TO KNOX**

Reports from the New Hampshire delegation were that it would stick to Colonel Knox as long as he is considered to have a chance in the presidential balloting.

For the most part, the big convention city, for all its crowded hotels and partisan camps, was quiet. A heavy fog threatened to turn into rain.

The Massachusetts delegation early sensed the great call for Governor Landon, noting at the same time the absence of any Old Guard influence of importance. A strong feeling was in the air that the national ticket and the platform would represent the "free choice" of the convention.

Congressman Treadway left the Massachusetts delegation in East Cleveland where he will stay with friends while the convention is in progress. He was bemoaning his hard luck in not being able to attend the 50th reunion of his class at Amherst.

**NO RICHARDSON FRIENDS**

Mrs. Helen Megathlin of Brockton, alternate to Delegate George C. P. Olsson of that city, unsuccessfully attempted to persuade Olsson to allow her to cast the district vote when the balloting for national committeewoman comes up. Olsson, clerk of the Superior Court, declined, saying he was for Mrs. Green and that she might lose that vote if he allowed her to substitute.

The two alternates, both women in this district, the 13th, were on the original Richardson slate. Richardson and George Barnes of Weymouth, who were the original delegate candidates, were defeated by Olsson and Representative Charles W. Hedges of Quincy.

"Tom" White of Newton, former income tax collector, and confidant of the late President Coolidge, is active among the Landon strategists.

**WIGGIN GETS IN RACE**

Congressman Treadway, thought to have had no opposition for the resolutions committee, is being challenged by Attorney Joseph Wiggin of Malden. Wiggin is a close friend of former Governor Fuller.

Senator Henry Parkman of Boston will nominate former Lieutenant Governor Bacon for the chairmanship of the delegation and District Attorney Hoban will second it.

## Ickes Charges W. R. Hearst Picked Landon and Is Writing Platform

Washington, June 8 (US)—Pouring ridicule on Republican party leaders, Secretary of Interior Ickes in a national radio broadcast charged their national convention opening Tuesday at Cleveland will be "controlled" by William Randolph Hearst.

In a bitter personal attack, Ickes called the newspaper publisher "an absentee boss . . . the discoverer and principal backer of Governor Alf M. Landon," asserting:

**"All that the convention is expected to do is sign, as usual, on the dotted line."**

The Kansas governor—the prospective Republican nominee—he charged, was "chosen in advance by substantially the same interests that selected candidate Harding at Chicago in 1920."

A former Republican, Ickes lashed Gifford Pinchot and other ex-associates in the Bull Moose movement as "political medicine men."

**PLATFORM TINKERS**

He likened the convention's projected platform hewing to the lubors of "a mouse that conceived and brought forth a mountain."

He declared:

**"As the platform tinkers at Cleveland will want their brainchild to disclose as little as possible, and that ambiguously, so apparently the candidate . . . is to be a man whose record is the most colorless, whose views on the burning issues of the day are least known, and whose convictions are the most accommodating.**

**"The final hurdle that the Republican platform makers will have to take will be William Randolph Hearst himself."**

Ickes said, "There is reason to believe Mr. Hearst will do the final editing of the platform." He voiced his expectations it would contain "A ringing declaration for a 'Buy American' policy," adding:

**"That is, buy everything American except print paper and other products that Mr. Hearst himself can buy to better advantage in foreign countries."**

The secretary termed the as yet unformed Republican platform "The result of the messalliance between the Republican party and the Liberty League."

Former President Herbert Hoover, he said, had been engaged as "obstetrician." "Frank Knox, Chicago publisher and contender for the nomination, as "bone doctor" and Walter F. Brown, former postmaster general, as "dietician." He added:

**"Admiral Shouse will volunteer as wet nurse. The famous Du Pont doctors will stand by with a pulmotor in case of need."**

**ANTI-MONOPOLY "BIB"**

Ickes said Senator Borah (R.) of Idaho would contribute "an anti-monopoly bib" towards the platform "layette." Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania would provide "conservation rompers."

Again assailing newspaper publishers, he added:

**"As godfathers, William Randolph Hearst and Robert M. McCormick, the morning newspaper colonel of Chicago, are ready to be sponsors for the baby platform. They fondly hope that from birth the child will be sound in wind, if not in limb."**

The Republican platform drafters, he claimed, would be required to satisfy "rugged individualists . . . and vested interests, financial and industrial, that resent bitterly the legitimate checks put upon them by this administration."

Hoover, he said, would "demand a personal endorsement by this rear guard of his party," continuing:

**"It will require all the patience, diplomacy and tact of which the Republican platform tinkers are capable to select weasel words that at one and the same time will seem to endorse Mr. Hoover's administration while in effect repudiating it."**

On the minimum wage-maximum hour question, Ickes claimed the platform "would have to be silent or declare its adherence to the principle announced by the Supreme Court."

The court, he claimed, had ruled that neither state nor federal governments had power to establish such wages and hours.

**"SHADOW BOXING"**

Unless they had been "shadow boxing," the Republicans would be forced "to declare for an immediate return to the gold standard," he declared, adding:

**"Considering the present financial policies of foreign countries, a return to gold would spell misery and ruin for the United States.**

**"The report is that certain New York interests will write the money plank."**

Ickes expressed suspicion the Republicans would like to avoid the budget balancing issue if they could. He admonished:

**"If their platform demands the balancing of the budget, the frank and honest thing for them to announce in connection with that policy would be when it is to be balanced and how."**

Of the farm plank, he prophesied:

**"Before the farmer's eye, they will spread weasel words, ambiguous phraseology, promises facing both ways, hoping that they can fool him again as they did up to 1932."**

Ickes doubted the platform would endorse the Supreme Court decision invalidating the agricultural adjustment administration. He continued:

**"To put on a convincing front for the benefit of the farmers, the aid of former Governor Frank O. Lowden of Illinois has been sought in drafting the agricultural plank.**

**"But the farmers of the country have not forgotten the treatment accorded Mr. Lowden in the past at the insistence of the Wall Street overlords of the Republican party."**

Ickes opined the Republicans would spare nothing in denouncing the Roosevelt administration, amplifying:

**"In the choice and discriminating language of Mr. Hearst, we have been giving the country a 'raw deal,' a cry that has been taken up by servile mimics in various parts of the country."**

He concluded:

**"Of a truth, it does appear that the Republican party is about to fare forth on a blind date, the location of which is unknown."**

## Mr. Hearst Believes:

## Landon the Choice Of American Public

MR. ICKES' whole broadcast is rather absurd, but his remarks about Mr. Hearst are particularly vapid.

Mr. Hearst attended the 1920 Republican convention as a journalist.

He publicly advocated in his newspapers the nomination of Hiram Johnson of California for President, and Calvin Coolidge for Vice-President.

He vigorously opposed Harding's nomination in his newspapers.

This was the only way in which he could support or oppose any candidate, as he was not a delegate to the convention.

In 1932, Mr. Hearst in his newspapers supported Mr. Garner for the Presidential nomination, but when it became evident that Mr. Garner could not be nominated for President, Mr. Hearst supported him for Vice-President on the Roosevelt ticket.

Mr. Hearst supported Mr. Roosevelt during the campaign because of the sound Democratic principles which Mr. Roosevelt advocated, and because of the pledges Mr. Roosevelt gave the public to put these policies into operation.

When Mr. Roosevelt failed to carry out his promises, Mr. Hearst ceased to support him.

Mr. Hearst still believes that Johnson would have made a better President than Harding, and that Garner would have made a better President than Roosevelt.

Mr. Hearst believes today that Governor Landon is the choice of a definite majority of the Republican voters for the Republican nomination for the Presidency, and that Governor Landon should therefore be nominated.

Mr. Hearst believes that Governor Landon's principles are soundly American, and that the man himself is able and honest.

He will keep whatever pledges he makes.

He will deserve and receive the confidence of the public.

He will be elected.

Mr. Ickes obviously believes this also. Otherwise he would not be working with the reactionaries in the Republican party in the attempt to prevent Governor Landon's nomination.


The New HOVEY'S

Wembdon Lavender

Borrows the clean, crisp fragrance of an English Garden

. . . and has captured the romantic, rich and true spicy tang of lavender that generations of English aristocracy has preferred. Use Wembdon Lavender after your bath . . . spray it on your lingerie . . . in your dresser drawers . . . its fragrance is a mark of lovely and discriminating taste.

Talc, 35c—65c
Bath Powder, 85c
Sachet, 15c to $1.25

Cologne, 35c—65c—$1.25
Water Softener, 45c to $1.35
Soap (box of 3), 45c to $1

AISLE OF BEAUTY . . THE NEW STREET FLOOR

Personal Essentials
for fastidious Women . . .

Arrid
Stops Perspiration Safely . . . Without Using Liquids
39c
Cannot irritate the skin . . cannot injure fabrics. No waiting for anything to dry. Can be used safely after shaving. Greaseless . . stainless.

Velvet Mitten
gently rubs off superfluous hair
35c—3 for $1
Gently removes from the surface, a purely chemical process . . so entirely harmless. Leaves the skin velvety smooth.

Odorono (Powder Deodorant) ..... 89c
Amelin, large and small .. 25c-50c
Odorono Compact .... 45c
Odorono Ice ..... 35c
Millers Odor-never ..... 45c
Mum, small, large .. 20c-38c
Odorono, instant or regular 31c-53c

Zip, cream, jar..... $1
Zip, cream, tube..... 39c
Crozon method depilatory $1.25
De Wans Depilatory ..... 50c
Neet ..... 37c-69c
X-Bazin ..... 39c

AISLE OF BEAUTY . . . LOWER ST. SIDE THE NEW STREET FLOOR

The New HOVEY'S

Economical
as a Vacation with expenses paid!
No-Moth
costs less than a penny a day!
79c
Complete Refill 69c
A cake of No-Moth hanging in your closet can save you the price of a moth hole darn . . or the price of a new dress (depending on the appetite of the moths out your way)! Its pungent vapor will kill all forms of moth life . . yet not a sign of an odor clings to your clothes!
Order a Cake from our NOTION DEPARTMENT THE NEW STREET FLOOR

The New HOVEY'S
Clearance!
All New 1936
RADIOS
1/4 to 1/2 Off
1936 List Prices
To make room for the new 1937 lines . . . all radios including RCA Victor; Philco; G. E.; Zenith and Emerson.
All Brand new radios, sold with full guarantee. Choose table or floor models.
$4 DOWN
And as little as $4 Monthly on our Budget Plan
RADIOS—THE NEW FOURTH FLOOR

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All this Week
Dr. Scholl's
Foot Comfort Week
Besides affecting your health, foot aches and pains put lines in your face; lessen your efficiency, cause overweight in many cases . . . don't suffer another day . . .
Registered Practipedist in attendance at all times.
He is thoroughly trained in Dr. Scholl's methods, and will examine your feet . . . without charge.
Won't you come in and see him?
SHOE SECTION THE NEW STREET FLOOR

111 YEARS UNINTERRUPTED DIVIDENDS
JOIN OUR 1937 VACATION CLUB NOW
Interest Begins June 15
Institution for Savings in Roxbury and its Vicinity
Second Oldest Savings Bank in Boston
2348 Washington Street, Roxbury
Opposite Dudley Elevated Station


## TODAY'S Boon-Doggle

Denver is among the most prosperous communities in the United States. Of 3071 counties in the country, it ranks in the first 25 in retail sales. One person out of every three and a half owns an automobile. And in December of last year it had only 1084 employable persons on its relief rolls.

Yet by December 7 of last year President Roosevelt had approved approximately $8,320,000 worth of work relief projects for this city.

As has frequently been pointed out, this does not mean that all of these projects will be undertaken. The local Works Progress administrator must choose from the approved list those projects that he wishes to prosecute, but throughout the state as a whole more than half the projects approved by the President have been selected for operation.

If the same ratio prevails in Denver, the Works Progress Administration will spend $3810 to provide work for each of these employables on relief. Care of the unemployables, of course, was undertaken by the state and county governments last July.

(Copyright, The New York Sun)

Political Advertisement

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WBZ AND WBZA tonight! 7 TO 7:15 P.M.
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132 Lothrop Street, Beverly, Mass.

# ANN MARSTERS IN HOLLYWOOD

## Clark Gable Says: *"Parties Are Fun, But So Are Dogs and Guns!"*

CLARK GABLE

Clark Gable, "he-man" of the films, was quite frank in answering Ann Marsters' pertinent questions about his life, as you will read in today's installment of "Ann Marsters in Hollywood." Clark was in training for the part of a pugilist in "Cain and Mabel," Cosmopolitan picture, and had to cut down on the food. Read how Ann almost tempted him with a sandwich in her inimitable story. Another of her interesting series will appear tomorrow.

ANN MARSTERS

MARION DAVIES

—Photos from International News Photograph Service.

CLARK GABLE

Glorious Marion Davies and Clark Gable, stars in the new Cosmopolitan production, "Cain and Mabel," are shown in one of the scenes from the "bit" picture. Clark plays the part of a pugilist; Marion, the role of a dancing heroine. In an exclusive interview, Ann Marsters, Boston Evening American feature writer, relates how Clark trained for the picture.

Continued from First Page

tan production, "Cain and Mabel," in which Marion Davies plays the dancing heroine and Clark Gable the pugilistic hero.

Gable is so enthusiastic about the picture, his role in it, and about working with Marion Davies, that he might have kept on talking about that alone if we hadn't persistently steered him onto the subject of himself.

He couldn't very well escape that subject, for there we were in his dressing room within the Cosmopolitan studio. (It is a very large studio with lots of floor space, and you could put 50 dressing rooms in it without crowding it up. Gable's portable dressing room was set not far from the sound stage where he and Miss Davies had just completed a scene together).

Gable was sitting opposite me. I was eyeing him intently—although I hope he wasn't aware of it—and I was determined to find out just what it was about this man that he should have the adulation of practically a whole country full of women—from shy high school girls to self-reliant dowagers.

Well—he is really not very handsome, but I suppose you knew that already.

### *Winging Ears Gable Asset*

His famous ears are, of course, his most prominent feature. Hollywood wouldn't dream of artfully diminishing their appearance (as it easily could) for they have become one of the Gable assets. And now, young men with winging ears are not so quickly shunned in Movieland as they were in the pre-Gable days. (There's always a chance of there being another Gable.)

Maybe the secret of his charm lies in the fact that women have decided he's a "he-man." He certainly looks as though he should do very well in that tenround bout he has to fight in "Cain and Mabel." He is very tall, you know; at least six feet two, with unusually broad shoulders—and a slim waist that's going to be slimmer when his trainer gets through with him.

"Have you any theories," we asked him suddenly, "on your own popularity?"

Gable looked a little blank, so we persisted:

"Don't you know that there are undoubtedly innumerable young girls who consider you their 'very ideal' — particularly on lovely spring evenings?"

He opened his eyes wide.

"Why, no," he said. "I had no idea. But it sounds interesting."

Can it be possible that he doesn't know? Or is he just pretending?

### *Smile Brings Out All Gable 'Charm'*

Then he smiled—a sudden, wide smile that brought all the Gable "charm" to the fore. It was, on second thought, more of a grin than a smile, and it seemed to say that he had no false notions about himself, and was prepared to be as frank as possible.

He admitted, then, that he did have a vague idea about the attitude of the "outside" world toward movie stars — including himself.

"Our popularity," he said "is our bread and butter. And of course we want to hang on to it as long as we can. If women are going to be romantic about me, I'm in no position to resent it. I WANT them to be—and the more they like me, the merrier for me.

"But that's certainly no reason why I should be swell-headed about it.

"I can't see how any man, with an ounce of intelligence, can become impressed with himself merely because of the impression he has made on the screen. All that is part of our work — and it's darned HARD work, if anyone should ask you."

He was very serious now. His forehead puckered into horizontal lines, and he seemed to want the world to understand just how things are with a great "screen lover."

The world would like to know—and Gable himself will tell—the sort of life he leads, outside a movie set.

He lives, he told me, very modestly and inexpensively at a Beverly Hills hotel. (I already knew where he lived, because I am at the same hotel.)

"And I drive a Ford," he said. "It's an eight-year-old roadster painted white. You can see it outside the studio door."

Is this going to disappoint you? It will—if you like to think of him as a dashing Romeo who seeks only the company of his lady loves. No—he is not at all like that.

"And I should like to proclaim," he said, smiling, "that I am neither a Hollywood 'lone wolf' nor a Hollywood 'playboy.'"

### *Thanks Hollywood For Horses, Dogs*

I promised him I would tell you that, so if you ever hear him called either, in the future, you'll know that it isn't so.

"But I have as much fun as I can find time for," he went on, "and that isn't much, when I'm working on a picture."

So what in Gable's idea of fun? This should be an important question; a key to the sort of man Gable is.

"Well," he said, "I like to watch boxing and wrestling and polo matches. And when I can, I like to get away from Hollywood and head for the mountains. I have a pal here in the wardrobe department, and he and I take our guns and our dogs and camp out for a few days."

So—a real he-man?

Gable laughed.

"Don't misunderstand," he said. "I'm not trying to make myself out a big, strong he-man. I like the things that the average man likes—and I have Hollywood to thank for being able to afford guns and horses and dogs.

"Aside from all that, I don't dislike parties either. I think they're fun—if I don't have to work the next day.

"Do you realize," he demanded, "that I have to get up at 5:30 in the morning? My trainer has a key to my door, and he comes bounding in at the crack of dawn to haul me out of bed. Then we have a few sets of tennis and some fast boxing rounds until it's time to go on the set. Wouldn't I be in a fine fix if I'd been out drinking cocktails until two o'clock the night before?

"But I'll take in a party any Saturday night. I enjoy good company and good conversation. I like the companionship of women—and—yes, romance is fun, too."

### *Pursued—Both In Fact and Fancy*

The last remark was in answer to a question, for I doubt if he would have volunteered it.

We are not forgetting that Gable, with his pending divorce, has come into a new bachelor-freedom. And the women of Hollywood, and elsewhere, are not forgetting it either.

It is a sure thing that Clark Gable is being pursued—both in fact and in fancy.

And Clark Gable doesn't like it.

He said, with another wide grin:

"I prefer to do my own pursuing."

The man with the big plate of sandwiches came to the doorway again. He was there for two purposes: one, to offer us another sandwich, and another, to tell Gable that he was wanted on the set.

So Gable went out bravely, shutting his eyes to the tempting plate—and I was left to debate a problem

Should I (I debated) take two sandwiches and slip one to Gable when his trainer wasn't looking? But that would be shameful. It wouldn't be entering into the proper spirit. So I decided, all in a flash, to take two sandwiches—for myself.

There was a sudden, brief reappearance of Gable's head around the corner of the door.

"I forgot to tell you," he called, "when I get my next vacation, I'm going to the Orient on the China Clipper."

I'm sorry I didn't have time to ask him if that was to escape his pursuers.

*(What sort of girl is Jean Harlow? Ann Marsters answers this question tomorrow in a closeup interview with the blonde star).*


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72 Allegheny Street, Roxbury — A G-E refrigerator in this home showed 163 Kilowatt hours current consumption in 1 month. Current cost 87½c. LESS THAN 3c A DAY!

16 Colonial Avenue, Newton— Under test for 1 month, a G-E refrigerator in this home showed 159 Kilowatt hours current consumption. Current cost 94½c. LESS THAN 3½c A DAY!

239 Park Street, Medford— A meter on a G-E refrigerator in this home from May 15, 1935, to June 14, 1935, showed current consumption of 15 Kilowatt hours. LESS THAN 3½c A DAY!

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*Tell-Tale Tests in 53 Greater Boston homes reveal the FACTS of the General Electric refrigerator's outstanding operating economy. These tests, made in the Summer months of last year, showed the average current cost to be LESS THAN 3½c A DAY.

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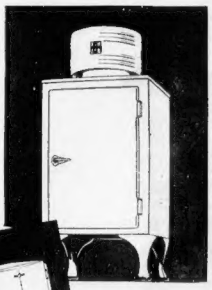

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# G. O. P. FARM RELIEF PLANK WINS PRAISE OF LEADERS

By GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN
Universal Service

**Cleveland, June 8—The Republican national platform of 1936 is slowly taking form in Cleveland.**

**The rough draft of the proposed farm plank has met with the universal commendation of Republicans, of all shades of opinion, and representing all sections.**

While it is not yet in final form, it embodies principles of permanent agricultural relief that will be in accord with Republican beliefs and that will find a hearty acceptance in the great farming sections of the country.

It is designed to place the American farmer on a basis of permanent self-respecting independence.

The farm plank, in its present form, embodies principally the ideas of George Peek. It is understood to be in accord with theories of farm relief of Senator Borah, who is known to be favorably inclined to the principles laid down by Peek.

It is not less well received by other party leaders. Peek is not now in Cleveland, but will be in close touch with party leaders in the final perfection of the farm plank.

**FREE PRICE BENEFIT**

The plank provides, briefly, in its present form, for the protection and free price benefit for the American farmer in the American market, by the effective limitation through tariffs, quotas or otherwise of all competitive farm products of foreign origin therefrom.

It provides for the payment to farmers of benefits to compensate for the lack of tariff protection of farm products and gives government assistance in the disposal of the surpluses of farm products.

Regarded as being predicated upon sound Republican doctrine, the ideas largely contributed by Peek, perhaps the soundest authority on the subject in the country, have met with an enthusiastic reception by those who have been consulted thus far about this feature of the platform.

**3 BORAH PLANKS**

When Senator Borah arrives in Cleveland today he will find himself in the company of sympathetic friends with regard to three important additional platform planks, in which he is greatly interested.

All indications here point to a strong plank on the question of foreign entanglements.

There is widespread acceptance here of the anti-monopolistic views entertained by Senator Borah for many years, and which he recently enunciated again in a radio broadcast. A strong anti-monopoly plank is foreshadowed.

Another important plank will deal with the question of the delegation of legislative power by Congress to the President, in which a grave constitutional issue is involved, and has been raised by Senator Borah.

**CONSTITUTION "SAME"**

Embodied in the proposed plank will be Senator Borah's contention, as set forth in his address in the Senate May 17, 1934, that an emergency "adds nothing to and takes nothing from the Constitution," which is the same at all times.

With respect to these three vital planks, foreign relations, monopoly, and the delegation of congressional power to the executive, under the New Deal, in violation of the letter and spirit of the Constitution, there is every indication that Senator Borah's active cooperation will be sought.

Party leaders at this most unusual of un-bossed Republican conventions, in their preliminary work upon the platform, are showing themselves to be following the policy of Governor Landon, long ago made clear, that the platform should be the expression of the best brains of the country. There will be no "pocket planks" in Cleveland.

With regard to the money question, it is indicated that there will be a sound money plank, perfected from the different views prevailing in the convention.

It is a question which may not be settled in the resolutions committee, but which may be taken to the floor of the convention for final determination.

## Langworthy Favored for Platform Drafter

**Cleveland June 8 (US)**—Herman M. Langworthy of Kansas City, Mo., today appeared slated to become chairman of the resolutions committee that will draft the Republican platform.

Coming from the middle-west, Langworthy was reported acceptable to the backers of Governor Landon of Kansas, leading candidate for the Republican presidential nomination.

## The Swing To Landon

**Cleveland, June 8 (INS)**—The six uninstructed Nevada delegates to the Republican convention will cast their votes for Governor Alf M. Landon, it was announced today.

Arthur M. Curtis, Missouri National Committeeman, today predicted that 28 or 29 delegates would vote for Governor Alf M. Landon on the first ballot.

Governor Alf M. Landon had 13 of the 16 votes of the uninstructed Washington delegation as the delegates went into conference today.

William G. Skelly, G. O. P. chairman for Oklahoma, today asserted that Governor Alf M. Landon will get the votes of all the 31 delegates from his State on the first roll call.

## Hoover Busy On Speech

**Chicago, June 8 (AP)—Former President Herbert Hoover arrived today enroute from the California home to the Republican convention in Cleveland and went immediately to spend the day working on the speech he will give before the convention Wednesday night. He will leave for Cleveland tomorrow.**

**To all inquiries concerning the California home talk, he replied: "Let's leave that until the speech is made, shall we?"**

# *Martin Says Nothing Can Stop Landon*

By REPRESENTATIVE JOSEPH W. MARTIN, MASSACHUSETTS, Convention Floor Manager for Governor Landon.

(Written expressly for International News Service.)

Cleveland, June 8—No coalition of Republican presidential aspirants in Cleveland has the remotest chance of blocking the nomination of Governor Alf Landon of Kansas.

While we do not claim victory on the first ballot, our most conservative estimates show that at least 600 delegates will register their approval of Landon on the initial roll call.

**BY THIRD BALLOT**

With a huge majority of delegates favoring the Kansas Governor after the perfunctory "favorite son" votes are cast, we are looking for his nomination no later than the third ballot.

In the face of overwhelming Landon sentiment, there has been considerable talk of our opponents combining their forces in an effort to halt the Landon bandwagon.

Only a cursory inquiry of the temper of the delegates is necessary to discloss the futility of such a move. Such talk clearly indicates the desparation of those who are crying "Stop Landon!"

To my mind, it seems extremely doubtful if the various personalities who oppose Landon's nomination even could be brought into one camp for the purpose of selecting a coalition candidate.

A number of those who have small blocs of delegates supporting them are working at cross-purposes with each other. It seems unlikely that they will join together. With the convention 24 hours off, no effective leadership has evidenced itself in the ranks of Landon opponents. This illustrates even further the obvious fact that talk of coalition against Landon is simply just talk.

## 3 Steal Rifles

Search for five men who escaped through the Sumner tunnel after stealing three rifles from the window of a Washington street sporting goods store centered today in East Boston.

## Colonel Roosevelt Seeks Minimum Wage Plank

Cleveland, June 8 (US)—Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, Jr. announced today he would urge before the Republican platform committee a plank for a constitutional amendment to validate states' minimum wage and working hour laws. He said:

"The platform should contain a plank to permit the states to enact laws governing wages and hours of labor. It should be drafted to provide that laws invalidated by the supreme court's decision in the New York case can be validated.

## Bingham Urges Plank for Farm Compensation

Cleveland, June 8 (AP)—Former Senator Hiram Bingham today proposed a farm plank for the Republican platform calling for governmental assistance in disposing of surpluses and for payment of benefits to farmers to compensate them for "lack of tariff protection."

## Fish Demands Plank for U. S. to Shun League

Cleveland, June 8 (US)—A plank in the Republican platform, written in language "the people of the United States and other nations can readily understand," against United States alliances abroad, was demanded today by Representative Hamilton Fish of New York.

Fish assailed efforts to force this country into the League of Nations and the League Court, declaring the Republican policy should be:

**"Millions for defense but not one cent for entangling alliances."**

# 3 N. H. WOMEN SEEKING POST

Cleveland, O., June 8 (AP)—The New Hampshire delegation to the Republican National Convention arrived today with the important task ahead of perfecting its organization.

Governor H. Styles Bridges, chairman of the 11-man group, said the delegation probably would caucus for national committeeman and national committeewoman and members of committees.

Robert P. Brroughs, national committeeman, appeared to have no opposition.

Three women are mentioned in connection with the committeewoman post to be vacated by Mrs. Howard Parker of Berlin. They are Mrs. Esther Toland of Concord, Mrs. Lois Lyman of Patten and Mrs. Sarah Mercer of Nashua.

Talk of a member for the resolution committee drew out such names as former Senator George H. Moses, Burroughs, former governor Tobey, and former Governor Spaulding.

## "Friends" Stick To Dickinson

Cleveland O., —une 8 (INS)—Senator Lester J. Dickinson, of Iowa, outspoken foe of the administration, today made it plain he will be a candidate for the presidential nomination when the Republican convention open tomorrow.

Friends greeted him on his arrival. One asked:

"Are you a candidate Senator?"

Dickinson said:

"I expect my name will be presented. The Iowa delegates are not instructed. They are just my friends."

## U. S. Fleet Waits Battle of Chinese

Hongkong, June 8 (INS)—All shore leaves for American and British naval forces at Canton were canceled today and warships were ordered to stand by for protection of Americans and Europeans in the event fighting breaks out between northern and southern Chinese armies.

# HOOVER KEEPS HANDS OFF OF PARTY CHOICE

(Copyright, 1936 by International News Service.)

Cleveland, June 8—Former President Hoover will bring his authority as titular head of the party to bear on adoption by the Republican convention of a sound, strong platform but probably will adopt a "hands off" policy on selection of a 1936 standard bearer.

This was learned on high authority today as Governor Landon's mounting strength indicated his probable nomination in early balloting.

The former President, close friends disclosed, feels he best can serve the party's interests by piloting it through the stormy seas of platform determination.

In a series of pre-convention speeches Mr. Hoover has hammered home the principles he advocates and word has been passed out at the convention that it is Mr. Hoover's wish that these be made the basis for the platform.

Wishing to remain entirely in the background, Mr. Hoover will make only a brief appearance on the convention stage, but then he will enunciate the principles he hopes will serve as a guiding light to place a Republican back in the White House Next January.

**"Mr. Hoover's personal attitude is simply that of a former President who has been invited to address his party's convention," a close friend said.**

**"He has definite ideas on the wisdom of a certain platform and has expressed his stand in his recent speeches.**

**"He is regarded by the party as a wise counselor and his position as titular head of the party and the only living former President demands respect."**

While the California primary was interpreted in some circles as a Hoover victory, it was learned that Hoover actually will have little voice in the California delegation's vote.

The delegation is controlled by a liberal group of young Republicans intent upon swinging their weight bring a Republican victory in November.

# *Women Take Big Part in Convention*

By DOROTHY DUCAS
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Cleveland, June 8—Hundreds of ns wfacej, chiefly young ones, turning up for the Republican convention, have put new life into the Grand Old Party, which should select people in their late thirties and early forties for public offics, declared Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick Simms, in an exclusive interview today.

The daughter of Political Boss Mark Hanna, who attended her first convention in 1896 at the age of 15 and hasn't missed one since, welcomed the new blood as a sign of awakened interest on the part of the average man and woman.

**"NO BOSSES NOW"**

The veteran woman politician, one of the few here who can remember back to the days more than 15 years ago, when the caucus represented the convention, said today the party was completely free of bossism.

**"One of the things the Democrats say is that we are bossridden," she continued with that forcefulness which makes her a leader already in her newly-adopted state of New Mexico, whose delegation she heads. "There is not a man here anyone could prove actually controls his delegation. In the old days, conditions were different."**

**"NEED MORE WOMEN"**

Women are largely responsible for the change, Mrs. Simms believed. It was before their enfranchisement that bosses could "deliver" whole delegations to one candidate or another.

**"Women are less inclined to be delivered than men," she commented. "They like to have their own say about their votes.**

**"But there are not enough women in the country interested in the mechanics of politics. There are delegations here with no women on them. The fault is with the women, not with the party.**

**"It isn't that men don't let them come, but that they don't get out and run as delegates."**

# "Dear Pres." -:- -:- By Winston Norman

*(Winston Norman, noted author of the "Dear Govt" letters which have been appearing in the Hearst newspapers, is in Cleveland writing his impressions of the Republican National Convention. In the following "letter" he gives President Roosevelt and readers of the Hearst newspapers a report on his latest news-gathering.)*

Cleveland, O., June 8.

**DEAR MR. ROOSEVELT**

Well, here is today's report from your non-official snooper. I snuck around on these Republicans all I could, Mr. President, but I am feeling purty grunt for 2 reasons. Namely, as follows.

1st reason, my feet have went back on me. Life at a convention is sure tough on a man's bunions, but it helped me figger out a way we can have peace in the U. S. All we got to do is to be politicians and stand around in hotel lobbys, & purty quick we will all have flat feet and there wont be no more war.

Well Mr. President, the 2nd reason why I don't know nothing is because Mr. Landon is running so good that all the big Republicans have went up in their smoke-filled hotel room. I set a ball-boy what they was doing, & he says, "most of them is thying to balance their budjit with a pair of jacks or better."

Well Mr. Roosevelt, that give me an idea. Why dont you send vice-pres Garner up here? He is a good poker player, he could clean up some campaign expences for you.

I was kind of woried about nobody to snoop on, so I asst my bellhop friend about it. "Where has everybody went too?" I ast him.

"They are keeping out of the way to save their reputation," he says, "because a bunch of Congressmen is due here from Wash."

He says Congress voted a recess down in Wash, so as they could stop loafing for 3 days & come here to work.

Well Congress passed a billion-dollar tax bill before they left. So I guess that will cover their expences Mr. Pres.

Say Mr. President, I got a funny joak to tell you. I was snooping around & I run on a lady which was trying to sell the offical program of the Republican convension clube the biggist thing you ever seen, & they want to sell it for a $2.50 each.

By golly, I do not know who will buy them, and just like the bellhop says,"H - - -" he says, "I would not pay $2.50 for the whole Republican party, even if they throwed in Mr. Farley for a souvenir."

I would feel the same way if I had $2.50 Mr. President. It seems to me them Republicans is banking too much on the prosperity that you brung back so far.

Well Mr. President, next to the way my feet hurt, the worst news I got for us Democrats is about the platform. It seems like them Landon folks will maybe write a platform that even a Democrat could read.

My goodness, that don't seem fair, because reading platforms has went out of date since 1932.

Take you for instance Mr. Pres, you didn't never read no platform, did you?

By golly, you & me was counting on them Republicans for a platform like they always done in the past. Them old Republican platforms must of been wrote by a man that got paid by the yard, Mr. President. You could of took the 1932 Republican platform & made a dress for your grandmother out of it, with a couple of extra pettycoats and enuff left over to stuff her bustle.

Well, I am going down and soak my feet in Lake Erie. I will see you tomorrow, Mr. President. Us Democrats got to hope and pray. We got to pray for rain and Mr. Borah.

Mr. Borah is running against everybody around here except Mrs. Borah, and some Republicans is scairt he might run towards the nearest exit and take a walk.

If he done that, do you figger us Democrats could get him on our team? It wouldent do no harm to try, we could ast the Republicans to swap him for Al Smith and a couple of 3rd basemen.

Yours Hopeful,
W. NORMAN.

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## Sen. Borah On Battleline Still Hoping

**Cleveland, June 8 (AP)—Senator Borah of Idaho reached this Republican convention city today with a comment to newsmen that "nothing has been settled yet" about the presidential nomination.**

**Borah traveled alone from Washington and was met by Carl Bachmann, his campaign manager.**


"SALADA" --The richer TEA

202

Now you can have it, BOSTON . . .

THE NEW KNOCKPROOF GAS

GULF'S *NEW* NO-NOX ETHYL

**THE KNOCK NUISANCE IS DEAD!** You need never again hear that annoying "ping" in your motor—the signal of wasted power and harmful shocks. *Never*—on hills, in accelerating, or when your motor labors!

For Gulf has made a new gasoline that is truly *knockproof*—GULF'S *NEW* NO-NOX ETHYL. It has been stepped up to a new high in anti-knock rating. It's the finest fuel there is!

Modern high compression motors need such a gas. And Gulf is out in front, meeting this need, with a fuel so fine it will silence the knocks in the highest-compression airplane engine—an engine extremely susceptible to knocking.

Try Gulf No-Nox Ethyl today. It will put new *drive* in your motor. And it will kill every knock before it is born! Costs no more than other Ethyl fuels. Get it at the Sign of the Orange Disc.

# TEACHER BRIBE JURY PICKED, LOCKED UP

Continued from First Page

street, Dorchester, civil engineer; Edward F. Brennan, Brookfield road, Winthrop, retired; Francis J. Connors, Lawrence street, Charlestown, chauffeur; Frank Bryant, Birch street, Brighton, engineer; Edmund W. Driscoll, John A. Andrew street, West Roxbury, finisher; Carl R. Mueller, Beech street, Roslindale, cutter; George H. Schreiber, Columbus avenue, South End, chef; William Brown, Orange street, Chelsea, carpenter; Charles Gilman, Elm street, Charlestown, laborer; John F. McNamara, Corona street, Dorchester, foreman; John J. O'Rourke, Millet street, Mattapan, manager.

**CHICKENS NEED HIM**

Judge John M. Gibbs presided. Francis J. Monahan appeared as Brown's counsel, William R. Scharton for Carroll.

Three men were excused by the court from service on the jury, one —John R. Stewart of Cushing road, Hyde Park—because he had 150 chickens and nobody to care for them.

Ten school teachers were summoned to testify and 20 others were informed they might be called.

**INDICTMENTS CHARGE**

Both defendants were named in the following indictments:

**1.** Conspiracy to steal the property of Mary E. Brennan.

**2.** Conspiracy to steal from persons unknown. (Later named in a bill of particulars as Mary Keenan, Mary McTiernan, Lucy Moisan, Elizabeth Corrigan, Catherine Manning, Marie Buiman, Madeline Trainor and Mary L. Moran.)

**3.** Corruptly soliciting, urging and endeavoring to procure Mary E. Brennan to corruptly give, offer and promise to Charles E. Mackey, a school committeeman, a bribe to influence his act or vote. (In two other sections of the indictment the names of Frederick Sullivan and Maurice J. Tobin, school committeemen, were substituted for that of Dr. Mackey.)

**BRIBERY CHARGED**

**4**—Attempting to steal $50 of Mary E. Brennan by falsely representing they were authorized by Dr. Mackey to solicit funds from persons awaiting permanent appointment as teachers, and in furtherance of the action and votes of the school committee in the interest of the appointment of such persons as teachers; also falsely representing that other school committeemen had authorized representatives to solicit funds. (This indictment is in nine counts, the other eight naming each of the eight others in Indictment No. 2.

**5**—Conspiring to incite and endeavoring to procure persons then unknown to corruptly give or offer to School Committeemen Mackey, Sullivan, Lyons and Tobin a bribe to influence their vote on proceedings then pending or which might come before them.

**6**—On January 31, 1935, and other times conspiring to incite to procure Mary E. Brennan to corruptly give, offer and promise to School Comitteemen Mackey, Sullivan, Lyons and Tobin, a bribe.

## Seven Acquitted Of Texas WPA Plot

Washington, June 8 (INS)—All seven defendants in the $5,000,000 Public Works Administration conspiracy case, involving the big Willacy County, Tex., irrigation project, were acquitted by a jury in District of Columbia Supreme Court today.

## A Bum Steer!

For a young steer—and he was a young steer—the animal that broke loose in the Boston & Albany yards at Everett street, Brighton, caused plenty of excitement today.

Before he was captured, an inbound Wellesley and Newton local was flagged and halted, two carloads of police called and the railroad yard thrown into a general furore.

John Corbotti and James Markoff of Concord, the owners, finally lassoed the runaway. Police had no target practice.

# Hurley Smile Helps Him Climb Heights

After The Wedding In 1924

## LIFE TALE TOLD OF DEM. CHOICE FOR GOVERNOR

*(This is the second article in a series on the colorful life story of Charles F. Hurley, Treasurer of the Commonwealth, Democratic gubernatorial nominee, already hailed as the next Governor of Massachusetts — and a man of politics remarkable for his personal, lasting friendships.)*

By PAUL WHELTON

They had no thought of Beacon Hill or the governorship in the house at 21 Holworthy street, Cambridge, on November 24, 1893.

Most of those in the house knew, of course, that William E. Russell was then sitting in the governor's chair and that only three weeks before, Frederic T. Greenhalge had been elected to succeed him.

They had no way of knowing that 15 other men would ultimately succeed to the highest administrative office in the Commonwealth as the years rolled by, into 1935.

There was no place at 21 Holworthy street on November 24, 1893, for any such reflections, because a boy was being born in the household of John J. Hurley and Elizabeth Mahar Hurley, known and loved for their good works throughout the entire Mount Auburn section and into Watertown, and even Grandfather Dennis Mahar was not immune from the excitement of such a momentous happening.

But the excitement finally ended, as such excitement usually does, the doctor packed his bag and shrugged into his coat—and the mite who was to grow into a six-foot, 230-pound Democratic nominee for governor of Massachusetts nearly 43 years later, snuggled coxily in his downy swathings and drifted off into his first sleep.

### *First Journey*

Two weeks later, the baby took his first journey into the world beyond 21 Holworthy street, and in the rectory of Sacred Heart Church in Watertown, whose altar had been built by his father, a wood worker, he was christened Charles Francis Hurley.

Life in Cambridge in 1893 was lived in far slower tempo than it is today. Automobiles would not crowd the streets for years. A trolley ride was still something of an event in the ordinary person's life. There were no movies to take parents out of the home, hoping the baby would remain asleep.

In this year of the Chicago World's Fair, a young lad named Florenz Ziegfeld, Jr., was making his start with an iron-muscled foreigner called "Sandow, the World's Strongest Man." Tornadoes had just swept the nation, killing 2000 in the disaster. Coxey's army of unemployed would not begin the march on Washington for another five months, the Dreyfus case was still more than a year away, and the Klondike gold rush nearly four.

Charlie Hurley grew sturdy as these months slipped by and he became noted even then for his sunny disposition and the smile that has never failed him since.

He was five years old when his mother died, and the entire neighborhood mourned her as one of their own departed. The boy knew, undoubtedly, in a vague way, that things had changed in his life, but under the loving care of the Hurley housekeeper the sense of his loss dimmed finally and he accepted Mrs. Mary Sawyer in his mother's place.

Herself of the Protestant faith and for years an ardent worker for the Salvation Army, the kindly Mrs. Sawyer bent every effort toward training him in the Catholic religion and aiding his father in seeing that the boy did not deviate.

As he grew older and began to mingle with the other youngsters of the Mount Auburn section, she gave him instructions as to right conduct and the difference in right and wrong even in boyish pursuits.

Yesterday, in her home at Marston's Corner, Auburn, Me., where she lives with Mrs. Clarence A. Titcomb, a friend, Mrs. Sawyer, now in her 90th year and still an ardent supporter of the Salvation Army, recalled those early years with Charlie Hurley.

"He was a very rugged boy and a good boy, one you never needed to correct twice," she said. "He was hearty in everything, in his playing, in his eating and in the fights that a boy must have if he doesn't want the other boys to walk all over him.

### *Always Smiling*

"He was always smiling and even when caught in mischief you had to love him for that frank smile. I remember that once he was bit on the nose in a ball game the boys were playing and he was still smiling when he came to me and complained about his nose, although the smile came hard from his looks.

"When he got old enough to understand what I told him about the evils of drink, I asked him to join the temperance society and he did so without question. I was surprised a few days later to find that he had gone out then and got a lot of the other boys to join.

"Charlie's mother and father were fine people and from them he couldn't help inherit honest, rugged principles to give him strength when he grew up. Mrs. Hurley's own father, Mr. Mahar, was also a fine and upright man. I recall that he was the first man to drive a trolley car in Cambridge.

"Mr. Hurley always told me never to send anybody away from his door hungry and we never. I remember that even when he was dying and a man came to the door looking for work to do. We had no work and before I could say anything more, Mr. Hurley, on practically his death bed upstairs, called down and said, 'Give the man a dinner.'"

For 14 years Mrs. Sawyer raised Charlie Hurley, and then she went to Maine. Three years ago, she revealed yesterday, she came back to Boston to visit the State Treasurer and his wife at their home, 37 Fresh Pond lane, Cambridge. They asked her to make her visit more than a fleeting stop.

Laughingly, she said the visit extended for three years. Only three weeks ago did she return to Marston's Corner.

The Democratic nominee's first schooling was gained at the Russell Grammar School in Cambridge, the same school now attended by three of his four children.

He little knew, as he sat at his first desk and listened to his first teacher, that in years to come his hand would have a major part in directing the destinies of all Cambridge schools.

*(Tomorrow, in the Boston Evening American, the story of the rise of Charles F. Hurley, Democratic nominee for governor, will be continued.)*

State Treasurer and Mrs. Charles F. Hurley after their wedding in 1924. Mrs. Hurley was the former Miss Marion Conley of Cambridge, daughter of James J. Conley, Cambridge realtor. The wedding was solemnized in St. Peter's Church, Observatory Hill.

Charlie Hurley's mother died when he was just about five. What he knew of mother care came from Mrs. Mary Sawyer, above. She was a friend of the family, and cared for him for years.

## B. U. SENIORS OPEN PROGRAM

Boston University seniors will wind up their collegiate careers this week with a full program of departmental events and an all-university moonlight sail to be held next Thursday.

Tonight the graduating class of the college of business administration holds their annual dance at the Woodland Golf Club, and on Wednesday they will get together for the last time at a banquet in the Fox and Hounds Club.

Co-eds of the college of practical arts and letters write finis to their college days tomorrow night at a banquet in the Myles Standish Hotel.

The principal speakers will be Margaret Moody, Turners Falls, historian; Eleanor Blitz, Ogdensburg, N. Y., prophet; Dorothy Murphy, will.

A beauty contest will feature the moonlight sail aboard the S.S. Steel Pier on Thursday. Judge Frankland W. L. Miles will preside.

On Friday, the school of religious and social work hold a dinner for the graduates.

The class of 1911, school of law, will hold a reunion on Friday night in the Fox and Hounds Club. Class day will be held the next day, Saturday, at 11 Ashburton place.

President Daniel L. Marsh will deliver the 63d annual baccalaureate address in Symphony Hall the following day, and on Monday, senior activities will come to a close with commencement in the Boston Arena.

## School Alarm Test Fools Firemen

Imagine the embarrassment of teachers who were just explaining to 300 pupils that the alarm that emptied the John L. Motley building was only for a fire drill and up Bavin Hill avenue, Dorchester, came clanging all kinds of apparatus.

It happened just before noon and teachers were planning to have a second drill because there had been some "talking" in the lines of marching pupils. A crosscircuit in the tapper had called the fire department. The second drill was called off.

## Germans' Picnic

Stahlhelm, made up of German veterans of the World War, held its annual picnic and reunion in Muenchbach Grove in Roslindale under the direction of Walter Kuhring, commander of the organization.

## Dolan Arrives at Trial

ATTORNEY MAHONY EDMUND DOLAN

Edmund L. Dolan, right, former City treasurer, defendant with six others in the City of Boston scandal to recover $250,000, testified today in the superior court. He is shown arriving at the court with his attorney, Thomas H. Mahony.

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

## DOLAN DENIES CHARGES

Continued from First Page

Boston Sinking Fund alone.

Dolan, although a summons had been issued for him, appeared voluntarily at the courthouse today a short time after the session began and after Edward W. Holmes, bookkeeper in the city treasurer's office, had resumed the stand.

The bookkeeper, when counsel had conferred with Judge Edward F. Hanify at the bench, relative to the admissibility of certain testimony, continued his detailing of checks issued by the city for bonds under the Dolan regime.

He identified that these checks, in the account of the sinking fund alone, totaled $2,326,182.95 in a period from July 17, 1930, to September 29, 1933, and that Dolan signed the checks issued to the three companies.

**READS RECORDS**

Former Assistant United States Attorney General George R. Farnum, special counsel for the city, had begun to read into the records accounts of how and deals with three companies, out of the Boston retirement fund, when Dolan arrived.

# ANDREW SISTER GETS $390,000

Salem, June 8—Mrs. Helen Andrew Patch of Gloucester, a sister, is bequeathed the entire $390,000 estate of the late Congressman A. Piatt Andrew, his will disclosed today.

The famed collection of World War painting, sketches, books, posters and other souvenirs which the congressman had made overseas during four and a half years, is left to "some institution" able and willing to care for and exhibit them.

A fund of $5000 is set aside to preserve these relics as a memorial of "the spirit of comradeship and friendship between the French soldiers and American volunteers in the early years of the war."

The Congressman had organized the American Field Service in France, and when the U. S. joined the Allies, turned over a fully-equipped unit of ambulances and field hospitals to the Americans.

Mrs. Patch and her husband, Isaac, are named executors of the will.

While the document was on a single sheet of paper, dated Washington, January 7, 1932, there were memoranda on the back.

One memorandum directs that Ernest Ingersoll, secretary, be given $1000; that Daniel C. Williams, assistant secretary get $500, and George Wonson, caretaker of the Andrew estate, be given $1000.

Another memorandum directed the cremation of his body and the non-sectarian memorial services that were held last night in Gloucester.

More than 200 persons attended the services and a floral wreath from the President was hung on the Jeanne D'Arc statue in front of Legion Memorial Hall.

## Last G. A. R. Vet Dies in Milton

Flags were at half staff on all public buildings in Milton today following the death last night of James C. Byrnes, 90, last survivor of Huntington F. Wolcott Post 102, G. A. R.

He died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Patrick Broughal, 45 Capen street, Milton. He is survived by his daughter, seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

## Colonel Knox Honored

Chicago, June 8 (AP)—Col. Frank Knox, Chicago publisher, who is a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, received the degree of doctor of laws today from Wittenberg College, Springfield, O.

## B. C. ALUMNI DAY

### *Dedicate New Fence, Hold Dinner*

This was Alumni Day at Boston College, with dedication of the new fence along the Beacon street side of the college grounds, following the annual Holy Cross baseball game, and an alumni dinner this evening, following the dedication.

Dr. Cornelius T. O'Connor of Somerville, the sole candidate, will be re-elected president of the Alumni Association at this evening's dinner.

The 254 members of the graduating class heard Rev. Francis E. Low, S. J., professor of philosophy, brand Communism as the greatest menace to modern civilization, in the baccalaureate address yesterday at Immaculate Conception Church.

The Jesuit not only warned the seniors against the imminent perils of the United Front, but he also decried the bewildering trend of our national and domestic government," "the failure of modern educators" and the lack of honesty and ethics in business and the professions.

Of governmental tendencies he said:

"In our land, more numerous and ineffective laws have been passed, more money in any preceding generation and while remarkable progress has been made in many fields of science, research, little has been done in promoting the true liberty and happiness of the individual.

"On the contrary, it seems evident in our day that personal rights, human dignity, and the sanctity of the home have suffered immeasureably as a result of the bewildering trend of our national and domestic government toward the supremacy of the state and the subjection of the individual."

## STATE PROBES $100,000 FIRE

Investigation was launched by police and fire officials today to determine the cause of the spectacular general alarm blaze which caused damage estimated at more than $100,000 in and around the Pitt Brothers boat yard on the Saugus river, West Lynn.

Four persons, three of them indirect victims, were injured.

Apparatus from Revere, Saugus, Swampscott, Peabody and Salem responded to the general alarm.

Consumed by the flames was a 60-foot cabin cruiser, valued at $10,000, which had just been built for E. C. Dickinson, Essex, Ct.

Also destroyed was a $10,000 launch owned by Henry A. Winwood of New York city; a $2000 speed boat of Chester A. Porter and two small motor boats.

The flames spread to the adjoining home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Crilley. The elderly couple were roused from sleep by their pet dog, Buddy, and escaped.


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| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| NEW YORK | $2.75 | PORTLAND | $2.00 |
| PROVIDENCE | .75 | BANGOR | 4.00 |
| FALL RIVER | 1.15 | ROCKLAND | 5.00 |
| HARTFORD | 2.15 | LACONIA | 2.00 |
| POUGHKEEPSIE | 4.85 | MANCHESTER | 1.65 |
| NEW BEDFORD | 1.55 | KEENE | 1.15 |
| WASHINGTON | 6.75 | Rochester, N.H. | 1.85 |
| PHILADELPHIA | 4.50 | WHITE MTS. | 1.35 |
| CLEVELAND | 10.45 | RUTLAND | 4.00 |
| LOS ANGELES | 44.50 | White River Jc. | 2.75 |
| CHICAGO | 14.75 | | 2.15 |

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**Propaganda Schools**

# Four Universities Teach Aliens

*The Soviet government has set out to Communize the world.*

*It plans revolutions by massacre and destruction in every capitalistic country for the purpose of overthrowing existing governments and establishing the so-called "rule of the proletariat."*

*Actually it plans to fasten upon the entire human race a cruel and oppressive dictatorship by Stalin and his Red associates.*

*For this sinister purpose the Soviet has devised the most powerful and far reaching organization the world has yet witnessed. It is known as the Comintern or Communist International.*

*Raoul Laszlo-Rudolf was a high functionary of the Profintern, one of the most vigorous arms of the Comintern.*

*In a series of remarkable articles entitled "The Network of the Communist International," of which this is the fifth, Laszlo-Rudolf here makes clear the methods and purposes of the Red dictatorship.*

By RAOUL LASZLO-RUDOLF

**The Soviet government maintains a number of propaganda universities in Moscow. The majority of the students are foreigners, either political refugees or chosen Communists. The most important universities are:**

**A—The Communist Academy.**
**B—The Lenin school.**
**C—The university of the National Minorities of the West.**
**D—The Workers' College at the Moscow "Foreign Worker's Club."**

The Communist Academy, which has branches in Leningrad and other important Russian cities, is situated opposite the former Cathedral of Christ the Redeemer, where the new palaces of the Soviets is now being erected.

Raoul Laszlo-Rudolf

It has one department for Russians, another for the various racial minorities of the U. S. S. R., and finally a foreign department where lectures are delivered in English, German, French, Chinese and Japanese.

The main task of the Communist Academy is the training of "political workers."

1—In the Russian and minority sections for the U. S. S. R.

2—In the foreign sections for certain special missions abroad.

The foreign section aims mainly to provide an "ideological Communist education, according to orthodox Stalinism. The fundamental principles of Marxism and Leninism are taught with a thoroughness that should enable the students to fight efficiently against all "rightist" or "leftist" deviation from the "general line" laid down by Stalin.

## War Science

As regards international revolutionary struggle, the Lenin School is far more important. This entirely up-to-date building is situated on Vorovski street, in the quarter of the foreign embassies, near Arbat square, Moscow.

It trains the 'cadres' (staff) of the world revolution. Its students are exclusively foreign Communists who, under close control of the Communist International, obtain the best possible "education" in the theory and practice of the science of revolution.

To be admitted to the Lenin School, every student must have a recommendation of the central committee of his home party and the approval of the corresponding section of the Communist International.

There are about 300 to 400 students at the Lenin School. They come from practically every country. The greatest attention, however, is given to the training of capable leaders for Germany, Japan, China, Poland and the British colonies.

Besides the best theoreticians of Marxism, the leading functionaries of the Communist International and the Red International of Labor Unions give courses.

In addition to theoretical questions, the students get a first-class training in the practical methods of underground and conspirative work. Special sections deal with anti-militaristic work and with agitation among the native populations of the colonies.

## All Secluded

The material situation of the students of the Lenin School is far better than that of any other students in the U. S. S. R. They get subsidies exceeding considerably the earnings of even a qualified worker. They are well nourished and are furnished clothing and other needs free of charge.

During their stay in the U. S. S. R., which lasts several years, Lenin School students are kept in almost complete isolation. Nobody knows their real names. As soon as they cross the border, their passports are taken from them and kept at Landau in the "secret section" of the Comintern International.

Without extra permission of the special department" of the Lenin School, which is a branch of the G. P. U., the students can not make acquaintances or visit the homes of other people.

Another section of the G. P. U. controls their correspondence, which they are not allowed to sign by their real names and which must contain a "neutral" address, outside the school, in which correspondence must be addressed.

Among the students are many revolutionists with records in their home countries. There are persons being trained for particularly dangerous work (generally anti-militaristic propaganda in Fascist countries).

These students do not live in the school dormitory on Vorovski street but are lodged in a suburban villa. They are accompanied day and night by officials of the G. P. U. and police hounds.

## Trains Leaders

In spite of all these precautions, agents of foreign governments have succeeded in penetrating into the Lenin School. This caused the arrest of certain graduate students upon return to their home countries. Important documents, lists containing the real names, the numbers on the false passports, etc., were stolen from the "secret department" in 1933.

Moreover, the "ideological" results of the education at the Lenin School are not always satisfactory. A number of ex-students, for example Tranmael and Chilholm in the Scandinavian countries, Heinz Neumann in Germany, turned on Stalinism and joined the opposition.

Some even left the Communist Party, and went about creating a new one.

The University of the National Minorities of the West (West University, for short) is located in a new building near Myssnitskaia street. This university is a kind of preparatory course for the Lenin School, to which only the best students are admitted.

Besides, it aims at training less important functionaries for underground work in Germany, Poland, Hungary, the Baltic states, etc., while the Lenin School only trains future leaders for the revolution. There are classes for:

A—The training of functionaries for the propaganda work among racial minorities in the U. S. S. R.

B—Propaganda work among the foreign workers (chiefly German, Austrian, American, Hungarian) in the big Soviet plants.

## Political Study

In the latter category, great attention is given to explanations dealing with the difficulties of "Socialist Construction" in Russia, in answer to the usual questions of foreign workers. The "provisional" character of these difficulties is emphasized in different versions.

The Workers' College at the "Foreign Workers' Club" is at 13 Gertsen street near the Nikitski gates. This school, like the Thalmann-Foster University in Leningrad, is considered a preparation school for the Soviet university.

Lectures are held in English, German and Czech. The best students graduate into the "propaganda class" of the Moscow committee of the Communist Party, on the Sheluabski Dmitrovka street, and are then charged with the direction of numerous political courses given in every Soviet plant where foreign workers are employed.

*(The sixth and last article of Raoul Laszlo-Rudolf's interesting series will appear in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.)*

The wise ones pick—
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RELIEVES RHEUMATIC AND NEURITIS PAINS, SORE MUSCLES, SPRAINS, TIRED FEET, MUSCULAR CRAMPS
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# 3 DEAD IN N. E. AUTO CRASHES, 8 DROWNED

AUTOS HAVE KILLED 89 IN GREATER BOSTON THIS YEAR

Death took the wheel in Cambridge today to claim the 89th auto victim in Greater Boston since January 1.

Four-year-old Joseph Zebal, Jr., son of a Cambridge child, was run down by a truck at a street corner a few yards from his home, 430 Windsor street, Cambridge.

Police said the truck was operated by Robert McAnern of Ellsworth avenue, Cambridge. Edward Manuel of Cambridge street took the boy to Cambridge City Hospital, but he died a few minutes after arrival.

Two other deaths from automobile crashes today increased to 11 the week-end toll of fatalities in New England, eight of which were drownings.

Ralph Byrd, 32, employe at an East Greenwich, Ct., inn, died instantly, and Norman Thornly, 34, of North Kingstown, R. I., was critically hurt today when an automobile left the road just outside of Providence.

At Laconia, N. H., William L. Dwyer, 54, of Oakland street, Melrose, died in Laconia Hospital from injuries received when his car overturned on the Belmont-Laconia highway. His wife, Louise, 52, and son, Sidney, 23, were also hurt.

Miss Elizabeth Smith, 19, of Pond street, Hyde Park, was the other auto fatality. At Milton Hospital, Miss Dorothy Kunkel, 19, of Stanley street, Hyd. Park, is now in serious condition. Both were in a car that hit a tree in Milton yesterday.

Drowned were:

**ANDERSON, MARTIN,** 38 of Belfast, Me., former Boston resident, whose leaking boat overturned in the Passawankeag river, near Belfast.

**CROSS, WILLIAM,** 23, of Cambridge, seized with a cramp while swimming in Swain's Lake, Barrington, N. H., near Rochester.

**LA SALLE, JUSTIN,** 55, of Valley Falls, R. I., who was swimming in Sabbatia Lake, Taunton, and sank.

**FATHER DIVES IN**

**MECURIO, DONALD,** 8, of Kingfield, Me., who leaped into Big Jim pond, near Eustis, Me., when a motorboat in which he was a passenger with his parents and a brother, caught fire.

**MECURIO, RALPH,** 40, the boy's father, who dived in after him. Both failed to rise. The mother and a son, Richard, stayed on the boat and were saved.

**QUINLAN, MARTIN F.,** 46, of Lawrence, father of nine children, stricken as he waded in Forest Lake. Drowning followed a heart attack.

**THURBER, DONALD HOYT, JR.,** of 39 Commonwealth road, Watertown, schoolboy track star, who dived from a canoe into Fairhaven bay on the Sudbury river at Concord and failed to rise.

**WHITMAN, MALCOLM BRIGGS,** 24, of Colchester, Vt., seized with cramps and drowned in five feet of water at Lake Champlain.

Miss Smith and Miss Kunkel were riding in a car operated by Charles L. Duke, 21, of Bonham road, Dedham.

**BEE CAUSES CRASH**

A bee flew in an open window, alighted on Duke and caused him to lose control.

Two hundred and fifty thousand sunned themselves on beaches on the North and South Shore, while 35,000 more enjoyed the L-street bathhouse sands.

Fog hung over the harbor last night and impeded movement of ships. Late arriving because of it was the Vulcania, enroute to Trieste, with 1500 aboard.

# COYNE URGES FOY OUSTER

Representative Francis X. Coyne of Boston today sent a telegram to President Roosevelt asking removal of Frank Foy, director of Works Progress Administration in Massachusetts. He charged Foy "engineered the deal which made possible the nomination, last Saturday of Philip Philbin for lieutenant governor. Coyne said:

**"I charge that Foy engineered the deal which made possible the nomination of Mr. Philbin for the office of lieutenant governor, thus depriving the party of the strength it could have obtained by the nomination of another man for this office.**

**"Philbin obtained the nomination by sending telegrams to the delegates purported to have been signed by Senator David I. Walsh."**

# Boston Woman Chosen Science Church President

Mrs. Elizabeth Cadwell Tomlinson of Boston, today became president of the Christian Science Mother Church here.

Her election to succeed Dr. Frank C. Colby was announced at the annual meeting of representatives of the denomination from every state in the union and many foreign countries. Approximately 5,000 Christian Scientists were present.

An appeal to Christian Scientists to work for world peace, and reports of church officers on activities throughout the world featured the meeting.

The new president is a native of Byron, Wis. She was graduated from St. Helen's Hall and has been a member of the church for some years. At the outbreak of the World War she was in London and later engaged in war relief activities under Mrs. Herbert Hoover.

In her address to the annual meeting Mrs. Tomlinson declared developments in the world corroborate and fulfill the prophecy of Mary Baker Eddy, founder of the church, that "war will end when nations are ripe for progress."

**"It is the life of men, not the death of men, that determines the peace of nations," Mrs. Tomlinson said.**

The department of branches and practitioners reported the addition of 22 new churches and eight new university organizations, making a total of 2731 branches of the Mother Church and 55 college and university organizations.

Edward L. Ripley was re-elected church treasurer and Ezra W. Palmer clerk of the church.

Mrs. Elizabeth Cadwell Tomlinson of Boston, who was named president of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, at annual meeting today.

## In Death Trial

Thomas F. Flynn, 45, of North Shore road, Revere, alleged participant in a street fight which resulted in the death of Henry J. Higgins, 40, of Revere street, was arraigned in municipal court today on a manslaughter charge.

## Policeman Drops Dead in Newton

Less than an hour after he had returned to duty in Newton police headquarters following a month's illness, Patrolman William J. Kiley, 59, dropped dead today in the cell room, where he was preparing prisoners for court.

Kiley had been a Newton police officer 29 years.

# HEARST WINS APPEAL RIGHT IN WIRE SUIT

Washington, June 8 (INS)—William Randolph Hearst, the publisher, won a decision in the District of Columbia court of appeals today in his drive to have the courts decide whether federal courts can enjoin a Senate committee engaged in a legislative investigation.

The appellate court handed down a decision granting Mr. Hearst the privilege of prosecuting a special appeal from a District of Columbia supreme court ruling dismissing his petition for a temporary injunction against the Senate lobby investigating committee.

**COMMITTEE ACCUSED**

The publisher accused the committee, headed by Senator Hugo L. Black (D.) of Alabama, of conducting a "fishing expedition" by seizing thousands of personal telegrams and correspondence of prominent persons.

The lower court had dismissed Mr. Hearst's petition on the ground that the judiciary "has no right to interfere with the legislative branch of the government."

The special appeal granted the publisher today will not be heard until after his petition for a final injunction suit against both the Black committee and the Federal Communications Commission has been heard on its merits.

**HEARD TOGETHER**

The appellate court said if the lower court's decision on this petition should be adverse to Mr. Hearst's interest and he appeals, both appeals will be heard together.

The higher court declined to issue a temporary injunction until Mr. Hearst's special appeal is heard on the ground that since the Senate committee is not active at this time, there is no occasion for a restraining order.

# Son in Court, Ill Mother Holds Home

Truro, June 8—Anthony R. "Pat" Francis went off to court today to answer a trespass charge, but his ailing mother held fast in her embattled home with two dogs guarding her bed.

She too, had been summoned to answer to a trespass charge because she refuses to vacate the house on land owned by Manuel Marshall of Brockton.

Marshall had secured an eviction order, but deputy sheriffs couldn't execute it, because Mrs. Frances Francis, 66, just won't get out. The law has reduced the house to a shell, but Mrs. Francis doesn't care. She stays.

Dr. Herbert H. Hebert signed a certificate late last night attesting that Mrs. Francis couldn't answer the court call because of her illness.

# 1000 P. O. AIDS PLAN SPEED FOR BONUS

Nearly 1000 postoffice employes, including supervisors and branch superintendents, will meet in the Gardner Auditorium, State House, Thursday night to receive final instructions relative to the handling of the World War veterans' bonus bonds.

According to Acting Postmaster Peter F. Tague, there will be between 800 and 700 clerks of the classified service assigned to handle the bonds.

The twenty-three stations assigned for the purpose are in armories and school buildings in the Boston postal district. At each station there will be uniformed members of the National Guard and in smaller places local uniformed police.

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TEAM UP with the million and more who make the "American" Party one of the biggest of its kind in the country. Its members may not have the same slant on politics--but they all pledge loyalty to "American."

For the "American" Party is made up of motorists who vote for the American Oil Company's Amoco-Gas and Orange American Gas at The Sign of Greater Values from Maine to Florida.

Amoco-Gas began its career as the original candidate in the special motor fuel field. That was 21 years ago and each succeeding year has won and held the votes of new users. Amoco's history has been all performance--not just promise.

If you want to "look at the record" ask the American Automobile Association, and learn that Amoco-Gas holds more official A.A.A. world's records than any other gas or motor fuel. Amoco-Gas will take you further--smoother--and for less. It costs a bit more per gallon at the pump--is worth much more--does more.

Or if you're a "regular" party voter, there's Orange American Gas--the "regular" party leader for years, and the best at regular price. Made from a pure petroleum base, it has no added chemicals, leaves no harmful deposits. These features and American's new refinery methods give Orange American Gas a new action that is getting action everywhere.

Join the great "American" Party yourself! Vote at The Sign of Greater Values--from Maine to Florida and inland!

*From Maine to Florida--Stop at The Sign of Greater Values!*
AMERICAN OIL COMPANY
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# Betty 'Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

## Betty Plimpton's Debut Attended By Society's New Deb Set

By BETTY ALDEN

ANOTHER ACT of the never ending debutante follies has opened . . . No sooner had Mrs. Richard Lawrence, custodian of the deb list, issued the names of the 156 girls who comprise the cast of this year's show, than Miss Betty Plimpton started the first act by making her official bow to society yesterday . . .

Her party was an afternoon tea for a great many of her sister debs as well as older friends of her parents . . . and was followed by an informal buffet supper for their house guests and a few of the debutante's closest friends . . .

FRANCES SORTWELL

Mr. and Mrs. George Faulkner Plimpton were the hosts at the party, which took place both indoors and out, with a profusion of spring flowers all through the house and decorating the tables where punch and ices were served . . .

Among the young people who stayed on for supper was Frances Sortwell, who just came home from Westover where she was graduated with Miss Plimpton last week . . . Also Faith Thoron and Clare Haskins, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Charles H. Haskins of Cambridge, Steven Goodyear, Russell Peabody, John Colony and Sidney Baxter . . .

Mrs. Sinclair Weeks, Mrs. Rudolph Weld, Mrs. Palfrey Perkins, Mrs. Thomas Jefferson Davis, Jr., (Nancy Whitman), Mrs. Paul J. Sachs and Mrs. James D. Munn were the pourers at the afternoon tea . . .

Things will be very busy for this new deb right up to the time she steps aboard an ocean liner early in July to spend the summer travelling in Europe with her younger sister, Jane, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Davis, Jr. . . .

* * *

### Among Season's Smartest Weddings

ELEANOR GIBSON and Amor Hollingsworth, Jr., spoke right up when they repeated their marriage vows in the Church of the Redeemer Saturday . . . and there was no hesitation in their voices as they each said "I do" in the presence of one of the smartest society gatherings at any wedding this spring . . .

After the ceremony they received all their friends in the garden of Eleanor's mother's home . . . which was a perfect setting for Mrs. Joel Goldthwaite's very garden partyish gown of coral and maize flowered chiffon, with a large leghorn hat trimmed with coral flowers . . . Next to the bride and bridegroom, Mrs. Goldthwaite was receiving the most best wishes . . . for she and the doctor have just returned from their honeymoon trip through the South, and this was the first opportunity for most of her friends to extend their felicitations since she changed her name from Mrs. Philip Saltonstall to Mrs. Goldthwaite . . .

Dorothy Lawrence MacKenzie came home from Chestnut Hill, Pa., where she has lived since her marriage last year to attend Eleanor's wedding . . . and the former Nancy Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Z. Boylston Adams, and her husband, Benjamin P. Boles, were here from their home in Cincinnati for the occasion . . .

Mrs. Sam Batchelder attended with Mrs. John Blythe . . . both wearing snappy new outfits . . . Mrs. Blythe's was of pearl grey taffeta with a plain skirt and a figured tunic, with a scarlet belt and puffed sleeves . . . and Mrs. Batchelder's was a pretty silk suit of navy blue and pink with a circular flaring jacket and faced with bands of pink and a little pink on her navy straw . . .

Mr. and Mrs. A. Lithgow Devens, Jr., were together, and nearby sat their sister-in-law, Mrs. Charles Devens, with her parents, the Sam Wolcotts, and Mrs. Sam Wolcott, Jr. . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Faxon (Rebecca Hallowell), Barbara Warner and her fiance, John Noble, Jr., the George H. Watermans, Jr., were a few of the attractive young couples present and others who attended were Mrs. Hamilton Osgood with Mrs. Edward Buxton, Mrs. Andrew Adie in a brown ensemble with a lemon yellow kerchief, Mrs. George von L. Meyer, Mrs. Oliver Turner, Mrs. Valentine Hollingsworth in a black gown printed with several big splashes of white, Mrs. Edwin Cave in dusty pink suit with navy accessories, Mrs. William Davis Taylor in a beautiful suit of navy and chartreuse print, Gwen Livermore in buttercup yellow from head to toe, Mrs. Sam Warren, Edith Parker and several hundred others . . .

* * *

### Merry Group Gathers at Club

NANCY WELLINGTON has a new idea of snappy night club attire . . . the other evening she surprised the patrons of Ten Acres when she appeared on the dancing floor in a riding habit . . . but . . . it was soon discovered that she and her boy friend had spent the early evening horseback riding in the moonlight, but as it was too early to go home when they put their mounts up they decided to finish the evening dancing . . .

Dancing around at Ten Acres the same evening was Elise Spalding, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Spalding of Beacon street, who has just come back from Europe . . . Molly Rogers, who usually goes places with not one, but two or three Hasty Puddingers, was in a twosome with Fergie Locke . . . Lois Weeks had two boy friends, however, and took turns dancing with Don and Ted Skinner . . . Jean Read and Whitney Stoddard who are going to be married on the 19th, were taking an evening off from crowded pre-wedding festivities . . . and others there were Olive Perry with an attractive escort; Janics Miner and Charles Tifft; Jane Matthews and Virginia Richmond in a foursome; Duncan Brown, Jr., Tom Bittenbender, the Louis McClennens, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wright . . .

# Chatty Notes of Society

ADMIRAL RICHARD E. BYRD of Boston, together with Mrs. Byrd and their children were in Berryville, Va., to attend the wedding of their niece, Miss Westwood Beverley Byrd, daughter of Senator Harry F. Byrd and Mrs. Byrd, to Harry Rogers Kern Jr., son of Mr. Harry R. Kern of Winchester, Va., and the late Mrs. Kern.

The Rev. Dr. Robert K. Nelson, rector of Christ Episcopal Church in Winchester, Va., performed the ceremony before an improvised altar on the lawn at Rosemont, the Byrd estate in Berryville. Miss Helen Ames Byrd, daughter of Admiral and Mrs. Byrd, was one of her cousin's bridesmaids.

## CHESTNUT HILL BRIDAL HIGHLIGHT ON WEEK-END SOCIAL CALENDAR

THE FORMER ELEANOR GIBSON smiled broadly for the cameraman following her marriage on Saturday to Amor Hollingsworth, Jr., in the Church of the Redeemer in Chestnut Hill. It was one of the most fashionable weddings of the season.

—Picture from International News Photograph Service.

# Curtis-Mace Wedding in Pittsfield

The 143-year-old Pierson homestead in Pittsfield, now the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus L. Mace, was the scene on Saturday afternoon of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Margaret Mace, to Sprague Curtis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Curtis of Wollaston. The Rev. William Merriam Crane, who officiated at the wedding of the bride's parents 25 years ago last Monday, read the service.

The bride wore a gown of white chiffon over white satin and a long lace veil which was first worn by her grandmother. Her bouquet was of lilies-of-the-valley and white rosebuds. Miss Katherine Mann of Pittsfield was the maid of honor and the bridesmaids were, Miss Virginia Barr of Yonkers, N. Y., and Miss Joyce Henry, Miss Marguerite Foss, Miss Dorothy Shorey, Miss Peggy Newton and Miss Eliza-beth McBeath.

Paul Revere Curtis, Jr., was his brother's best man and the ushers were, Lieutenant James J. Wilkie of Fort Lee, Oklahoma; Gordon Crane of Richmond, Mass., and Winston Sharp, Herbert Cleaves, Roland McNitt and Berkeley Hotchkiss, all of Pittsfield.

The bride was graduated from Radcliffe College with the class of 1934. Mr. Curtis, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Revere Curtis of Wollaston, was graduated from Harvard in 1933 and is now attending Tufts Medical College. On July 2 they will sail for Europe on a two-month honeymoon.

# Miss L'Engle Is Bride

Miss Camille L'Engle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William L'Engle of New York and Truro, on Cape Cod, was married to John Hughes Hall of Smithtown, Long Island, Saturday afternoon. The ceremony was performed at Longnook Wood, the L'Engle summer place in Truro.

The bride wore a gown of white pique, made with puffed sleeves and a round net veil caught to a coronet of white lilac buds. She carried a bouquet of white lilacs and lilies-of-the-valley.

Mrs. Robert Canfield of Cambridge and Miss Madeline L'Engle, a cousin, attended the bride. They wore yellow dimity frocks with net caps. Alfred Thornton Baker, 3d, of Princeton, N. J., was Mr. Hall's best man, and the ushers were Norman Welsh and Richard Whitney of New York.

After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Hall will spend the summer near Lenox, Mass.

## Break for Song Writers:

# COMPOSER LAUDS BALLAD CONTEST

## 'Give Amateurs Chance' Urges Mrs. Gulesian

Praise for the Berton Braley Ballad Competition, sponsored by the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser, was given today by Mrs. Moses Gulesian, internationally famous music composer.

Mrs. Gulesian, prominent Newton society matron, a composer-pianist, who has received her entire musical education in America, said:

MRS. MOSES GULESIAN

"I subscribe to the idea that anything new in American music should be favored. This competition to have amateur as well as professional song writers providing melodies for lyrics written by Berton Braley is a happy one.

"Braley is a real act in his own field of light verse, and his ballads should provide receiving pegs for some catching airs."

Mrs. Gulesian is a member of the board of judges.

The deadline for entries based on a "Boondoggle Ballad," second lyric in the competition, is midnight, June 23.

Musical scripts as well as all communications relating to the competition should be addressed:

Berton Braley Ballad Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston, Mass.

### Ballad Rules

The Boston American is inviting amateur and professional song composers to write the music for two ballads by Berton Braley.

The writing of this music is a genuine test of skill in musical composition and involves no elements of a game of chance or a lottery. Anyone may compete, whether or not he or she is a regular reader of the Boston American.

A cash prize of $100 will be awarded to the amateur or professional composer who submits what is considered the most appropriate melody for each of the two ballads. The judging will be done by a board of musical experts selected by the Boston American.

The date of the closing of entries for the first ballad — "Just You"—was midnight, May 23, and of entries for the second—"A Boondoggle Ballad"—is midnight, June 23.

A similar regional contest is being conducted in fifteen other cities by the Hearst newspapers.

A five regional prizes have been awarded in each of the cities where the competition is held, the music of each regional winner will be sent to New York City to be judged by a national board of distinguished composers, who will award the national prizes of $100 each for the ballads.

Musical manuscripts entered for regional or national awards will not be returned to the senders. This does not apply to manuscripts of prize winners, who will have their compositions returned and will be privileged to dispose of them in any way they choose, the manuscripts being their exclusive property.

The awards of the regional and national judges selected by the Hearst newspapers will be final and not subject to appeal, this condition being accepted by each contestant prior to submitting music for either ballad.

# Travels 306,000 Miles, but Not Far

New London, Ct., June 8—Walter Steiwert wanted to see the world 28 years ago, but he wouldn't join the navy because he remembered that business of seeing the world through a porthole. He picked the army.

Today First Sergeant Walter Stelwert retired. He had traveled 306,000 in those 28 years. The catch is that he traveled it all on Long Island Sound, where he has been in continual service as messenger between Forts Wright, Michie and Terry.

# Cold Dishes Delight in Summer

FROM MARTHA LEE'S MONDAY MORNING BROADCAST OVER STATION WMEX

The secret of success is a well organized refrigerator and pantry shelf, a couple of sticks of sausage, and assortment of canned meats which may be served hot or cold, and some summer fruits and vegetables for salads and desserts.

"COMPANY" DISHES

If company is coming and the menu must strike a gala note prepare a handsome platter of buffet cuts—everyone of them on hand and chilled in your refrigerator. Mix up a bowl of cole slaw or other crisp green salad, open a couple of bottles of olives or pickles, turn some crisp luscious potato chips into your largest bowl and make no apologies for the simplicity of your meal. Chilled tomato juice as cocktails, a pleasantly fresh fruit dessert like cream puff ahsha heaped with ice cream or strawberries and whipped cream and plenty of iced tea or coffee are additions that glorify. A well-balanced meal—cooling and filling.

With the self same supply list you're ready to cope with a suddenly cool June evening. Just open the can (or more) of corned beef and serve it hot with hot cabbage. The same potato chips and dessert will serve nicely and the only concession to the cool weather that needs to be made comes in serving hot coffee or tea.

Or if it looks like the perfect picnic day—use those sandwich spreads and sausages to make big filling sandwiches with which to stem the tide of appetites. Pack them up with a bowl of salad, the potato chips and relishes and you're ready to start to the woods.

A THREE WAY MENU

For Cool Days: Chilled tomato juice—corned beef slices with lemon—buttered spring cabbage. For Warm Evenings: Cold plate —cabbage and green pepper slaw. For a Picnic Supper: Sandwiches—cabbage and green pepper slaw—crispy potato chips —sweet pickles—pickled onions—strawberry filled cream puffs—hot or iced tea.

1—A delicious cold plate menu for warm evenings: Arrange cold meats simply around a mold of jellied ox tongue. The platter is garnished with green pepper cups filled with tiny pickled onions and tomato cups filled with green pickles. Fresh watercress or parsley adds its crisp touch. Serve with a big bowl of cabbage slaw.

# Green-Grandison Ceremony

ST. MARY'S CHURCH in Charlestown was the setting for the ten o'clock wedding on Saturday of Alice M. Grandison and Phillip Green of Swampscott.

Rev. Andrew J. White performed the ceremony which was followed by a reception at the Hotel Sheraton.

The bride, an alumnae of Girls' Latin School and Emmanuel College, was radiant in ivory satin and tulle veil as she walked down the aisle to be given in marriage by her father, Dr. Wilfred G. Grandison. She carried a shower bouquet of orchids and lilies of the valley.

Ruth Grandison served as her sister's maid of honor. Her blue organdie gown was worn over a matching taffeta slip. A large leghorn hat and bouquet of roses completed her ensemble.

The bridal attendants, attired in contrasting shades of organdie, included Gertrude Green of Beach Bluff, Anne Solomon of Dorchester, Margaret Culhane of Cambridge and Clare Roach of Charlestown.

Mrs. Wilfred Grandison, mother of the bride, was lovely in blue lace gown and Mrs. Daniel Green, mother of the groom, wore a corsage of orchids with her peach lace costume.

Best man was John Devlin and ushering at the ceremony were Wilfred S. Grandison, Daniel T. Green, Jr. of Beach Bluffs, Paul Grady of Somerville and Joseph Mera of Lynn.

On their return from a motor trip through Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Green will make their home in Lynnfield.

Mr. Green, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel T. Green of Beach Bluff, was educated at the Bentley School of Accounting.

* * *

### Somerville Club To Hold Outing

New Ocean House in Swampscott is the destination of the Somerville Junior Women's Catholic Club Sunday morning . . . when they wend their way northward for a swanky picnic.

The committee in charge has planned a series of interesting features for the day . . . tennis, golfing, swimming and a round of competitive games.

Alice Hagan has arranged the day . . . Catherine Hayes is in barge of the sports program and Mary Stubis will direct the transportation.

Chairmen of other committees are Josephine Lacey, Helen Bradley, Rita Bannister, Frances Bluto, Jane Connors, Margaret Cotter, Helen Southerby, Mary Mullens, Adelaide McAuley, Isabel Maguire and Mary McSweeney.

A delicious luncheon has been planned by Dorothy O'Brien, Catherine Sullivan, Rosemary and Margaret O'Neill and Helen Brooks.

* * *

### Miss Shanahan Engaged to Wed

Last Thursday held a series of thrills for Cecila Shanahan of Somerville. Besides receiving her degree from Emmanuel College in the afternoon, she was hostess at a luncheon at Fox and Hounds, at which her engagement to John Carew of Medford was announced.

Miss Shanahan, the daughter of Mrs. Timothy Shanahan and the late Dr. Timothy Shanahan of Somerville, prepared for Emmanuel College at Marycliffe Academy.

Mr. Carew studied at Boston College and Harvard University.

Luncheon guests at Thursday's affair included many of Miss Shanahan's classmates, Katherine Murray of Dorchester, Helen Kelly and Rita Shea of Somerville, Peggy Macken of Newton, Eleanor Shanahan of Somerville and Eleanor Fallon of Cambridge.

Also attending the engagement party were Mary Shannon of Newton, Clare Hamilton of Stoughton, Louise Sullivan of Lawrence, Dorothy Monahan of Newton, Mrs. William P. Ludden of Springfield and Mrs. Edward O'Sullivan of Everett.

# Miss Kimball Weds

Miss Doris Kimball, daughter of Mrs. Joseph Christopher Worth of New London, Connecticut, became the bride of Francis Kenney of Boston, last Saturday afternoon. The Rev. Clarence R. Wagner, rector of the Sesbury Episcopal Church in Groton, Conn., officiated at the ceremony.

Mrs. Kenneth Morse of Belmont, a cousin of the bride, was matron of honor, and the other attendants were, Miss Marjorie Kenney, a sister of the bridegroom, Miss Dorothy Dexter of Grand Rapids, Mich., Miss Nancy Lord of Saco, Maine, and Eleanor Pearson of Staten Island, New York.


It's TIME for Graduation Gifts!

For graduates of the *Class of 1936*, Smith Patterson's selection of watches . . . the *traditional graduation gift* . . . includes all the newest designs, featuring our traditional QUALITY, ACCURACY and VALUE. Convenient Budget Payments may be arranged with an Accommodation Account.

A new round watch in natural gold-filled, its design repeated in the link bracelet. It is fitted with an accurate 17-jewel SMITH PATTERSON movement and may also be selected with a cord bracelet, $25.

Four brilliant diamonds are set in the gracefully tapered ends of this slender 14k solid gold watch, fitted with a fine 17-jewel SMITH PATTERSON movement, $65. This design without diamonds is $47.50.

One of our most popular styles in natural gold . . . with a 15-jewel WALTHAM movement. In 14k gold-filled its price is $25; with a solid 14k gold case, $30; or with a 17-jewel movement in 14k gold case, $40.

Curved to fit the wrist, this distinctive design of 14k gold-filled has a 15-jewel GRUEN movement. The dial has raised gold numerals or the new "stick" markings men like, $20.75.

17-jewel WALTHAM, substantially cased in 14k gold-filled, with an aviation dial, $20. With 15-jewel Waltham movement, $18.50. Other Waltham strap watches vary from $12.50.

*Our selections also include watches by Hamilton, Elgin, Movado, and all the others whose fine quality justifies Smith Patterson's sponsorship.*

Smith Patterson Co.

DIAMOND MERCHANTS
JEWELERS AND SILVERSMITHS

at the corner of SUMMER and ARCH Sts. Boston

# "WHEN I LOVED YOU"

By Hazel Livingston

CHAPTER TEN

It was Jan who saw grandmother, who was crumpling to the floor. Reaching out a long arm, caught her as she fell.

Because grandmother had a heart attack, everyone was kind.

Dorathea and Jan cooked dinner, and because Jan had a cut finger, Dorathea washed the dishes, not once mentioning the brand-new vermillion polish she'd jut put on her nails.

Evelyn got her mother into bed, and waited on her with loving solicitude, doing everything the doctor ordered, and dozens of things besides, retiring to the kitchen to shed a few tears every few moments, and to tell the girls that it was all her fault, getting mama upset over her troubles, and if she died, she'd never forgive herself, never.

As usual when Evelyn took the limelight, the girls crept into their shells. They loved her, and secretly sympathized with her easy tears, her chatter, her dramatization of herself, but they wished she wouldn't. It made them nervous, ill at ease.

Ardis, who came with Uncle Peter and Aunt Caroline, was quiet and ill at ease, too. She'd have loved to fling her arms around grandmother and make a fuss over her as Alice and Anne Lyons did, but she couldn't. She didn't know how to do it. And she told herself fiercely, that she cared much more about grandmother than they did!

## *Jan Wonders*

Did they care about anything but themselves and their mother and father, Jan wondered resentfully, too. And as usual, when confronted by a solid Lyons family group, she decided they didn't. No matter how they were separated, how they scattered around a room, they were always together.

Uncle Ellery, having a glass of port in a corner with Uncle Peter, was really listening to his wife, though he made polite pretense of being all attention to Peter talking politics.

"Yes, indeed," he'd say heartily, "if they get into power, the country's as good as ruined! Yes, indeed!" But you could see him straining to catch what Edith was saying to Caroline and Anne.

Alice, 25, and too old to be interested in the young girls, barred from entry into her mother's conversation through lack of a seat, sat alone, turning the pages of a magazine, flashing telegraphic glances across, first to Anne, then to her mother, which they flashed back.

They had come to see grandmother, but so many of them had made her tired, and she'd gone to sleep, so now they all sat in the small, box-like living room, the whole family, united because Grandmother Falley was sick.

Even David came, and he had come so seldom lately.

"Hi, Dave! I was just telling Ellery here about steel. In my opinion, now's the time to buy, DAVE! Never mind the women! I want to talk to you!"

But the women wanted to talk to him, too.

Even Aunt Caroline leaned toward him, her mask-like features almost alive. Aunt Edith buttonholed him to tell him how she'd suspected right along that mama's heart was weak, but of course she hadn't liked to speak and alarm them.

"David, have you a cigaret?" Anne shrilled.

"AND a match—and for me, too!" Alice echoed in the same, bright, vivacious tone they both affected.

"David, get another chair from the dining room," Evelyn said in the tone that was purely proprietary, that she had adopted lately for David alone.

"Wait, David! I'll show you which one to bring!" Dorothea ran ahead, proprietary, too.

"Dorathea, say 'Uncle David!'" Evelyn called after them. "How many times do I have to tell you!"

The Lyons exchanged telegraphic glances.

Aunt Edith smiled. "Oh, we've always let the children call him David. After all, dear, he isn't the uncle type."

"Maybe not, but he isn't their age, and I prefer that he should be called uncle," Evelyn returned tartly.

Ardis squirmed. Jan couldn't resist making a face. Why did they all make such a fuss over him? Why did mother let everybody see how she felt about him, when poor father was gone, and nobody knew where he was? What right had he to come anyway, when it was supposed to be just family?

When he came back with the chair she was still scowling.

He grinned at her and tried to put her into his lap. Scarlet and indignant she jumped up, flounced from the room. And of course everybody laughed. She heard them, and hated them, every one of them, especially him.

How could she have acted so silly? But why did he have to do that, and make her look silly? She's liked him at first—liked him a lot. But it was so disgusting the way everybody fell all over him. Anyway she'd show him that there was somebody who didn't care whether he lived or died!

They were still laughing in there. She heard them, standing alone in the dark of the hall. Laughing, having a good time, when grandmother was sick!

Tears filled her eyes, but it didn't matter because it was dark. Inexplicably she wished for Lowell Kramer. She wished that he could have come instead of David. He would have known how she felt, about father, about grandmother, about everything.

The kitchen clock ticked loudly. Through the half open door of her grandmother's room came the sound of heavy breathing. She waited, lonely, homesick, frightened. Waited for someone to call her back to the bright, lighted room.

Finally she forced herself to peek into grandmother's bedroom, to see if she was all right. She smoothed the covers, adjusted the shade.

"I'm the only one that cares," she thought.

CONTINUED TOMORROW

# Fashion Congress Hails Tyrolean Accessories

*ONE ACCESSORY may not make a summer . . . unless it's something from the Tyrol!*

*Fashion Congress jurors confessed a yen for a touch of the Tyrol in their spectator sports outfits . . . but they were equally insistent on that touch being genuine, or at least a careful and well-done copy.*

*Equally important, they stressed, was a light hand in concocting any costume of Tyrolean flavor. A pinch is enough! For instance, left, Miss Betty Sagendorph models a purely American-girl spectator sports frock of slick and slithery sharkskin, with extended shoulders and a row of buttons all the way down the back. Punctuating it as gaily as a yodel off a mountain top is the green burlap belt embroidered with lambs and shepherdesses and curlicues in bright yarns, and fastened with a carved antelope buckle. The hole-y crown bonnet is one of the newest and most becoming, also in white sharkskin.*

*And right, Miss Sagendorph models an intriguing handmade jacket of brilliant linen (one of a devastating group, all different colors and patterns) straight from the Tyrol. It is fitted and quilted in a design that might have come from the uniform jacket of a Prince-of-Graustark. The printed lining is peasanty. And the front is zippered in good American style! Grand for pepping up a simple sports outfit.*

*For shopping information on accessories or costumes, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, LIBerty 4000, or write her at the Boston Evening American.*

# Your Figure Madame

By IDA JEAN KAIN

Copyright, 1936, King Features Synd., Inc.

THE dowager's hump makes its debut when posture goes awry. Slumping places any figure at a disadvantage, and age pads the nape of the neck while chins flourish and the waistline settles into obscurity.

Learn the feel of good posture and then strengthen the muscles to make this position natural. Loosen up, get the kinks out of your spine, to be free from all rigidity. Stand with your feet apart, knees straight, and let the upper part of your body flop forward, arms dangling loosely a few inches from the floor. Rotate the shoulders in an easy motion to relieve all tension. Now slowly straighten up while continuing to shake off that shoulder rigidity. As you straighten up, pull up with the lower abdominal muscles, up with the chest and up with the top of your head. Your body should be aligned correctly, shoulders back but relaxed.

## *Balance a Book*

To cultivate this correct posture, walk with a book balanced on top of the head. Practice walking like this for a few minutes each day. It not only adds to your poise but gives you the sensation of walking regally and helps you to be aware of good posture in your own figure. If the book slides off do not replace it until you have loosened up again and straightened into correct line.

When you get a dissatisfied profile view of yourself in the mirror, your impulse is to minimize that stomach by pulling it in, which pushes the chest out and gives a strained, awkward posture. Naturally, you cannot hold such a position for any length of time, so you slump.

This, the wrong method, produces the wrong result. Do not attempt to hold your stomach in, but rather pull up with the lower abdominal muscles, which raises the chest and head naturally. Strengthen the abdominal muscles to make this upward lift natural. Here are two simple exercises which will help you:

**Position:** Lying on back on floor, knees flexed, feet flat on floor.

**Movement:** Pull up and in, until the small of the back touches the floor. Hold. Release. Repeat ten times. Always pull up with the muscle first. This exercise is independent of breathing. Take the same position.

**Movement:** Raise hips and small of the back off the floor until the body is in a straight line, weight resting on the shoulders and feet. Circle hips down without touching the floor. At the lowest point of the circle, contract the muscles, relaxing them at the highest point. This takes a bit of practice.

If you need assistance in correcting your posture, consult an instructor in corrective gymnastics who will be able to analyze your defects and start you off right with your exercises. You will find one of these instructors at your local Y. W. C. A., or at a body proportioning salon.

# Actors to Stage Annual Benefit

The American Federation of Actors will hold its second annual benefit at the Boston Opera House, Sunday, June 14.

Among those who will be included on the program are: Baby Ross Marie, Tommy Martin's Pent House Revue, Cloy and Lista, Romm and Palace, Margaret Young, and Sandy MacFarlane.

The proceeds go to the sick and death fund of the federation.

# Mary Miles Minter Bond Suit Settled

Los Angeles, June 8 (AP)—Mary Miles Minter and her mother, Mrs. Charlotte Shelby, silent today on reports of a settlement of their $750,000 suit against a brokerage concern, referred inquiries to their attorney.

Norman Sterry, the brokers' attorney, admitted a settlement was reached. Published reports said the actress and her mother were to be paid between $100,000 and $125,000

# Married Comrades

*By Adele Garrison*

CHAPTER 25

A QUEER premonition seized me as I stretched out my hand for the cablegram which a special messenger had just brought to the door of the farm house.

Long ago I had become accustomed to the secrecy which so often hedges the correspondence of my father, for many years active in the inner circles of the government's intelligence bureau. But some joss seemed to warn me that this particular missive contained news in some way important to me and my family.

"I'm sorry, ma'am," the messenger's voice was apologetic. "My orders were to give this to no one but Mr. Spencer."

"Oh, but of course," I assented. "Just a moment, I'll have him called."

My premonition waxed stronger as I turned to send Katie in search of my father. The residents of the farm house are well known to genial George Brisson, manager of the local telegraph office. Surely, such specific instructions, which debarred the possibility of the sealed cable being given to anyone but the addressee, must mean—

My speculations were cut short as a firm step on the stairs told of the approach of my father.

**MAN OF DECISIVE BEARING**

Although well advanced in years, the "Chief," as he is affectionately called by his subordinates in the secret service, still retains the erect carriage and decisive bearing of a much younger man.

A close inspection shows the seamed face and sad eyes of a man who for almost a lifetime has suffered the anguish and self-castigation caused by one mad act of youthful folly. As always, the sight of my father brought a wave of sorrow for those lost years of my childhood and early womanhood, when I had known him only as the man who had deserted my mother and myself, then a baby of four, for a momentary passion.

I sent up a prayer of thankfulness that, after years of searching for his lost daughter, he had at last found some measure of consolation in re-union with her.

**AVOIDS NEWLYWEDS**

Leaving my father with a murmured word of explanation, I moved toward the library, carefully avoiding the living room, where we had left Noel bidding farewell to his bride.

Seating myself in my favorite arm chair, I picked a volume at random from the nearby stand, meaning to avoid puzzling over the inexplicable actions of Philip Veritzen. Even as I steeled my brain to expel all thought of the vexing problem, I wondered afresh whether the happiness of our idolized niece and her adoring husband would again be jeopardized by the whims of the great theatrical producer who had so violently opposed their marriage.

I was resolved not to ponder the problem until the passing hours should erase some of the poignancy of my sympathy for Noel and Mary in this, their first encounter with the obstacles and pitfalls on the long highroad of married bliss. I fully aware that the thought of those two despairing young faces could not but affect my saner, more logical conclusions on the story which Noel had told us.

My elaborate precautions were unnecessary. Oddly enough, my mind raced off at a tangent from the absorbingly important crisis facing Noel and Mary, fixing itself instead on the seemingly trifling episode of the cablegram.

In vain did my reasoning mind assure me of a dozen reasons for the messenger's persistence in delivering the specially carried cablegram into the hands of my father. Surely, he, of all men, is apt to receive urgent and confidential missives.

Once more the entrance of my father cut short my speculations on the subject. His knit brows and preoccupied eyes told me plainly enough that whether or not the cablegram had any meaning for me, it was, in surety, a matter of great importance to the veteran secret agent.

**FATHER LEAVES**

"Margaret, dearest," he said with tenderness which imbues his every speech to me, "I wanted you to know that I must drive to Southampton for a short time. I will be back within the hour."

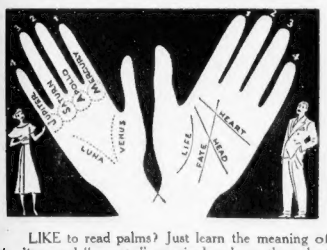
It is not unusual for my father to outline his movements to me. Ever since his return, in the early years of my married life, he has taken care that I should be cognizant of his whereabouts, lest I worry at some absence.

A few minutes later, as I saw his favorite roadster dart down the drive and cut into the roadway at his customary breakneck pace, I could not shake off the conviction that the reason for his trip had something to do with the mysterious cablegram he had just received.

(Continued tomorrow)

# Home Institute

## How to Read Palms




LIKE to read palms? Just learn the meaning of the lines and "mounts," or raised pads on the palm! It's easy.

See the Life Line in the sketch? If it forks up near the index finger, numbered 1, that means success through ambition; if it forks down near the Mount of Luna, much travel.

Is that Heart Line very long? Beware of jealousy! Head Line runs straight across the palm? Great prudence. Fate Line branches off toward the third finger? Success in art.

Now for the mounts. Many straight lines across the Mount of Venus, parallel to wrist, show laziness. A small Mount of Luna—realism, coldness, lack of imagination. A star (lines crossing like wheel spokes) on Jupiter means great success. A star on Saturn—drama, disturbance, adventure, danger. A big Mount of Saturn shows a serious nature.

A large Mount of Apollo reveals an easy victim to flattery. A small one, no artistic ability. A small Mount of Mercury shows lack of wit.

Squares, chains and islands all have their meaning. Perfectly simple to read your palm with the help of our 48-page illustrated booklet, PALMISTRY AND ASTROLOGY. Both subjects brightly treated. Clear diagrams, interesting interpretations. Fun for your next party!

**Send 15c for our booklet, PALMISTRY AND ASTROLOGY, to Boston Evening American, 100 West 19th Street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME of booklet.**

# Laura Wheeler

## *Sleeveless Openwork*

KNITTED DRESS PATTERN 1234

MADE of colored string, its open, lacy stitch goes quickly, with stockinette stitch for the neat bands at neck and sleeve with front and back the same and a circular needle, there are no side seams to bother with.

Pattern 1234 comes to you with directions for making the dress in size 16-18 and 38-40 (all given in one pattern); illustrations of it and of all stitches used; material requirements.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Boston Evening American Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

**BALANCED REDUCING MENU**

**BREAKFAST**

| | CALORIES |
|---|---|
| Orange juice, ½ glass | 50 |
| Soft-boiled egg, 1 | 75 |
| Toast, 1 slice | 75 |
| Butter, ½ pat | 25 |
| Coffee, 1 tsp. cream | |
| 1 rounded tsp. sugar | 50 |
| | 275 |

**LUNCHEON**

| | |
|---|---|
| Vegetable soup, 1 cup | 100 |
| Ham sandwich (mustard) | 250 |
| | 350 |

**DINNER**

| | |
|---|---|
| Steak, broiled, 4 oz. | 300 |
| String beans | 30 |
| Carrots | 40 |
| Butter, ½ tsp. | 25 |
| Pineapple and cream cheese | 150 |
| Salad (Fruit Dressing) | |
| Coffee, 1 tsp. cream | |
| 1 rounded tsp. sugar | 50 |
| | 595 |

TOTAL CALORIES FOR DAY ..... 1220

Want to strengthen your abdominal muscles? Send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Ida Jean Kain, Boston Evening American. Ask for the "Abdominal Exercises."


# Faded Home Decorations made GAY and NEW!

Perfect results always! 41 long-lasting colors. 15¢ a package at drug and notion counters. Ask to see the Tintex color chart.

PARK & TILFORD, Distributors

KEEP FASHIONABLE WITH Tintex TINTS AND DYES

# ADVICE on LOVE and MARRIAGE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX

## Cave Tactics Fatal to Love

The Cave-Man used to find his club a mighty handy gadget. He knew how to swing it. Not so, the club-waving, modern wife. She crushes only herself, though her marriage often goes into the bargain.

Matrimony isn't kindling wood. It can't be chopped up into little pieces to be arranged in nice, little piles by the stove and furnace. No, matrimony is as fragile as glass. And there's only one way to handle it—with kid gloves.

This thought is intended especially for the reader who tells her story in these words:

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

This is the third time since my marriage two years ago that I have left my husband. He's the world's most unreasonably jealous man. He refuses to let me go anywhere unless his sisters accompany me. And if I disobey him, the whole neighborhood knows about it.

Although my husband earns $25 a week, the children and I live like paupers. If it's a question of baby shoes or fishing poles, baby goes shoeless. Hubby comes first. We invariably last.

A few weeks ago I visited a lawyer and had a rather harsh letter written to my husband, demanding that I receive a minimum of ten dollars a week. It was wasted effort, for now I'm getting even less than before. And, as though to make my lot the more unbearable, my husband now threatens to sue me, claiming our oldest child is not his.

What, Miss Fairfax, would you do? DISTRACTED.

MY DEAR CHILD:

You cannot club your way to happiness in marriage. Neither can you retrieve your husband's affection by visiting lawyers, threatening divorce, separate support and other legal actions. Any man would be outraged. Your husband is no exception.

My advice is STOP TRYING TO FORCE YOUR HUSBAND TO DO ANYTHING. Instead, endeavor to win him by kindness. Remember you won him once. That's why he married you. You can do it again, if you really want to salvage your marriage.

Of course, you do not realize it now. But it is none the less true. Gradually you have grown further and further away from your husband. And today you and he are actually walking in opposite directions.

Obviously, there is but one thing to do. Decide whether you wish to remain the wife of your husband, or whether you prefer a divorce. Then go ahead accordingly.

If I were you, I'd put aside my club, be the smiling girl I used to be, and reap the rewards. You've tried a lawyer, he failed to produce, you've had no getter results yourself—now why not try kindness?

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Although I am not of the United States, I still come to you for advice.

For the past four years I have been a slave to my family, working from sunrise to sunset, never receiving a cent, wearing cast-off clothes and wishing myself dead. In my home, the older sisters come first. I get the crumbs—if there are any. Never does Father or Mother regard me as a normal human being with normal desires. My status is little above that of the cat on the porch and the chickens in the barnyard.

Is there any hope for me?

DISCOURAGED AT 19.

MY DEAR READER:

There's always hope. That's the wonderful part of life. As long as you're in this world, there's ever the promise of better days ahead.

Personally, I think you're making mountains out of molehills. Your situation probably is'nt half as bad as you imagine it. And a few years from now you'll be laughing at how silly you were at 19.

Your older sisters—how much did they have when they were your age? Didn't they have to forego pleasures to help take care of you and the other younger brothers and sisters? How often did they sacrifice so that you could have good food and medicine?

You never thought of that, did you? Instead, you preferred to make a martyr of yourself, pressing a figurative crown of thorns into your flesh. You've made a hobby out of feeling sorry for yourself and you've developed it into a fine art.

So, dear friend, snap out of it before the habit renders a miserably, prematurely old woman, cynical, hateful and friendless. Stop blaming your family and put the effort into accomplishing something worthwhile. You're much too old to expect a baby's treatment and consideration.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

## Pattern

## Slenderizing Cotton

MARIAN MARTIN

When slender lines get together with a dainty cotton fabric, there's just no use trying to resist the smart frock that results!

PATTERN 2758

Pattern 2758 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires 3¾ yards 36-inch fabric.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, and style number.

Be sure to order our Marian Martin Pattern Book and see how to grace every summer occasion with smart, appropriate clothes! Models shown include the latest vacation clothes, beach wear, play outfits for children, slenderizing designs—even a whole lovely trousseau. Summer fabric and accessory news, too.

Send for this book now! Book 15 cents. Pattern 15 cents. Twenty-five cents for both, when ordered together.

Send your order to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 252 West 18th street, New York, N. Y.

# SHOPPING WITH PRISCILLA PRICE

Dearest Anne:

What an exciting week I've had—I've such grand news for you! First of all—

### New! Cool Linens, $2

at DUNN'S, of course! And they have these fresh, summery shoes in both "Flats" and high heel styles! The "Flats" come in White linen, and Dunn's will dye them, at no extra charge, any color you wish! The high-heel sandals come in white, and in pastel shades of Yellow, Green, Pink and Blue! Linen shoes are "Tops" this summer—and Dunn's have the shoes sketched (and other styles) in all sizes, for $2. Mail orders 15c Extra. DUNN'S is at 85 Summer Street, Boston.

### Why A Zotos Wave Is Better

when given by an expert operator. Marie called the other day to ask "Why is everyone talking about L. Max, Jr's, Zotos Permanents?" I told her because the Zotos Permanent given by this expert gives you the kind of wave you've always longed for—a natural-looking permanent with soft but deep waves and silky, very curly ringlet ends. It leaves the hair lustrous and gleaming with life and beauty—because oil is actually steamed into your hair! No machine—no electricity. In fewer words, my dear, the Zotos when given by L. Max is the perfect permanent. L. Max, Jr., is at 145 Tremont St., Third floor. Tel. Dev. 7069.

### Clever Brides

Here's how the smart 1936 Brides are cutting their wedding stationery expenses! They are having it done in the Relief Process, which society acknowledges as correct. This Process makes it possible to produce correct wedding stationery, without the expense of engraved plates. For free samples and price list, write, phone or visit the Relief Printing Corp., 87 Summer St., Boston. Tel. Liberty 9256.

### Dr. John J. Foley, Chiropodist

Treats Both Feet for $1

Why limp through life because of corns, calluses, aching and burning feet? Proper treatment brings relief! Reserve of stock supports. Have them custom made for your individual need. Dr. Foley expertly treats both feet for only $1. Dr. Foley, Room 514, 8 Winter St., Boston. Hub. 5896.

### She'll Adore These Shirley Temple Hats! They're So Cute

you'll never rest until your little girl has both of them! The pert little Breton sailor comes in a brown and white—blue and white—red and white—solid yellow and aqua. Some have a dark background with others are white with the dark print. They're all simply darling! And it's only $1.15. The large sun hat will make your cherub look her very prettiest! You'll marvel at the fine workmanship—the excellent quality pique in this charming little hat—especially when I tell you it's priced at only $1.65. The large, captivating sun hat comes in pink, blue, white and yellow. Both hats have the Shirley Temple label in them—this will appeal to the youngsters no end! My little sketch can hardly do them justice—take your offspring in and try them on. Then you'll know why I'm raving about them so much. They both come in sizes that will fit the average child from the ages of four to eight. See them in Filene's Alice's Looking Glass Hat Shop for Children, Third Floor.

### It's The "Steam" That Makes Yvonne's Permanents So Lovely

—and it's the "steam" that makes this All Steam Wave of Yvonne's the nearest to naturally curly hair you've ever seen. This "All Steam" Permanent leaves your hair lustrous, soft and silky and it gives you the kind of wide, rippling waves and intriguing ringlet ends you see worn by your favorite "movie" stars! The waves are not the least bit "set-looking" and the ringlets have nary a hint of a "frizzy" look. With this method only live steam comes in contact with the hair—there's no machine—no electricity. And it's only $5 with a Re-Conditioning Oil Shampoo included! If you like a Permanent with more body to it—and tight ringlet ends—Yvonne's "One-Minute" Permanent is just what you are looking for! It will not dry the hair because there's no long baking—your Permanent is produced instantly. It's perfect for White hair! The "One-Minute" Permanent is $10. Yvonne is famous for her lovely children's waves—The All Steam is specially priced for children at $3.50. Her "One-Minute" Wave is $10. Yvonne's Studio is at 127 Tremont St., 3rd floor. Opposite Park St. Tel. Dev. 7092.

### It's Almost Unbelievable—But You Can Lose Inches Just Where You

need to most! It's miraculous the way the exciting Andrews "Beauty Bath" removes fat at just the point you want it taken off! And this "Beauty Bath" is such a simple process. No exercise is called for! No dieting! Necessary reduction is made through healthful processes—and in complete comfort. The Andrews modern method is based on the "Beauty Bath" which imparts exhilarating relaxation—and gives your body a truly sylph-like loveliness. Let Miss Bonney, outstanding authority on figure problems, tell you about "Beauty Bath" in detail. Absolute privacy. It's priced amazingly low. Send for free booklet A. Now—here is exciting news! Weary shoppers who are meeting "hubby" for dinner—office girls who have exciting "dates" for the evening and don't want to bother rushing home will rave about this service. You may have a delightful shower and an invigorating rub-down at Andrews for only $1. The Andrews Beauty Bath is at 145 Tremont St., Rooms 402 and 403. Tel. Lib. 7347—Dev. 6833.

### You Can't Try On Your Permanent!

It's not like buying a hat—once you've had a permanent—you have it until you have grown a new head of hair! Choose the famous Zotos Machine-less Wave given by experts at the Harvey Beauty Shop—and you'll have a wave that's too beautiful for words. He charges only $1 for an individual hair cut and set. His distinctive Machine Permanent is $5.50 for a 9 o'clock appointment—$7 other times. Harvey's Beauty Shop is on the fifth floor at 453 Washington St., the Dexter Bldg. Tel. Dev. 8032.

### 3-Hour Cleansing

Also Cleansing Specials, 17c

The Original Cleansers and Tailors certainly ought to be proud of their marvelous 3-hour Dupont Odorless Process! It's a miracle of efficiency and speed! All facilities are right there. No lost buttons, buckles or belts! Bargains in Rug Cleaning, 9x12 domestic rugs, $2.25—24-hour service. Other "Original" special services—Sweaters, Blouses, Skirts or Hats cleaned, at 17c each. The Original Cleansers and Tailors and Furriers, 8 Winter Street, 4th Floor; 30 Temple Place, 7th Floor; 2 Winter Place and 241 Tremont Street. Devonshire 7398.

### This Handy—Gay Hostess Table Is Only $1.98!

This attractive hostess table I discovered in Jordan's will really make your easy chair or sofa a "permanent resting place" worth while! You can toss it around with you—yet it's plenty sturdy! And, by the way, the low price, $1.98, will make it within the reach of anyone who takes their lounging the least bit seriously. The three trays are finished in baked enamel, the frames and handles are finished in non-tarnishable cadmium. You'll want one for the living room, sunroom, playroom, on the porch, terrace, lawn. And I know of one lady that found this handy little table a highly successful home for her powder-, makeup and scent bottles! Comes in Ivory, Green, Black and Red. See it in the Jordan Marsh Company Art Embroideries Shop, Main Store, Fourth floor. Mail and 'phone orders filled—call Hubbard 2700 until 10 p. m.

### Step Out in a Riot of Color in Clyde's $3 Multi-Colors

The whole town's gone color-crazy over these gay Multi-Colored Doeskin Shoes at Clyde's! They're simply stunning—only an artist could create such lovely color combinations! Multi-Colors blend in beautifully with every color costume—and are good with Prints! Clyde's have Multi-Colors in both High-heel and Flat-heel styles—in sandals and oxford ties! The Flat heels, sketched, also come in solid color doeskin—in every wanted color. The Oxford comes in White Linen, and Clyde's will dye them, without charge, any color you wish. They come in White Patent Leather, too. All sizes. Mail Orders, 15c Extra. CLYDE'S is at 455 Washington St.

### What A Value! This Cotton Lace Mesh Suit Is Only $2.98 at Leed's

It's the cutest suit I've seen in many a moon marked at this amazingly low price. You'll like the fit—the style—and the perfectly lovely colors. In fact I'll be willing to wager that when you see this suit you'll want one in more than one color. It's that cute! You should have heard the girls here in the office rave about it when it was being sketched. And when they heard the price it was just a matter of choosing colors. If you're half the clever shopper I think you are you'll be up there bright and early to get yours! Now for the colors—it comes in navy, maize, copen blue, fanty pink, natural and beige. Trimmed with contrasting buttons and clever string that intertwines down the front. If you can't get in—you'll be delighted to know that Leed's will give mail orders immediate attention. Sizes 12 to 20. Do you know you may open a Budget or Charge account at Leed's, 38 Winter Street, Boston.

### This Machine-less Permanent for $5

is a special that you simply must look into! It's a "Vapor" Wave that gives the softest—lovelies waves and tight ringlet ends! I don't have to tell you that a Machine-less Wave at this price is a most remarkable value. It's the last word in natural-looking Permanents. Their curly Bob is only $3.50. You'll like their modern shops—there are always plenty of expert operators, so you won't have to wait. The Ritz Beauty Salons are at 22 Summer St., Tel. Laf. 8857; 25 Temple Place, over Wethern's, Tel. Dev. 7150; one in Frank's, Medford Square, Tel. Mystic 3960, and in Butler's, 71 Summer St., Tel. Dev. 6732.

### You Simply Cannot Hide

that annoying shadow of superfluous hair on lips, chin and cheeks in the penetrating rays of summer sun! But why tolerate these unlovely hairs—it's such a simple matter to have them removed permanently! Our electric needle specialist, Miss Elizabeth Sparkes, removes superfluous hair swiftly and permanently! She uses nothing but Bulbous Needles, which remove each tiny hair—sterilizing the hair cells so that it never can return. She has a 40-needle Multiple Machine—the only one of its kind in Boston—for removing hair quickly and efficiently from face, arms and legs. Complete privacy—consultation free. Miss Sparkes is now in Studio 333 at 120 Tremont St., Tel. Han. 7592.

### It's Knockout And Only $3.45!

Here's a bathing suit you must see! I found it at Brine's—and I want to tell you they are mighty proud of this suit for $3.45. They should be—for it's made excellently—fits perfectly—is in the newest, most exciting bathing suit style of the season. Comes in dubonnet and peach—royal blue and white—navy and red—brown and maize. Brine's have the grandest, most complete stock of bathing accessories—and everything is priced very moderately. James W. Brine Co., Inc., at 92 Summer St., Boston. Mail orders.

### Marcille's Introductory Offer!

MARCILLE'S French salon de beaute is offering the famous $15.00 GABRIELEEN PERMANENT for $10. It actually revitalizes as it waves—the perfect permanent for white, gray, bleached, dyed and "baby fine" hair. Also the lovely $8 oil permanent for $5. Both waves are "kind" to the hair and include an artistic coiffure. A visit to this restful salon will pay you beauty dividends. Nine o'clock appointments for th $10 permanents, $8.50. Marcille salon de beaute, 26 West St. Evenings by appointment. Lib. 4428.

### At Lepie's Novelty Fabric Couch Covers, 97c

are values you can't afford to miss! Finely Tailored, fully pleated, in a variety of lovely attractive patterns, these Couch Covers will be snatched up by thrifty housewives! They're perfect for that extra couch—the summer camp or cottage. Pillows to match, 64c each. Lepie's is at 56 Chauncy Street, Lib. 3969.

### Di Mauro Offers A Free Test Curl—

Regularly $1.50—for his marvelous European Wave! Hesitating about having a Permanent, because of dyed, overbleached hair? Then let Di Mauro give you a test curl—to prove to you how marvelous this new Wave of his is, for just such type hair! It's perfect for any type of hair! Regularly $10 Di Mauro features it for $6.50 for 9 o'clock appointments. Di Mauro's New European Beauty Salon, Rm. 1010, Dexter Bldg., 453 Washington St. Dev. 6717.

### I Know You'll Rave About Arrid

—that marvelous new deodorant I discovered in White's! It stops perspiration—as well as removes the odor! The thing about Arrid that won me completely is this—it will not rot dresses. You don't have to wait for it to dry—and a finger-tip full of this greaseless, pleasant white cream gives you complete protection! Another grand thing in its favor—you can use Arrid after shaving or after using a depilatory! Sounds like the answer to all our dreams about the perfect deodorant—but it is simply marvelous. Arrid is only 39c a jar, too. You'll find this non-irritating, but very effective Deodorant in the Walnut Room on the street floor of the R. H. White Company.

### A 9:30 Appointment Will Save $2 In White's Beauty Balcony

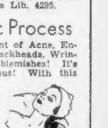
For their lovely $8.50 Croquignole Permanent Wave is only $6.50 for 9:30 appointments! It's such a beautifully soft Wave—you'd swear your curls were God-given! They will triple-test your hair, to determine just what method and heating is perfect for it—there's no guess work about your wave in White's! Call Hancock 4100 for your appointment, in White's Beauty Salon.

### Both Feet Treated, $1.00

Isn't it ridiculous to cause yourself discomfort from corns, itching and burning feet when Paul F. Driscoll, a noted chiropodist and foot specialist, will keep your feet in good health? Dr. Driscoll's Arch Supports are individually fitted. Dr. Paul F. Driscoll is in Room 1102, 453 Washington St., the Dexter Bldg. Telephone Lib. 4295.

### Scientific Process

for the treatment of Acne, Enlarged pores, Blackheads, Wrinkles and Skin blemishes! It's simply miraculous! With this Process all impurities are removed from the face—not merely superficially—but skin deep. Treatments are given by automatic vacuum tubes that thoroughly cleanse and soothe the skin. All the creams and lotions used are medicated and the fingers never touch the skin! Miss Davidson will be glad to consult with you about your skin condition. Miss Davidson's new Salon is at 41 Winter St., Room 86 Tel. Dev. 8125.



Devotedly,

Priscilla Price

*New England Police Stories*

# 'CASE OF THE CRY-BABY KILLER'

*As Told by Ace Crime Reporters*

## *Grocery Boy Shoots His Captor*

***(This is the 124th in a series of true murder mystery stories, taken from New England police and court annals, now being published daily in the Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser. James F. McEnaney, one of the ace reporters for the American and Sunday Advertiser, relates this thrilling story of "The Cry Baby Killer.")***

By JAMES F. McENANEY

If Police Officer Ed Gobin of Attleboro, had time to feel any emotion, at all, after the bullet which killed him had crashed through his neck, his principal impression must have been one of sheer amazement.

His prisoner, Gobin had believed, was at worst only a small town "Peeping Tom."

But Gobin had guessed wrong—being a good cop but a bum psychologist—and Gobin paid with his life for his mistake!

Here's how it happened:

### *Crime Rampant*

Everybody was just a trifle nervous, in the Attleboro police station, on the night of Jan. 20, 1932.

Attleboro, as usual, was quiet and peaceful, but the telephone had been jingling all evening, and every call, it seemed, was a report of a crime of violence in some town or city in Attleboro's general neighborhood.

In Pawtucket, R. I., Joseph Warburton had been robbed by hold-up men who had taken his money and had driven away in his automobile.

In Central Falls, R. I., Eddy's Spa, a restaurant, had been robbed, at pistol point, by men answering the general description of the Pawtucket bandits.

In Attleboro, by contrast, only complaint on the books was one telephoned in by a nervous schoolteacher. She had been going to bed, she said, when she had heard a noise at her window and had detected a strange man in the act of peering in at her.

She lived on ultra-respectable Dean street, Attleboro, and she thought things were coming to a pretty pass if the city's feminine citizens couldn't so much as change their minds without some "Peeping Tom" intruding on them.

All in all, it seemed that the night of Jan. 20 was an occasion on which the forces of evil were definitely rampant.

### *Police on Toes*

Police were on their toes, ready for action, when Patrolman Joseph Deland, pulling a box in the vicinity of Dean and Main streets, reported a "suspicious character" lurking near the corner of Peck and Main streets.

"Better take a look, Gobin," suggested Police Chief Terrance E. Flanagan, glad of an excuse to have some action in progress, however trivial.

Edward Gobin, 55 years old and a veteran of 24 years service on the Attleboro force, was assigned to the duty of driving the police patrol wagon.

At this moment, however, he was on his rest period and was not even in uniform.

He didn't bother with the big police van, but took his own sedan, which was parked in front of the station house.

With him, more for company than anything else, he took Reserve Officer Laurence A. Johnson, who had been lounging at headquarters, also in civilian clothes.

Attleboro's Main street, at its busiest, would never be confused with New York's Broadway. On this particular winter evening, it was even more than ordinarily quiet, with a big moon shining tranquilly down and lights blazing in front of the Bates Theater, where almost everybody who wasn't at home was sitting watching a feature movie.

Officer Gobin, at the wheel of his car, with Officer Johnson beside him, jogged up the little hill by the theater, swung around the traffic dummy, then proceeded along Main street to Peck street and Dean street.

Sure enough, just as Patrolman Deland had reported, there was a stocky young man lounging at the Peck street corner with that peculiar, purposeless hang-dog air which a cop's eye always spots instinctively.

Gobin pulled up at the curb.

He and Officer Johnson left their machine, accosted the suspect.

**"Waiting for somebody, buddy?"**

**"No, just taking a walk."**

**"Why don't you keep walking, then?"**

**"Er—well—I was just standing here."**

**"Not an Attleboro man, are you?"**

**"Well—er—not exactly."**

**"Know where Dean street is, do you?"**

**"Never heard of it."**

**"Never peeked in any women's windows over there, of course?"**

**"I tell you, I never heard of Dean street."**

**"You're going to, buddy. Just you come along with us, and tell your story to Police Chief Flanagan."**

As the two officers bustled their prisoner into Gobin's automobile, Johnson whispered a warning.

**"I don't like that fellow's looks. He's got a bad eye on him."**

### *Prisoner in Rear*

Gobin, the veteran, grinned and spat.

**"He'll be all right," he said, slamming the sedan door shut, after thrusting the suspect into the back seat.**

Officer Johnson, trying to get in the other rear door, to sit beside the prisoner, couldn't seem to turn the door handle.

**"It sticks," Gobin told him. "Don't fuss with it. Climb in front with me. That guy'll make no trouble. Let him sit by himself."**

Shortest way to the police station would have been to retrace the Main street route which the officers had taken in coming to the scene of the arrest.

It is probable, however, that Gobin intended to make a swing and return by a detour.

In any event, he started down Peck street, away from Main street.

He didn't get far!

For things started happening!

From the back seat, in a queer trembly voice, came the words, "Well, here goes!"

And before Officer Johnson could turn to see what the prisoner was talking about, there was the crash of a pistol shot and a bullet tore through Johnson's shoulder.

The force of the explosion and the impact of the lead almost hurled the wounded officer from his seat. As he clutched at the door, beside him, it swung open. He half rolled, half tumbled first to the running board, then to the street.

Stunned and bleeding, he lay for a moment on the frozen pavement. Then, as he struggled to a sitting position, he heard three more shots.

He saw Gobin's car come to a halt, half a block away. He saw the door beside the driver's seat open, saw Gobin's limp body pitch out, head first.

Before Johnson could even get to his feet, the sedan, presumably with the erstwhile prisoner at the wheel, roared away at full speed.

Managing to reach the prostrate Gobin's side, Johnson saw that his brother officer was unconscious, perhaps dead. He tried to carry him, but was too weak. Blood was pouring from his own wounded shoulder.

Fighting off the faintness which threatened to overcome him, Johnson staggered, somehow, to the office of Dr. John A. Reese, a neighborhood physician.

There he told his story.

Dr. Reese telephoned the alarm to police headquarters, requesting the ambulance.

When Johnson and Gobin had been taken to the Sturdy Memorial hospital, Gobin was breathing his last. He died without speaking or regaining consciousness. He had been shot three times, from behind. Two bullets had penetrated his upper chest, one had ripped its way through his throat.

### *Gasps Story*

Before being wheeled to the operating room, Johnson was able to gasp a description of the killer.

**"He was a stocky fellow of medium height," Johnson said. "He was wearing a cap and a gray topcoat. He was smooth shaven, about 35 years old.**

**"When Gobin asked him who he was and where he lived, he gave some name—I didn't catch it—and he said that, just now, he lived on Noyes street in the Chartley section of Norton."**

Then they gave Johnson the anesthetic.

The Noyes street, Norton, address, and the sketchy description of the gunman were all police had to go on, and that wasn't much.

They found Gobin's sedan, with the engine still running. The car had been abandoned just off Main street, near the Masonic home.

As quickly as Chief Flanagan could organize it, an intensive manhunt got under way all along the Massachusetts-Rhode Island border.

State police of both Massachusetts and Rhode Island took an active hand, as did every available officer of a dozen towns and cities, including Attleboro, North Attleboro, Pawtucket, Central Falls, Providence, Middleboro, Cumberland and Fall River.

From Fall River, to assume charge of the investigation, came District Attorney William C. Crossley.

Called into consultation, at once, was Police Chief Benjamin B. Scanlon of Norton.

**"I only know of one young fellow on Noyes street who answers at all to your description," Scanlon said. "He's no gunman, though. He's just a grocer's clerk, out of a job, living with his parents. Wouldn't hurt a fly, in my opinion. His name is Bousquet."**

As a matter of routine, Special Officer James Watson of Norton was sent to Bousquet's Noyes street address.

Young Bousquet wasn't home, his parents said. He was out riding in his own auto.

Since the Attleboro killer had apparently been traveling on foot, the Bousquet youth and his car seemed eliminated from the case.

Nevertheless, a guard was placed outside the Bousquet home. Meantime, every road within miles of Attleboro, on both sides of the state boundary, was vigilantly patrolled and was blocked, at strategic intervals, by police squads which halted all passersby for identification and questioning.

Through the police lines, however, came at least one machine without apparent difficulty.

It pulled up in the yard of the Bousquet home.

From behind the wheel stepped a bare-headed youth. He was of medium height and stocky build. He wore a blue gray top coat.

State Trooper Edward DePelteau turned a flashlight on his face.

### *Forehead Marked*

Across the forehead was a bleeding scratch.

Having been hustled to Attleboro police headquarters, the suspect said he was Roland G. Bousquet, 28 years old, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elphege Bousquet of Noyes street, Norton.

He didn't protest his innocence of the Gobin-Johnson shooting—because nobody questioned him!

He was told to sit down in the guardroom and wait.

So he sat.

And waited!

After a little while, Mr. and Mrs. Bousquet, the suspect's parents, were brought into the station. Young Bousquet saw them, but was not permitted to speak to them.

For two hours, the elder Bousquets were questioned, courteously but persistently.

They told, in elaborate detail, all that they knew of their son, Roland's, past from babyhood to the present moment.

They said he'd been a good boy, well-behaved but not a world-beater for brightness.

He had worked industriously when there had been work available. He had held for many months a job as grocer's clerk, had saved his money, had been able to take a trip to Florida when the grocery job petered out.

Returning to Norton, he had sought employment, had failed to find it. He had lived quietly at home. He was not a drinker. Nor did he "run around with girls." As a matter of fact, the Bousquets said, Roland was planning to marry. Announcement of the engagement only awaited improvement in Roland's financial prospects.

Thus went the questioning—and the answers—and the station house clock tick-tocked away the minutes and the hours!

In his corner of the guardroom, young Bousquet became increasingly fidgety.

He finally sent word to Chief Flanagan that he wanted to talk.

Chief Flanagan sent back a laconic reply.

**"We're not ready for him yet."**

They were ready, eventually, more than three hours after young Bousquet's arrest.

The suspect was taken into Chief Flanagan's office. There he found himself confronted by a formidable array of interrogators, including District Attorney Crossley and Detective Frank Clemmy.

There was no need, however, for any third degree methods.

That three-hour wait in the guardroom had been all the third degree that was required to break the nerve of Roland Bousquet.

Almost before a question could be asked him, he began blubbering forth a full confession.

When it was done, he was in tears.

He sobbed, in his cell, all the next forenoon.

Eventually, he sobbed his way almost to the electric chair. He was still sobbing when Governor Ely, holding him to be of childish mentality, commuted his sentence to life imprisonment.

As a gunman and killer, Roland Bousquet was a first class cry baby.

With a pistol in his pocket, he had enjoyed the thrill of considering himself a "hard guy." He had remained in his dream world long enough to murder Officer Gobin and to wound Officer Johnson. But he had come back to earth with a sickening mental thud.

***The story of another thrilling New England murder mystery will appear in tomorrow's oBston Evening American.***

### Cafe Man Stabbed

Arthur W. Chase, 52, of West Rutland square, South End, is confined to bed today with a severe stab wound received when he tried to quell a disturbance in a Tremont street, Roxbury, restaurant, where he is manager.


GET RID OF ROACHES

Peterman's Roach Food lures roaches from hiding places—they eat, return to nest and die, leaving NO ODOR. Food carried back kills young and eggs, too. Effective 24 hours a day. Guaranteed. Get a can now, and get rid of roaches. 25c, 35c and 60c at your druggist's.

PETERMAN'S ROACH FOOD

Two Radio Entertainments a Week

WEDNESDAY, 9 P. M. (E. D. T.)
LILY PONS
with Kostelanetz Concert Orchestra and Chorus

FRIDAY, 10 P. M. (E. D. T.)
KOSTELANETZ 45 PIECE DANCE ORCHESTRA
with Kay Thompson and Ray Heatherton and the Rhythm Singers

COLUMBIA NETWORK

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# MAJOR LEAGUE SCOUTS SEEK MATERIAL AT H. C.-B. C. GAME

Turn to Page 12, Sports Section

Sports BOSTON AMERICAN Comics
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
11 MONDAY, JUNE 8, 1936

# 17,900 'HIGH' CADETS PARADE

## THIS IS LIFE

### By Robert E. Rogers

I suspect that there is going to be considerable comment pro and con about the election of Professor Ham of Yale University to succeed President Woolley at Mount Holyoke. Particularly the protest of Miss Perkins, Secretary of Labor in Mr. Roosevelt's cabinet, who was considered perhaps the most eligible candidate for the post will tend to marshal the avowed feminist against the idea of a man president.

ROBERT E. ROGERS

No one, I really suppose, expected that Miss Perkins would accept the appointment, if it were offered. She has one of the most important jobs held by any woman in the United States, and the chances are that her backing is such that she can retain it for another four years. We are told that she was Mrs. Roosevelt's candidate, and the First Lady's backing is not to be underestimated.

#### *Man President And Women's College*

The controversy will be waged, of course, not at all on the question of the advisability of Professor Ham, as Professor Ham, for president. He is a distinguished scholar, a man of considerable active and practical experience, and a fine amateur actor, the latter of which talents ought to endear him particularly to an undergraduate body of girls.

The discussion will turn on whether a women's college should have a man president. There was no question raised when President Lefevre of Simmons was succeeded by another man. No particular fuss at Smith when Seeley was succeeded by Burton and Burton in turn by Neilson.

Curiously enough, although there is a brief article on Mount Holyoke in the latest of the Britannica there is no information about its presidents. But the foundress of the female seminary of that name was Mary Lyon, and Miss Woolley has been president of the college for the past thirty-six years. It is not unreasonable to suppose that the intervening heads were also women. Certainly, except for the founder of Wellesley, a man named Durant, all its presidents have been women, including the recent president elect.

#### *Largely Matter Of Tradition, History*

It would seem that it is largely a matter of tradition and history as to whether a president should be man or woman. Somehow, the atmosphere of the female seminary has always seemed to cling about Mount Holyoke and the idea of a woman president seems distinctly a matter of course, as it does at Wellesley. The same is true of Bryn Mawr. In these matters tradition is of the very greatest importance, and I am somewhat inclined to agree with Miss Perkins that a woman should have been chosen to succeed Miss Woolley.

It is, however, all to the good that our women's colleges in America have always had men in considerable proportions on their faculties. The atmosphere of the English women's college, which seems so curiously derived from Tennyson's "The Princess," strikes us Americans as a bit too thick. A recent very entertaining mystery novel called "Gaudy Night" describes the feminine personnel and government of an Oxford women's college as being altogether too oppressive.

#### *Calls It Nicely Balanced Tradition*

And there is no doubt that Radcliffe, with a staff drawn exclusively from the Harvard faculty but with women deans, and more recently, a woman president, has always been a very successful institution. Generally speaking, I am inclined to think that a man president and women deans are a nicely balanced arrangement in government for a women's college, unless there is an overwhelming tradition to the contrary.

In the long run I doubt if Mount Holyoke chose its president on either a feminist or an anti-feminist basis. Probably the board of trustees chose an individual, and the president-elect must stand or fall on his success or failure as an individual. Business ability will have to be one of the matters chiefly considered. Mount Holyoke is no longer a female seminary with a strong religious and missionary bias. It is a strong modern institution with a numerous personnel. After all, the character and energy of its organized alumnae will play a very considerable part in its future course.

## Who Wouldn't Smile!

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

**There's a mighty good reason for the beaming smile in the countenance of this pretty Chestnut Hill, Brookline, girl. She was graduated with honors today from Lasell Junior College in West Newton. She is Miss Elizabeth Kenney, daughter of Jack Kenney, circulation manager of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser.**

## LASELL GRADUATION

### *85 Students Receive Diplomas*

Eighty-five young women were graduated today from the Lasell Junior College in Auburndale.

In the picturesque setting of rolling green lawns and flowered embankments, the members of the senior class, garbed in their caps and gowns, marched from the campus to the colonial wooden structure of the Auburndale Congregational Church, where the commencement exercises were held.

The day marked the 81st annual commencement of the junior college.

The commencement address was given by Charles Neal Barney, A.M., LL.B., of Scarsdale, N. Y.

Dr Guy M Winslow, president of the college, presented the diplomas to the seniors.

Prayer and benediction was read by Rev. Harold W. Ruopp, A.M., S.T.B., of Stoneham.

Officers of the graduating class were: President, Dorothy Ei. of Newtonville; vice-president, Dorothy Forbes, of Manchester, N. H.; secretary, Elizabeth Hammond Pomeroy, of Hoxsie; treasurer, Mary Faxbirth Brooks; song leader, Jeanie M. Kerk, of Chicago, Ill.; assistant song leader, Harriett Frances Fashbrober, of Newport, Vt.

Elizabeth Bell Kenney, of Chestnut Hill, a member of the senior class, was graduated with honors.

## Chelsea Firemen Warned of Drink

Mayor Edward J. Voke of Chelsea, in a letter to Fire Chief David M. Hudson today, stated that hereafter all firemen found guilty of drunkenness will be dismissed from the department. Three firemen have been before the mayor on this charg this year and were punished but not dismissed.

The mayor wrote that there were many men in Chelsea who would like fire department jobs and would be willing to obey department rules to hold them.

## *Back Bay Military Scene*

### CROWDS LINE SIDEWALKS

**Fine weather drew out the largest crowd in years today to witness the annual parade of high and intermediate school cadets.**

With a holiday declared for all high school pupils, thousands of girl students lined the sidewalks to watch the 17,900 marchers, including 1400 in the drum and fife corps.

Boys from 13 high schools and 22 intermediate schools, forming a total of 27 regiments, competed for prizes to be awarded by a group of regular army officers on the basis of appearance marching form and discipline.

For the first time, prizes were being competed for this year by the musical units as well as the regiments as a whole.

The boys of the intermediate school musical units, clad all in white, made a big hit with the watching throng.

Seven mounted policemen commanded by Capt. Edward Kane led the parade, with Col. Thaddeus J. Lyons of Hyde Park high school marching directly behind the police unit, as schoolboy commander.

Two girl spectators on Tremont street, near Temple place, fainted while the parade was passing, and were taken to Haymarket relief hospital and later sent home.

They are Eloise Loth, 16, of Hyde Park avenue, Roslindale, and Emma Zeboli, 15, of Rockland street, Roxbury.

### *In Command*

In command of the first brigade was Colonel John B. Fisher of Boston Latin school second brigade, Colonel Talbot Smith, Jamaica Plain high school; third brigade, Colonel Edward A. Haslett, East Boston high school; fourth brigade, Colonel John J. Horan, Brighton high school; fifth brigade, Colonel Charles F. Mahoney, English high school.

The marchers formed near English high school on Warren avenue and their route took them through Clarendon street, Stuart street, Columbus avenue, Park square, Boylston street, Tremont street, Park street, Beacon street, Arlington street, Marlboro street, Dartmouth street and Copley square.

Mayor Mansfield and members of the city council reviewed the parade from a stand on the Common, opposite West street. Governor Curley reviewed it from the steps of the State House, and Superintendent Patrick T. Campbell and school committeemen from a stand on Beacon street, between Charles and Brimmer streets.

On the steps of the public library in Copley square, Colonel George S. Penney, chief drill instructor; Nathaniel Young, director of physical education; Joseph McKenney, associate director, and others reviewed the marchers.

### *Review March*

The army judges were scattered at various points along the route.

They were Maj I. E. Devine, Maj G. W. Lester, Maj W. B. Van Auken, Capt J. P. Patterson, Capt Robert W. Morris, and Capt C. V. Palmer, all from the army base, First Corps Area headquarters.

Passing the State House, the band of Boston Tech, second formed a reviewing stand from the crowd there.

English High School had five regiments and as the finish of units in the line of march, Latin School three of each, Dorchester, two, Charlestown, Brighton, East Boston and Hyde Park one. Commerce three, Girls one, Mechanic Arts, two, and Roxbury Memorial, two.

The regiments marched in that order, followed by the band of the Third Intermediate Unit. Each unit composed of units from the Taft Wentworth, Quincy, Mosley, Angell, Prince, Lewenberg, Shaw and Mary E. Curry Schools.

Next came the second intermediate regiments, representing the Wilson, Everett, Bernard Edwards, Hart, Washington and Washington Irving Schools and finally the first intermediate regiment, with bands from the Lewis, Lincoln, Theodore Roosevelt, Holmes, McKay, Rogers and Edison schools.

## Detective's Son Weds

**Clarence Ferrari, son of the state detective, Lieutenant Joseph Ferrari, and pretty bride, the former Miss Ellen Marie Fagan, of Framingham, are shown after colorful wedding ceremony today in St. Bridget's Church, Framingham Center. She is a graduate of Teacher's College.**

## FERRARI'S SON TAKES BRIDE

Miss E. M. Fagan, a graduate of State Teachers College, Framingham, and daughter of Framingham Police Chief Joseph J. Fagan, became the bride of Clarence Ferrari, son of Lieut. Joseph L. Ferrari, state detective, in a ceremony performed at 9 o'clock this morning in St. Bridget's Church, Framingham Center, by Rev. Joseph M. Lydon, pastor.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white satin and lace, fashioned with a fitted bodice, long sleeves and a full skirt extending into a train. Her veil of tulle was held in place by a coronet of orange blossoms, and she carried a bouquet of white roses.

Miss Dorothy Ferrari, sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid. She wore a gown of blue taffeta and carried a bouquet of pink roses.

The bridegroom was attended by his brother, Joseph Ferrari, Jr., as best man. Ushers were Lieut. John A. Carr, Lieut. Joseph Ferrari, Jr., and Messrs. Thomas Shea and Joseph Lowe.

A reception at the Albert Walker House in Framingham Center followed the ceremony.

The couple will leave on a wedding trip to New York, Atlantic City and Washington. For traveling the bride will wear a blue [illegible]

## 17,900 High School Cadets In Annual Parade

**Marching by in an impressive exhibition, this Dorchester High School company is one unit of 17,900 students of Boston high and intermediate schools. The boys tramped around the Common and Public Garden. Thousands of spectators, including proud mothers and admiring high school girls, viewed the parade.**

## Lynn Police Dog Exiled by Judge

Despite a stirring plea of defense Counsel [illegible] of Mike, a Lynn [illegible] was ordered banished from Massachusetts by Judge Joseph W. Beane.

Judge Beane in Lynn court didn't exactly send Mike to New Hampshire. Actually, he sent Mike's master to New Hampshire as Mike's home is now in the state.

Raymond Uzzak of Pleasant street, Lynn, owns Mike, however, thought that as long as the exile must be New Hampshire was the place he and Mike's friends there.

Uzzak pleaded guilty in Lynn court and petitioned Police Chief James H. Broad to make Uzzak make Mike stop barking at people.

"Mike doesn't bark so much," Uzzak told the court. "Anyway, he is in our cellar most of the time. Please let him stay."

"You've had ten days of grace to be rid of Mike," the judge retorted. "I don't want you to kill him. But he must depart. You have until Saturday."

## GIRL ABOUT TOWN

### By Ann Marsters

Hollywood, Calif., June 8—Picture an evening in Hollywood—an evening when the stars come out to play.

At the Club Trocadero, I see a whole galaxy of famous faces. And it is no small adventure to watch and talk with the stars when they come out for an evening's fun.

ANN MARSTERS

Joan Blondell and Dick Powell are sitting a couple of tables away—it's romance, you know, but even if it weren't, two people couldn't possibly go dancing together in Hollywood without romance-rumors beginning.

Barbara Stanwyck is here, wearing a grey tailored suit with a dubonnet blouse. And the next minute we see Merle Oberon in an ultra formal chiffon evening gown.

#### *Slacks and Sables Hob-Nob Together*

It is quite true that you may wear anything you like in Hollywood, and no one will be surprised. As some one cleverly remarked: "You'll see people in slacks and sables—both at once."

• • •

Joan Bennett was there with her husband, Gene Markey. (She looks at you through a lorgnette because she IS near-sighted.)

Cary Grant and Mary Brian were having fun together as usual).

And Ginger Rogers danced and danced—and she had on an amazing, tilted hat with old-fashioned flowers all over the crown.

Margaret Sullavan, looking quite regal, arrived with ex-husband Henry Fonda in attendence.

• • •

Incidentally, I would like you to know that there is nothing in that report that movie actresses are much less attractive close up than they are on the screen. As a matter of fact, most of them are much lovelier.

• • •

The Trocadero itself is much like any other night club. Nothing terrifically unusual about it. It is the people that make it so gay and interesting.

#### *But No One Dances On Top of Tables*

But no one (and I hope this doesn't disillusion you) is dancing on top of tables or becoming pugnacious or drinking champagne out of slippers. They talk and laugh and eat and dance—even as you and I.

• • •

At the stroke of twelve, or maybe a bit before, many of them begin to leave. Why so early? In explanation, Barbara Stanwyck passes by on her way out and says "I have to be at work early in the morning. I should have been home long ago."

Such is Hollywood at play.

• • •

The girls at Hollywood High school are pretty fickle. Once a year they have a voting session in which they elect the ruler of their hearts.

#### *Robert Taylor Leads As Ruler of Hearts*

Clark Gable, Bob Montgomery and Bing Crosby were the "Raves" of 1933, '34 and '35.

Now, in what was practically a landslide, Robert Taylor has supplanted them all. It looks well for Taylor's future.

• • •

LOCAL TOUCH—Many years ago, when Ben Ames Williams, Ring Lardner, Fred Mc-Isaacs and Clem Pollack were all fellow members of the Boston American editorial staff, another star of that versatile collection of newspapermen was Fred Stanley, who served variously as rewrite man and on the city desk. Fred is now one of the real influences in the movie capital as managing editor of the Hollywood Reporter, a daily newspaper carrying news of the film industry, without which no movie star could enjoy her breakfast.

• • •

And in a beautiful Spanish home sprawling high in the Hollywood Hills above Laurel Canyon, lives Fred McIsaacs, once drama and motion picture editor of the Boston American and now one of the higher paid scenario writers.

PHONE YOUR NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN AND SHARE IN $50 CASH AWARDS THAT ARE OFFERED EACH WEEK

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips.

# LEFTY GROVE OPPOSES BRIDGES

## AUSTEN LAKE

## Schacht Gives Comic *Preview of* Wes Ferrell's Tragedy

AFTER WATCHING AL SCHACHT perform his newest nonsense before the Sunday crowd at Fenway Park, one wonders whether foolish folk are not sometimes endowed with psychic foresight. Because the skit which Al intended as a silly interlude while the ground-crew was tidying the diamond for the game between the White and the Red Sox, turned out to be an accurate pre-view of the facts that happened later.

Austen Lake

Al came trotting out before the game in his parson's coat and battered hat and did a solo novelty of a pitcher being knocked out of the box. Like all Schacht productions it was the obvious type of comedy usually associated with the leg-show and circus, in which the plot is purposely made plain for the simplest intelligence.

**So in this one Al pitched imaginary baseballs to ghost batters, leap-frogging invisible baseballs and rising to strut like a ruffled rooster. His big dramatic moment came after filling the bases with phantom feet and winding up his homerun pitch, so that the crowd was one, vast stomach laugh as Al gave a convulsive shudder and shaded his eyes toward the distant fence where the imaginary ball was floating in a gentle arc. The park quaked with mirth as he unscrewed his neck, counting the spectral runs as they rounded the sacks. And he left them chuckling when he went away with a dip of his mashed topper and a final flourish.**

***Yet a little later, when Wesley Ferrell, who plays straight parts for his show, brought Schacht's skit to real life and duplicated his ghost runners with flesh and blood people, the customers were overwhelmed by the gravity of the moment and sat without a titter, making frustrated sounds like the buzzing of hornets. So that scenes, identical in theme though different in setting, indicates the thin, wavering line that often separated the elements of satire from tragedy in the human spectacle.***

* * *

### *Wes Gets His Lines Mixed*

**WES' BIG DRAMATIC MOMENT came in the sixth inning, with the score tied at 5-5, two out and the bases full. Mike Kreevich, son of Austrian parents and a very tough tyke in the clutch, had waved his bludgeon at a pitch and taken the swing again before it was halfway through its arc. So he was incensed when Umpire Quinn, feeling that all he had to go by was his eyes, ruled this a strike.**

While Mike stood there chopping his chin up and down, a whole flock of White Sox came storming out to remember any cuss word he might forget and circled around kicking puffs of dust in Quinn's pant's cuffs. The Ferrell freres, having no part in the quarrel, went into a technical huddle to discuss their battery problem while Quinn quelled the mutiny. So the brothers, Wes and Rick, stood their with their heads bowed over the ball like they were making a little votive and promising to live finer lives if they ever got out of this jam.

After Manager Jimmy Dykes of the White Sox stopped coming back to say, "Yes and furthermore," the game resumed and, first pop, Wes blew up in his own lines and got mixed with Al Schacht's script where he throws his homerun pitch down the middle of the sweet spot. So Kreevich, the immigrant boy whose peasant parents brought him to this land for its increased opportunity, tagged it on the exact nerve center, and there it flew over the outfield screens in the direction where Schacht had stared earlier with shaded eyes.

* * *

### *Wes Most Imposing When Angry*

**WESLEY SHADED HIS EYES TOO and looked briefly until he was sure that the ball would not bounce back from the Whiskey advertising. But he didn't unscrew his neck like Schacht had done or swivel his chin around to count invisible feet.**

The White Sox had noisy feet that made ugly, plopping sounds and Wes counted them by ear while stirring the dust with his toe and simmering gently to a boil. And presently when Joe Cronin came in from the post of command to thumb him out of there, he didn't duck off his hat and give the crowd any bows, but went straight to the players' trench to give a bucket of sponge-water a goshamighty kick and send its spray over his playmates and make a moist smear all over the steps.

***Wesley is always more impressive when he is angry and telegraphs his wrath by quaking and squirming like he had a thistle in his pants and is wishful to twitch it loose. And he gave an exquisite rendition of suffering from his opening pitch which Roy Ratcliff, the White Sox leadoff player, slapped back off his knee. It was exactly the kind of a pitch which Schacht, in his pantomime, had leapfrogged during his pregame skit. But it hit Wes right on the bony part of the knuckle, so that he stalked around with a gimpy leg and saying silent things which showed in the writhing of his lips.***

Being a proud man, Wesley wouldn't rub the injured part in plain view of everybody and he just stamped around like a papa moose and getting madder and madder, until the ache in his leg was drowned in the bigger ache of his spirit. And then he couldn't get unmad again for the rest of the afternoon, because as fast as he threw to the batters they whacked the ball right back again.

* * *

### *Society for Protection of Pitchers*

IT GOT TO BE ALMOST A CASE for the Humane Society before Cronin shooed Ferrell away. Because every little while Wesley would peek over his right shoulder to where Joe stood in his post of command and waggle his eyebrows suggestively. And Joe would make squirrel-ears motions with his fists as though saying, "Stay in there and fight." And though it wasn't fair to ask Wes to fight himself, which is a man s sized job, in addition to the entire White Sox, he would light another burner under himself and serve up a few more two-baggers and triples. Until finally when the count was 10 to 5 against our side, Cronin walked in and said "well I guess this isn't your day," which does not come under the head of lightning calculation.

So, as Wes was kicking the Red Sox slop jar, Joe Cascarella, who scavenges these kind of games, came in to lick the spoon, which is the same thing as saying our side lost by 13 to 5.

## *TIGERS TAKE LEAD ON GEHRINGER'S TRIPLE*


# BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

12 BOSTON, MONDAY, JUNE 8, 1936


# IVORY HUNTERS AT B.C.-H.C. GAME

BIG LEAGUE SCOUTING FORCE SEES PURPLE

## *RIVALS* Meet at *HEIGHTS*

### BIG LEAGUES SCOUT CASH

By Walter Kiley

**Interest rivaling the days when the Purple's Ownie Carroll and the Eagles' Frank McCrehan hooked up in pitching duels, is attached to the second game in the annual series between Holy Cross and Boston College today.**

The day that McCrehan, now Eagles' head coach, turned in one of the Maroon and Gold's few victories over the Crusaders, there were more than 40,000 persons jammed into Braves Field. Tommy Phillips' three-bagger cleared the bases that day and won the game. It was in 1923.

There will be no crowds like that today. But none-the-less there is a new spark of collegiate baseball life which makes it a certainty that today's game at University Heights and tomorrow's back at Fitton Field, Worcester will be close to sellouts.

There will be a goodly scattering of major league scouts in the stands at both games.

### *Scouts on Hand*

The word has gone out that the Eagles' Bob Cash, hurling today's contest, has the makings of big-time material. And there are a number of other likely possibilities.

Cash it was who pitched a three hit game against the intercollegiate champions in their first encounter at Worcester. Even a 2-1 defeat born on the strength of mates' first inning errors, failed to dim the lustre of his talents that day.

Today he will, in all probability, be opposed by Al Jarlett, a right-hander. Jarlett recently beat the Bees decisively, allowing only six hits and mowing them down with monotonous regularity

Cash, a Hyannis product, looks to be one of the greatest in Boston College pitching history.

He has won six and lost two games this year.

In addition to his 2-1 defeat by Holy Cross he dropped a 1-0 verdict to Long Island University, permitting the New Yorkers six hits and losing only when his mates failed to bat out runs behind his splendid efforts.

Little has been heard of Cash in a baseball way. He is known more for his football ability, as an end for the Eagles.

Last year he suffered a bad shoulder injury. Coach McCrehan advised him to rest up. It wasn't until late summer that he hit his stride, finally proving a sensation in the Cape League as ace of Pete Herman's Falmouth team. Climax was a pair of victories over the Falmouth champions, which sent Barnstable into the title games.

### *Galligan Tomorrow*

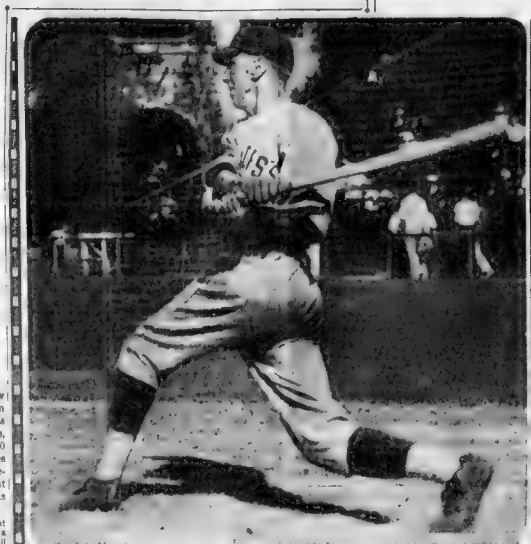
Cambridge Ted Galligan, a consistently fine performer and Roy Brunninghaus, victor over the Eagles in the opener, will doubtless be tomorrow s mound selections.

Jarlett beat Springfield last Friday, striking out 15 batters. Brunninghaus beat Harvard convincingly for the second time this year, the fourth time in the last two years, on Saturday.

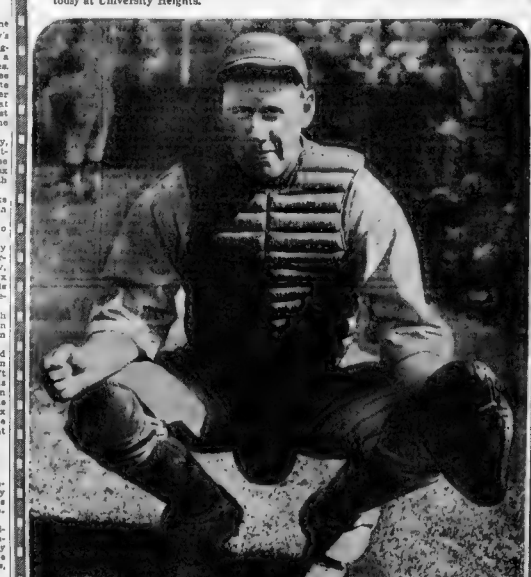
Unfortunate from a Boston standpoint is the injury to little Tilly Ferdenal who, in the words of McCrehan is "the finest defensive outfielder in college baseball."

Ferdie the return engagement with Long Island University which Boston College won in a walkaway last week, Ferdenal slid into third, his foot [illegible] and he suffered a nasty ankle wrench

At first it was thought there was a break. Later it was called a sprain. But the injury is sufficient to lay him up for the balance of the college season



COLLEGIATE SLUGGER, Jim Canty, the bashing Holy Cross outfielder who has hit in every game this year, is pounding out a single in the sixth inning of the Purple-Crimson annual classic at the Stadium which was won by Holy Cross, 7 to 1. This victory gives Holy Cross the mythical college championship. Major league scouts have this boy labeled for the big leagues. Boston College men are hoping that their ace pitcher, Bob Cash will be able to silence the Crusaders' big gun when the teams meet today at University Heights.



(Pictures from International News Photograph Service.)

BIG JOE CUSICK, captain and catcher of one of the greatest baseball nines in college history, was the center of attraction as major league scouts held a field day at the Holy Cross-Harvard annual classic at the Stadium. Cusick has been an outstanding slugger in practically every Purple game this year while handling his pitchers in a style admired by all baseball experts. The Ivory hunters will be on the job again today when the Crusaders hook up with Boston College in the second game of their annual three game series.

## Loss of Cochrane Weakens Tigers

Continued from First Page

tripled scoring Rogell. Goslin fouled to Foxx. Cronin threw out Walker. ONE RUN.

RED SOX—Cooke walked. Cramer forced Cooke. Gehringer to Rogell. Manush singled. Foxx forced Cramer, Bridges to Owen. McNair fanned. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING

TIGERS—Owen filed to Cooke. Burns filed to Cramer. Cronin threw out Reiber. NO RUNS.

RED SOX—Cronin filed to Fox. Werber singled. R. Farrell forced Werber, Bridges to Rogell. Grove fanned. NO RUNS

THIRD INNING

TIGERS—Bridges fanned. Rogell singled off Grove's leg. Fox singled. Gehringer fouled to Werber. Goslin forced Fox, Cronin to McNair. NO RUNS.

RED SOX—Cooke struck out. Cramer lined to Walker. Bridges tossed out Manush. NO RUNS.

## *Joe and Max Impress Spectators*

Lakewood, N. J., June 8 (INS)—There was no doubt in Joe Louis' camp today that the Brown Bomber, who faces Max Schmeling, June 18, will be the same dark dynamiter that blasted Primo Carnera, King Levinsky, Max Baer and Pauline Uscudun into fistic oblivion, which is another way of saying that Louis is rapidly regaining his best form.

Yesterday Louis contributed his best effort to date against five shock absorbers, although he scored no knockdowns, his punching was accurate and fast and his style a revelation.

Napanoch, N. Y., June 8 (INS)—Max Schmeling was resting again today after greatly impressing week-end visitors to his camp with his fine physical condition and excellent form for his forthcoming battle with Joe Louis.

The Teuton boxed six rounds, one each against Henry Cooper, Hans Kohlhaas, Mickey McAvoy and Jerry Pavalac and two with Jerry Johnson.

Schmeling concentrated on speed and the sharpening of his left hand against Cooper and Kohlhaas, but let go a barrage of damaging short rights against the other three.

## Jugoslavia Battles France Even

Paris, June 8 (IAP) — Josef Pallada defeated Bernard Destremeau, 6-3, 1-6, 6-1 and brought Jugoslavia up on even terms with France in their third round Davis Cup tennis series today with one more match yet to be played

## Park League

| EAST | W. | L. | T. | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Jordans | 8 | 3 | 3 | 19 |
| Kenney's | 7 | 4 | 3 | 17 |
| Roslindale T. C. | 4 | 10 | 2 | 10 |
| Waldens | 3 | 10 | 3 | 9 |
| St. Augustines | 3 | 10 | 1 | 7 |
| WEST | W. | L. | T. | Pts. |
| Wolf's | 9 | 2 | 3 | 21 |
| Hemingway | 8 | 4 | 2 | 18 |
| Casey | 6 | 6 | 2 | 14 |
| St. Lazarus | 5 | 6 | 3 | 13 |
| City Hospital | 4 | 11 | 0 | 8 |

GAMES TONIGHT

Maldens at Jordans, Dorchester Town field.

Roslindale T. C. at Kennedy's, Foss.

City Hospital at Hemingway, Jeffersons.

St. Augustines at Wolf's, Falcon.

## MacDonald Named

Andover, June 8 — Torbert MacDonald of Malden, former Medford High football and track star, was elected captain of the 1937 Andover baseball team.

## Suicide

### For Primo to Ever Fight Again

**New York, June 8 (INS)—Primo Carnera, gigantic Italian heavyweight, today was resting comfortably in Columbus Hospital, where he is recuperating slowly from a paralysis of the left leg, due to concussion of the brain caused by a punch in his fight with Leroy Haynes two weeks ago.**

**His attending physician, Dr. Vincent Sanoni, said it probably would be several weeks before Primo would be able to leave the hospital, and declared "it would be suicide for Primo to attempt to fight again."**

**"His recovery was marked at first," said Dr. Sanoni, "but then he had a relapse. Apparently a blow to the right side of the head caused a concussion which paralyzed the left leg, and it may take several weeks for this condition to clear up. He is resting comfortably."**

## BASEBALL

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

| Club | W. | L. | Pct. | *G.B. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 33 | 18 | .478 | — |
| BOSTON | 31 | 19 | .620 | 2½ |
| Detroit | 27 | 20 | .540 | 6½ |
| Cleveland | 25 | 21 | .595 | 7 |
| Washington | 25 | 25 | .500 | 9½ |
| Chicago | 23 | 24 | .478 | 9½ |
| Philadelphia | 15 | 31 | .326 | 16½ |
| St. Louis | 15 | 33 | .313 | 17½ |

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

| | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago (13 innings) | 11 | 16 | 0 |
| BOSTON | 5 | 12 | 2 |
| New York | 6 | 12 | 1 |
| Cleveland (15 innings) | 4 | 10 | 0 |
| Detroit | 10 | 14 | 0 |
| Washington | 8 | 13 | 2 |
| St. Louis | 9 | 5 | 2 |
| Philadelphia | 5 | 6 | 2 |

GAMES TODAY

Detroit at BOSTON (2 games).
Cleveland at Washington.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at New York.

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

| Club | W. | L. | Pct. | *G.B. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| St. Louis | 31 | 17 | .646 | — |
| New York | 28 | 20 | .583 | 3 |
| Chicago | 24 | 21 | .533 | 5½ |
| Pittsburgh | 25 | 22 | .532 | 5½ |
| BOSTON | 24 | 24 | .500 | 6 |
| Cincinnati | 22 | 26 | .458 | 8 |
| Brooklyn | 19 | 30 | .388 | 12¼ |
| Philadelphia | 19 | 30 | .388 | 12½ |

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

| | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|
| BOSTON | 8 | 13 | 0 |
| Cincinnati | 3 | 14 | 1 |
| Pittsburgh | 6 | 10 | 2 |
| Philadelphia | 2 | 7 | 1 |
| Chicago | 4 | 9 | 1 |
| Brooklyn | 5 | 9 | 2 |
| St. Louis | 8 | 13 | 1 |
| New York | 1 | 5 | 1 |

GAMES TODAY

New York at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.
Other clubs not scheduled.

## CARDS To Meet Bees IN 2 GAMES

St. Louis, June 8—Those surprising Boston Bees were resting up here today before taking on the Cardinals in the first of a two game series here tomorrow

Safely settled at the top of the second division after taking three out of four from the Cincinnati Reds, the Bees were planning to entrench themselves in fifth place at the expense of the league leaders, no less.

The McKechnie club has had fair success against the big shots during the current campaign and recent displays of strength have added immeasurably to the pep and confidence of the club.

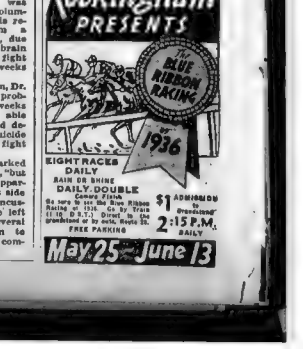
This was displayed in the Sunday windup in Cincinnati when they blasted out an 8 to 3 victory over the home club.

Hal Lee and Al Lopez were the bright lights of the Bee attack. Lee got a triple and two doubles the first three times he faced "Wild" Bill Hallahan. Lopez got a homer and two singles.

## Tarzan Brown Wins R. I. Run

Newport, R. I., June 8—Tarzan Brown, Boston marathon winner and member of the Olympic team, raced to an easy victory in the New England 20 kilometer A. A. U. run here.

Two minutes in back of Brown was R. Campbell of the B. A. A. while T. Medeiros of Lowell was third.

# Mr. Boston Danno To Sail In July

By Jack Conway

DANNO O'MAHONY, accompanied by Mrs. O'Mahony, Jack McGrath, his manager, and Mrs. McGrath will sail from Boston for Ireland on July 13. While in Ireland, the mat champion will engage in bouts in Dublin and in Cork.

O'Mahony will probably show in England, France and Australia before he returns to the United States.

Mr. Boston

Danno will receive a mighty ovation when he arrives in his native Ballydehob. He left there a year ago last December to come to the United States in quest of new athletic laurels. The young Irishman has engaged in 152 bouts since coming to this country, and Yvon Robert is the only wrestler who has succeeded in pinning his shoulders to the canvas.

O'Mahony has met all-comers in all parts of the United States and Canada. In some places he has been obliged to fight racial and religious prejudices as well as his opponent in the ring. He has stood up like a true champion, and the fans here will regret to see him go home.

O'Mahony will return to the United States some time next year.

• • •

## CARNERA

JOHNNY Grosso, who writes sports for one of the Italian newspapers in this city, sat down next to me in the press box at Fenway Park.

"Prime Carnera asked me to give you his best wishes," said Johnny. "The big fellow says he will always be grateful for the advice you gave him while he was sick at his camp at Pompton Lake, N. J., before his bout with Max Baer.

"I visited Carnera following his defeat at the hands of Larry Haynes. Primo was alone in his room. He told me the hundreds of persons for whom he had bought wine and spaghetti in the days of his ring triumphs had deserted him. He was a sad, lonesome figure as he extended to me his greetings.

"Carnera told me he is going to return to his home at Sequalzo, Italy, and that he is definitely through with the boxing game. He declares the American public has treated him fairly, but he feels some of the sports writers have been a bit harsh with him. He particularly resents the implication that he quit to Max Baer. Joe Louis and Larry Haynes, Carnera took terrific punishment before he went down in his bouts with Baer and Louis, while one of his legs became paralyzed in his session with Haynes.

"Carnera has ended up with little money from his ring efforts. His savings are less than $75,000 which is all he was able to salvage from purses of $750,000.

"Primo in my opinion was a manufactured fighter. Like Jess Willard he had the physical size and he was taught the fundamentals of boxing. Considering everything, I believe Primo did very well in the ring.

"New York is steamed up over the coming bout between Louis and Schmeling. On the day of the Carnera-Haynes tussle there was a greater sale of tickets for the Louis-Schmeling go than for the meeting between Primo and Haynes."

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## RANDOM SHOTS

JIMMY Dykes, manager of the White Sox, likes the Yanks to beat the Red Sox in the pennant scramble . . . Dykes praises the offensive power of the Cronin team, but insists the club lacks the pitching power to win the pennant . . . Dusty Cooke has become an idol with the fans in the right field bleachers, while he also gets plenty of cheering support from the fans in other sections of the park.

Joe Cronin has been received by the public since he came bopping back into the lineup . . . Cronin is a fine ball player, and has the kind of disposition necessary to handle a team of stars . . . Sam Price is going to conduct some low priced wrestling shows in the Arena . . . Sam has been staging shows in Rhode Island and in New Hampshire . . . Jack Sharkey has been installed a 10 to 9 favorite in the early betting for his bout with Phil Brubaker which will be held by the Goodwin A. C. at Fenway Park on June 25 . . . Sharkey is training daily at Buckley's Gym on Friend street . . . Brubaker will do his preliminary work on the coast, and will then come east to finish his training . . . The coast puncher is expected to arrive here the early part of next week.

Suffolk Downs will have 1200 horses on the grounds when the racing gets underway on June 15 . . . I look for the East Boston track to have even a more successful meeting than it had last Summer . . . Suffolk Downs still holds the attendance record for a New England race track . . . There were 70,000 persons present at the closing day of the Summer meeting in 1935.

# GOLF SWINGING TO NEW HIGH

## TITLE Matches TODAY

## FIVE TOURNEYS THIS WEEK

By Bill Grimes

**Early this morning, the devotees of the Royal and Ancient game started the busiest week of their season, to date, and until late Saturday when darkness will order them to cease firing, the skies will be filled with far more than the usual number of golf balls and clubs.**

There are two championships, the New England Seniors and the Women's Eastern, listed for this week. Also, there are three open 18-hole handicap medal play events, Riverside, on Wednesday and Thursday, and Bellevue and Brockton, Friday and Saturday.

Whereas, the New England Seniors and Women's Eastern championships are restricted, the Riverside, Brockton and Bellevue tournaments are open to all golfers, who possess M.G.A. handicap cards and the entertaining clubs will even waive that stipulation providing the contestant agrees to play from scratch.

Although it is a mid-week attraction, the Riverside Golf Club open should draw a record breaking entry. Since its initial M.G.A. open, the Riverside Golf Club has made a practice of donating not only expensive but also worth while prizes for the winners of their annual tournaments.

The Riverside field will be divided into three classes, scratch to 8, 9 to 16 and 17 to 24. There are two gross and one net prizes waiting for the Class A contenders and there'll be a gross and two nets in the other two divisions.

**CHAMPION OUT**

Minus its defending champion Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare and many metropolitan district stars, the women's eastern championship, which will be decided over a 54-hole route, started this morning at the Winchester Country Club.

Due to the absence of strong outside competitors, the local stars should carry off most of the cup honors, including the title. Miss Jane Douglas, who was a finalist in the state championship at Winchester two years ago, is one of the few threats from outside this district.

Mrs. B. A. Whittemore, Rae Burr, the state titlist, Miss Deborah Verry, Kittansett, who recently returned from abroad, where she played in the British Women's titular event, Miss Rosamond Vahey, Vesper, ex-state champion and Miss Priscilla Dennett, The Country Club are the favorites at Winchester.

The New England Seniors will gather at Woodland tomorrow for their 15th annual championship, with Dr. Thomas White the defending titleholder. The "Seniors" is a two day affair and regardless of weather conditions always draws large fields.

The Shoe and Leather Trade is at Wollaston today and Frank Donovan, chairman of the committee has arranged an attractive program for the visiting, as well as the local members of the trade.

HERE'S MIKE KREEVICH of the White Sox about to touch the plate at the conclusion of his home run which came with the bases loaded and not only sent Wes Ferrell to the showers but gave the Red Sox the short end of a 13-5 score. Zeke Bonura is shown extending the glad hand to Hero Mike while the Chisox bat boy looks on.

## FINISH OF SOCK THAT SOCKED RED SOX

# FOXX, GEHRIG TIED IN POLL

## CONTEST Closes in 13 DAYS

25 WATCHES GO TO WINNERS

**Baseball fans are finding it difficult to decide whether Jimmy Foxx of the Red Sox or Lou Gehrig of the Yankees should be named to play first base in the All-Star game at the Beehive on July 7.**

Opinion is about equally divided among the thousands of entrants who have filed their blanks in the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser-Gruen Watch Company All-Star game contest.

One or the other will doubtless be nominated. Which of the two it is impossible to say at this time.

Likewise there is a wide divergence of opinion on the respective merits of most of the other players of the rival American and National League teams.

Which is one of the many reasons why the American-Advertiser-Gruen Watch Company contest has attracted such a tremendous following.

### 25 Watches Given

It is also the reason why there is no telling now who will be presented the 25 handsome Gruen Precision 17-jewel wrist watches which will be awarded as prizes to the 25 persons, 20 men, five women, who either name or come closest to naming the STARTING lineups, positions and rival batting orders.

Most amazing feature of the huge poll is the number of votes for Joe DiMaggio of the Yankees and Stuart Martin of the Cardinals, a pair of rookies up in the majors for their first season.

It would appear likely that both will see some little service in the game according to the votes already registered.

But time is now growing short. Balloting closes on June 21 at midnight, less than two weeks away. It would be well for fans to join the fun IMMEDIATELY. The Gruen watch prizes are well worth the winning.

EVENING AMERICAN and SUNDAY ADVERTISER BOSTON MASS.

## ALL-STAR GAME Baseball Contest

$1250 in Gruen Watches Prizes

*Twenty man's Gruen Precision Curvex wrist watches and five women's Gruen Precision round wrist watches, set with two sparkling diamonds, will be awarded the 25 fortunate fans who name or come closest to naming the starting American and National League line-ups and batting orders which take to National League Park, Boston, on July 7, for the annual All-Star baseball game. Each Gruen watch carries a retail value of $50.00.*

| AMERICAN | | NATIONAL | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Player | Position | Position | Player |
| | | | |
| | | | |
| | | | |
| | | | |
| | | | |
| | | | |
| | | | |
| | | | |
| | | | |

YOUR NAME

STREET

CITY OR TOWN

(It is not necessary to use this coupon. It is published merely for your convenience.)

**RULES:** Address communications to the All-Star Baseball Contest Editor, Boston Evening American-Boston Sunday Advertiser, Post Office Box No. 1099, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston. Pick American and National League All-Star game starting lineups, positions and batting orders as you think teams will take the field at National League Park, July 7. Contestants are limited to one selection. The decision of the committee in charge is final. Entries close at midnight, June 21.

**(PRINT—DO NOT WRITE NAME AND ADDRESS)**

## Park League First Half Nears End

The Boston Park Twilight League will conclude the first half of the schedule with the 14 games on the card for this week. Four rained-out games will be filled in later.

Park Commissioner William P. Long, with Bill Mullen as his director of recreation, is highly pleased with the circuit this season, and figures it to be the best balanced to date.

Four games are on the card for tonight, with the feature down for settlement at the Fens stadium where the fast going Kennedy's will be host to the Roslindale Town club.

Jordans play the Maidens tonight at Dorchester and tomorrow at Marcella street, and on paper it looks like two wins for the champion retailers. Johnny Donahue's crowd is tied at the top with Kennedy's and means to stay there.

Dick Casey's club will draw a full house to Neponset tomorrow night for the visit of Kennedy's.

## Table of Runs

NATIONAL LEAGUE

High—Boston 8
Low—Philadelphia 1

| Teams | S | M | T | W | T | F | S | T |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| BOSTON | 8 | — | — | — | — | — | — | — |
| New York | 3 | — | — | — | — | — | — | — |
| Brooklyn | 3 | — | — | — | — | — | — | — |
| Philadelphia | 2 | — | — | — | — | — | — | — |
| Pittsburgh | 6 | — | — | — | — | — | — | — |
| Cincinnati | 3 | — | — | — | — | — | — | — |
| Chicago | 6 | — | — | — | — | — | — | — |
| St. Louis | 6 | — | — | — | — | — | — | — |

AMERICAN LEAGUE

High—Chicago 13.
Low—Cleveland 4

| Teams | S | M | T | W | T | F | S | T |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| BOSTON | 5 | — | — | — | — | — | — | — |
| New York | 5 | — | — | — | — | — | — | — |
| Washington | 5 | — | — | — | — | — | — | — |
| Philadelphia | 5 | — | — | — | — | — | — | — |
| Cleveland | 4 | — | — | — | — | — | — | — |
| Detroit | 13 | — | — | — | — | — | — | — |
| Chicago | 13 | — | — | — | — | — | — | — |
| St. Louis | 5 | — | — | — | — | — | — | — |

## Tech Boat House Dedicated Today

The new sailing pavilion on the Charles River basin donated by M. I. T. alumni, together with a fleet of 40 Herreshoff dinghies will be dedicated this afternoon at Tech as one of the features of the M. I. T. alumni and class day program.

More than 2000 Tech alumni will be on hand for the dedication. Following the dedication of the new boathouse, there will be fleet maneuvers by the entire fleet of sailing craft, with sailing master Walter Wood in charge, with Commodore James Gillis in the leading boat.

The boats will also hold a race during the afternoon and will offer to M. I. T. grads who care to take a sail on the basin a free ride.

## Today in Sport

**BASEBALL**

Red Sox vs. Detroit (two games) at Fenway Park, 1:30 p. m. Holy Cross vs. Boston College at University Heights, 2:00 p. m.

**GOLF**

N. E. P. G. A. amateur-professional tournament at United Shoe

G. C. Beverly, 9:30 a. m. Shoe and Leather trade tournament at Wollaston G. C., all day. Women's Eastern championship tournament at Winchester C. C., 8:15 a. m.

**BASEBALL**

Today Doubleheader First Game 1:30
RED SOX vs. DETROIT
Seats at Kennedy's Men's Store, Hub. 3240

## Schmeling Easy On Spar Mates

Nappanoch, N. Y., June 8 (U.S.)—There was only one thing wrong with Max Schmeling Sunday he was too lenient with his sparring partners.

The German, before a crowd of 1000, worked one round each with Henry Cooper, Heinz Kohlhaas, Mickey McAvoy and Jerry Pavalec, and finished off his boxing with a two round session against Jerry Johnson. He had John groggy from a persistent barrage of short right hand punches to the head Schmeling's left uppercut was working smoothly and effectively, too.

## Composite Baseball Averages

RED SOX

| Players | G | AB | R | BH | 2B | 3B | HR | RBI | SB | Pct | PO | A | E | Pct |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Kreevich, lb, rf, ss | 11 | 45 | 8 | 9 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 11 | 0 | .200 | 11 | 14 | 2 | .926 |
| Walberg, p | 8 | 12 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | .333 | 4 | 7 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Cooke, rf | 40 | 147 | 27 | 48 | 12 | 3 | 3 | 21 | 1 | .327 | 104 | 3 | 3 | .991 |
| Berg, r | 11 | 14 | 4 | 11 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | .324 | 33 | 10 | 0 | 1.000 |
| R. Ferrell, c | 42 | 141 | 24 | 45 | 7 | 2 | 2 | 22 | 0 | .320 | 178 | 21 | 4 | .980 |
| Wilson, p | 13 | 16 | 3 | 5 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | .313 | 4 | 11 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Foxx, lb | 50 | 186 | 41 | 58 | 9 | 1 | 13 | 45 | 1 | .312 | 409 | 22 | 5 | .989 |
| Cronin, 2b, ss | 10 | 38 | 6 | 9 | 4 | 0 | 1 | 6 | 0 | .316 | 12 | 14 | 4 | .868 |
| Warstler, lf | 43 | 168 | 29 | 52 | 9 | 2 | 1 | 15 | 0 | .309 | 80 | 2 | 2 | .976 |
| Weaver, 3b, rf, lf | 48 | 158 | 24 | 54 | 5 | 4 | 1 | 28 | 8 | .303 | 83 | 68 | 7 | .956 |
| McNair, 2b, ss, 3b | 39 | 105 | 13 | 30 | 6 | 1 | 2 | 21 | 0 | .286 | 114 | 119 | 11 | .954 |
| Cramer, cf | 48 | 203 | 31 | 58 | 8 | 3 | 1 | 17 | 2 | .286 | 158 | 4 | 1 | .987 |
| Almada, cf | 24 | 94 | 11 | 27 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 8 | 0 | .287 | 62 | 2 | 1 | .970 |
| W. Ferrell, p | 32 | 66 | 6 | 11 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 7 | 0 | .258 | 7 | 45 | 1 | .944 |
| Greer, p | 12 | 26 | 3 | 6 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | .231 | 4 | 20 | 1 | .962 |
| Ostermueller, p | 13 | 23 | 0 | 5 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | .217 | 4 | 15 | 1 | .950 |
| Henry, p | 10 | 31 | 3 | 6 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 | .194 | 2 | 11 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Melillo, 2b | 44 | 144 | 25 | 28 | 5 | 1 | 0 | 13 | 0 | .181 | 100 | 112 | 4 | .955 |
| Miller, lf | 11 | 17 | 2 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .167 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Marcum, p | 14 | 11 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | .118 | 3 | 8 | 1 | .917 |
| Casarella, p | 9 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 | 2 | 6 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Dickey, c | 3 | 7 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 |

BEES

| Players | G | AB | R | BH | 2B | 3B | HR | RBI | SB | Pct | PO | A | E | Pct |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Smith, p | 11 | 5 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .333 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Jordan, lb | 53 | 214 | 31 | 71 | 14 | 1 | 10 | 46 | 0 | .332 | 501 | 38 | 5 | .987 |
| Cuccinello, 2b | 46 | 178 | 25 | 57 | 8 | 1 | 1 | 28 | 0 | .320 | 97 | 125 | 5 | .978 |
| Moore, rf | 45 | 190 | 28 | 61 | 8 | 1 | 2 | 24 | 0 | .321 | 88 | 2 | 3 | .968 |
| Lewis, r | 12 | 16 | 1 | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .313 | 13 | 1 | 1 | .933 |
| Thompson, rf | 11 | 11 | 2 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .273 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Cantwell, p | 15 | 13 | 2 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .308 | 1 | 11 | 1 | .923 |
| Frey, lf | 48 | 182 | 23 | 55 | 11 | 3 | 0 | 19 | 0 | .302 | 80 | 3 | 3 | .966 |
| Cronnelli, ss | 52 | 215 | 30 | 65 | 7 | 3 | 0 | 16 | 1 | .257 | 123 | 127 | 22 | .919 |
| Lopez, c | 47 | 179 | 19 | 46 | 7 | 4 | 0 | 24 | 0 | .257 | 241 | 19 | 5 | .981 |
| Berger, cf | 44 | 184 | 28 | 48 | 11 | 2 | 4 | 25 | 0 | .261 | 141 | 1 | 5 | .966 |
| Danning, c | 10 | 34 | 5 | 8 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 5 | 0 | .235 | 54 | 7 | 1 | .984 |
| Cowgill, lf | 42 | 160 | 11 | 38 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 23 | 0 | .238 | 51 | 58 | 5 | .955 |
| Betz, r | 10 | 23 | 2 | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | .217 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Lanning, p | 9 | 15 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | .200 | 2 | 8 | 1 | .909 |
| Hallie, rf | 11 | 42 | 8 | 8 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 | .190 | 12 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 |
| MacFayden, p | 14 | 32 | 2 | 6 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .188 | 5 | 24 | 1 | .983 |
| Walberg, p | 7 | 21 | 2 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .143 | 0 | 5 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Chaplin, p | 12 | 28 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .107 | 1 | 10 | 1 | .917 |
| Berger, p | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Babich, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Waster, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |

PITCHER'S RECORDS

| RED SOX | Won | Lost | Pct |
|---|---|---|---|
| Henry | 4 | 1 | 1.000 |
| Lyons | 8 | 1 | .889 |
| Wilson | 3 | 1 | .750 |
| W. Ferrell | 7 | 3 | .700 |
| Walberg | 5 | 3 | .625 |
| Ostermueller | 4 | 4 | .500 |
| Casarella | 0 | 2 | .000 |

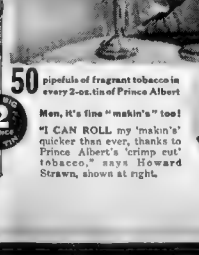
| BEES | Won | Lost | Pct |
|---|---|---|---|
| Cantwell | 3 | 1 | .750 |
| Smith | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Berger | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| MacFayden | 3 | 3 | .625 |
| Lanning | 2 | 2 | .500 |
| Hein | 1 | 2 | .333 |
| Chaplin | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| Blanche | 0 | 1 | .000 |

*These averages include yesterday's games and are a daily feature of the Boston Evening American.*


"50 PIPEFULS OF GREAT SMOKING" is how Larry Johnson sums things up

AT THE LEFT is a snapshot of Laurence Johnson. His smile of contentment shows how high he rates Prince Albert when it comes to genuine, down-right smoke satisfaction. Mr. Johnson says: "A quick picture of P. A. goes something like this—mild, smooth, and mellow, with a fine rich flavor. From the taste standpoint, Prince Albert is 'way out in front."

LARRY DEMONSTRATES what solid pipe comfort means (*right*). "I don't get stirred up easy," he says, "but I take off my hat to Prince Albert and say 'Okay—you win!' It all started when I read about P. A.'s 'you-must-be-pleased' offer. Well, I tried P. A. and I've been a P. A. booster ever since."



50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

Men, it's fine "makin's" too!

"I CAN ROLL my 'makin's' quicker than ever, thanks to Prince Albert's 'crimp cut' tobacco," says Howard Strawn, shown at right.

"MAYBE IT'S THE 'CRIMP CUT' that does the trick," remarks Mr. Johnson. "Anyway, it suits me plenty because it burns slower and lasts longer. That means it's cool. The packing in tin makes a big hit with me too. Prince Albert stays fresh."

© 1936, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.

Larry's right about P. A., and you can prove it through this no-risk offer

Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from the date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

# ANN MARSTERS' BEST BETS FOR TODAY

Hollywood, Cal., June 8—My trip to the west coast seems to have brought a change for the better in my luck and Saturday wins brought the bankroll above the $450 mark.

LADY DAY won at Agawam, paying $9.20 win and $4.20 place and my late special MOUNTAIN ELK, won at Rockingham, paying $4.10 win and $2.70 place. GOLD BAND, my other choice, was out of the money at Detroit.

**ANN MARSTERS' BETS**

**$2 Win, $2 Place, River Rose, Agawam, 6th.**

**$2 Win, $2 Place, El Puma, Rockingham, 6th**

**BANKROLL IS NOW $453.30. DAY'S PLAY $8**

Going into the fifty-eighth day, the bankroll is $453.30.

Today I'm choosing RIVER ROSE to win the sixth at Agawam and the bet is $2 win and $2 place.

My late special for today is EL PUMA in the sixth at Rockingham and it's $2 win, $2 place on this one too.

*(At the suggestion of Walter O'Hara, Miss Marsters has set out to determine what conservative bets can result in satisfactory profits, or at worst small losses. Walter O'Hara, Narragansett Park owner, provided the capital with a $1000 gift. Half was turned over to the Boston Evening American Christmas Fund immediately. The remainder will be similarly handled at the end of the experiment. This is the fifty-eighth day.)*

# EL PUMA BEST AT ROCKINGHAM

## WILSON Choice in SIXTH

## PRINCE DANNY IN OPENER

By Dave Wilson
(Selections made for fast track)
BEST BET — EL PUMA
SIXTH RACE

**Rockingham Park, June 8—El Puma, under a feathery impost of 103 pounds, looms forth a standout hazard in the mile and a furlong of the sixth number here today.**

FIRST RACE
Prince Danny, Fortunate Youth, Dalmatia

PRINCE DANNY comes highly recommended by the clockers. Gets in under a feather of 103 pounds and needs only to put forth a bona fide effort to grace the winner's circle. FORTUNATE YOUTH figures close up. DALMATIA is leaps better than her last

SECOND RACE
Genalbi, Opportune, Light Cruiser

Stringing along with the fast-working GENALBI in this wide open affair, OPPORTUNE comes highly recommended by stable connections. LIGHT CRUISER may show improvement. The odds board will tell the story.

THIRD RACE
Gay Crest, Dixie Princess, Starogan

GAY CREST was pitted a trifle too ambitiously last trip. He galloped to a similar field to this in a previous endeavor. DIXIE PRINCESS, Miss A. Doris' unlucky filly, should offer the contention. STAROGAN figures well up on her last.

FOURTH RACE
Square, Pegotty Ann, Maestrom

SQUARE was over his head last trip. But he showed well enough in that recent endeavor to be accorded the top preference over a field of this calibre. PEGOTTY ANN performed as if a trifle shy on racing condition in her last. MAESTROM needs only to duplicate recent races to hold the others safe.

FIFTH RACE
Lady Higlous, Spixi, Happy Knot

Going to give LADY HIGLOUS one more chance. The Doris colt bears packs top weight of 115 pounds, but will not be giving away nearly as much poundage as in previous endeavors. SPIXI, heated whiker by Wise Prince, is picking up eight pounds. He shapes up best at the weights. HAPPY KNOT, a gun from the barrier, will be in front for as she cares to go.

SIXTH RACE
El Puma, Steelhead, Xandra

EL PUMA needs only to duplicate recent endeavors to score here. Form charts point him out over a field of this sort. Contention, if any, should be furnished by STEELHEAD. XANDRA shapes up next best at the weights.

SEVENTH RACE
Lightesled, Society Column, Yankee Prince

Most anything can happen in this wide-open affair. LIGHTHEELED recently turned in a Belmont performance, which if repeated, will likely result in brackets. SOCIETY COLUMN, with a switch in riders from V. Thompson to F. Kopel may work wonders for the Arabo colorbearer. YANKEE PRINCE is the solid form horse.

EIGHTH RACE
Overstimulate, Hoosier's Pride, Camp Parole

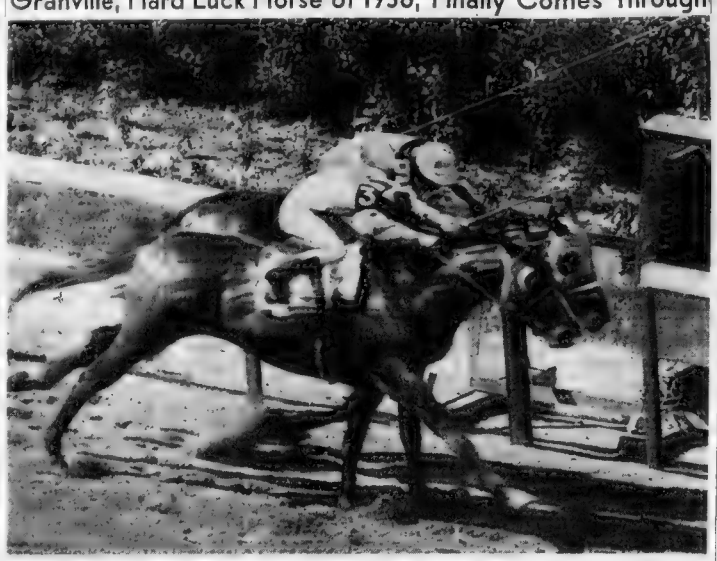
OVERSTIMULATE DROPS four pounds off his last good effort. Favorably influenced by 112. just can't see anything heading him for major honors in this affair. HOOSIER'S PRIDE, third to Manbie and Exaggeration, shapes up as the main danger. CAMP PAROLE figures well in the fight for the minor award.

## 'Rock' Mutuels

For Saturday, June 6

| | |
|---|---|
| 1-3-7 Races | $104.10 |
| 1-3-5-6-7 Races | 178.10 |
| 7 Races | 234.70 |

## Granville, Hard Luck Horse of 1936, Finally Comes Through



IT TOOK THE CAMERA to separate Granville and Mr. Bones at the finish of a gruelling mile and a half in the Belmont Stakes. Mr. Bones, an outsider, battled neck and neck with the winner until the last stride. Many thought that it was a dead heat. Granville threw his rider in the Kentucky Derby, ran second in the Withers and finally won the Belmont. Brevity, the public choice, finished out of the money in fifth place.

## SCRATCHES

AT ROCKINGHAM
1—Lovely Mary, Gold Sweep, Strenuous, Radiator, Micabill.
2—Opportune.
3—Maple Queen.
4—Knight's Hope.
5—Joan F, Rosemarie B, Calorie.
7—Light Action.
8—Retribution.
Weather, drizzling; track, fast.

AT LATONIA
1—Wanosh.
2—Lady Graceland, Terpon, Peggy Torch, Cavalry Call, Morts Pal, Mary's Last, Our Lilly, Grey Friar.
3—Kentucky Eagle, Chestnut Queen, Southland Beau.
5—King Relief, Omar Nassa, Miss Esther, Girl Haste, Polite Ann, Tobacco Cararina, Perdition.
7—Ben Bernie.
Weather clear; track good.

AT HAWTHORNE
1—Maisonneuve, Gay Water, Howard 6.
2—Flavour.
3—Mortide, Cyras, Woodway.
5—Sky Pirate, Understand.
7—Repaid
8—Some One Else
Weather clear, track fast.

AT THURNCLIFFE
1—Eyrefolme, Playful Boston, Bunlavin, Background, Chips, Bocachiva.
2—Fire Reel, Kings Bounty, Lorraine S, Last Stand, Cardamon, Morvim.
5—Daily Dozen.
6—Dark Robina, Fair Elise.
7—Lugano, Whichpris, Diamond Digger, Harpham, Mrs. Foster, Maemere, Deedie.
8—Diecast, Galthes, Princely Pal, River Crest.
9—Light Blue, Grand View, Zangwill, Bill Kennedy, Happy Warrior, Back and Wing.
Weather clear; track fast.

## Owens Again

Chicago, June 8—Jesse Owens of Ohio State won the broad jump at the annual Central A. A. U. track and field championships at Olympic tryouts here with a leap of 25 feet, three inches.

## Revised Line, Jockeys at Rockingham

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THIRD RACE

| | |
|---|---|
| Starogan, Leblanc | 8-5 |
| Early Call, T. Luther | 15-1 |
| Forced Landing, Cornay | 10-1 |
| Hastinip, Dabson | 20-1 |
| Gay Crest, Jackson | 3-1 |
| Dixie Princess, Thompson | 2½-1 |
| Margil, Nettney | 10-1 |
| Sandbroom, J. Barba | 15-1 |
| Fez, K. McCombs | 12-1 |
| Scratched—Maple Queen. | |

FOURTH RACE

| | |
|---|---|
| Square, Jackson | 4-1 |
| War Tumult, F. Catrone | 15-1 |
| Careful Miss, May | 10-1 |
| Maestrom, Highishoe | 2½-1 |
| Pegotty Ann, C. Thornton | 4-1 |
| Malispina, L. Knapp | 5-1 |
| Enfin, Jolley | 5-1 |

FIFTH RACE

| | |
|---|---|
| Go Quick, Knott | 6-1 |
| Balsajin, Highishoe | 20-1 |
| Spixi, May | 8-5 |
| Chance Like, Dabson | 15-1 |
| Candy Prince, Jacobs | 6-1 |
| Lady Higlous, Thompson | 4-1 |
| Accolade, No boy | 8-1 |
| Patriotic, G. Haines | 4-1 |
| Scratched—Wise Prince, Flamenco, Home Loan, Happy Knot. | |

SIXTH RACE

| | |
|---|---|
| Hut, Trenchard | 4-1 |
| Steelhead, Nettney | 3-1 |
| Herme.e Roy, Colpitts | 15-1 |
| Xandra, T. May | 2½-1 |
| El Puma, Jackson | 2½-1 |
| Idle Along, Barba | 6-1 |

SEVENTH RACE
Society Column, Jacobs ..... 3-1
Yankee Prince, C. Kamar ..... 5-1
Strolling Home, C. Grigg ..... 5-1
The Dauphin, No Boy ..... 8-1
Tabvrinth, R. McComb ..... 5-1
Lightheeled, C. Eye ..... 3-1
John's Son, J. Barba ..... 15-1

EIGHTH RACE

| | |
|---|---|
| Lillian Z, W. Corney | 6-1 |
| Overstimulate, H. LeBlanc | 8-1 |
| Folly Dear, L. Knapp | 15-1 |
| Hoosiers Pride, V. Thompson | 3-1 |
| Sir Thomas, Knott | 10-1 |
| Masked Revue, A. Jolley | 8-1 |
| Jean Brown, L. Dubois | 20-1 |
| Camp Parole, C. Kamar | 8-1 |
| Black Hat, R. Highishoe | 8-1 |
| Weather cloudy; track fast. | |

## Program Selections At Rockingham

(By Nation Wide News Service)

1—Dalmatia, Fortunate Youth, Shansi.
2—Chickling, Panther Creek, Opoca.
3—Starogan, Dixie Princess, Gay Crest.
4—Malispina, Pegotty Ann, Maestrom.
5—Spixi, Lady Higlous, Accolade.
6—Steelhead, El Puma, Xandra.
7—Society Column, Strolling Home, Labyrinth.
8—Camp Parole, Lillian Z, Black Hat.

## Probable Major League Pitchers

New York, June 8 (AP)—Probable pitchers in the major leagues today:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia at Chicago—Walter vs. French.
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh—Brandt vs. Blanton.
New York at Cincinnati—Gumbert vs. Derringer.
(Only games scheduled.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland at Washington—Allen vs. Appleton.
Chicago at Philadelphia—Whitehead vs. Ross.
St. Louis at New York—Knott vs. Hadley.
Detroit at Boston (2)—Bridges and Sorrell vs. Ostermueller and Marcum.

## What the Stars Did

By the Associated Press

GEORGE SELKIRK, Yanks—Hit homer in 10th inning to defeat Indians 5-4.

DIZZY DEAN, Cardinals — With only two days rest, he pitched eight-hit ball to beat Giants 5-3.

HARLAND CLEFT, Browns—His homer put Browns ahead in 9-5 victory over Athletics.

HAL LEE, Bees—Had two doubles and a triple, batting in five runs in 8-3 win over Reds.

BILL SWIFT, Pirates—Limited Phillies to seven hits for 6-3 triumph.

MIKE KREEVICH, White Sox — Hit homer with bases loaded as Red Sox five-game winning streak ended in 13-5 defeat.

CURT DAVIS, Cubs—Shut out Dodgers in seven of nine innings to chalk up 6-3 win.

ROXIE LAWSON, Tigers—His ninth inning relief pitching spelled Senators rally as Tigers won 10-8.

## Danno Asks $10,000

It appears that Jack McGrath will have to come down a bit in his financial demands for a championship wrestling match between his Danno O'Mahony, the titleholder, and Yvon Robert, French-Canadian challenger, or have the title surrendered by his wrestler to Robert.

McGrath met with several prominent promoters at Paul Bowser's Fair Oaks Farm, near Lexington, yesterday. There was furious bidding but none of the bids went as high as McGrath demands, so the Irishman's manager left without signing a contract.

Bowser and Jack Curley, New York promoter, made McGrath the best offer. Bowser declared he would give the champion $10,000, with a privilege of 37½ per cent, and allow him $1000 for training expenses, the same price he paid Danno for his first match with Robert at the Garden.

But "Tonto" Mondt, Los Angeles promoter who came here by plane from New York, offered $10,000 or 37½ per cent, but would not give the champion anything for training expenses. Besides, Mondt wouldn't let his offer go through unless Danno would sign to meet Vincent Lopez, recognized in California as world's champion, provided he defeated Robert.

Tom Packs came here from St. Louis for the conference and his best offer was $5000 with 37½ per cent. Ray Fabiani, of Philadelphia, would give $6500, or 37½ per cent, to stage the match in Philadelphia. Ed White, Chicago promoter, offered $8000, or 37½ per cent, and $1000 for training expenses, providing Danno would train in Chicago before the bout.

"Boys, you'll have to give me $15,000, with a privilege of 37½ per cent, plus $1000 for training expenses if you want the match," was McGrath's statement at conclusion of the meeting. "Jack Ganson offered me that amount to let the bout go to Montreal. However, I'm not interested in Montreal, as I know Danno would be jobbed. That city is Robert's home."

Ganson did not attend the conference. He learned in Montreal that McGrath would not even consider the Canadian city, so decided not to spend the money necessary to make the trip.

## JOCKEY Wagner BETTER

## LONGDEN SETS PACE

**Salem, N. H., June 8—John Hay Whitney's Danger Point and Say When of the string of W. H. Gallagher have been assigned top weight of 122 pounds in the Juvenile Handicap, $2500 added, over five furlongs, the feature of Wednesday's mid-week card.**

The mutuels handle for the first two weeks has reached a total of $3,276,621, according to "Mort" Mahoney mutuels department chieftain. This makes a daily average of $273,051 over the two-week period.

Reports from Lawrence General Hospital today indicate that Joe Wagner, popular jockey who was injured when thrown from Fake during the running of Saturday's third race, is resting comfortable and showing improvement. It is feared, however, that the capable Greentree contract rider will be on the ground for the balance of the season.

Johnny Longden, popular jockey, set the pace for the riding colony during the first two weeks of the New Hampshire Jockey Club meeting, guiding a total of seventeen mounts to the winner's circle. He has eleven second place mounts and four thirds. His nearest rival is theapprentice Ray Hightshoe who has had ten wins, six seconds and eleven thirds.

By his smashing victory in the Granite State Handicap, Elwood Seamaker's Roman Soldier has transformed the $10,000 added Rockingham Park Handicap, next Saturday's closing day feature, into one of the outstanding turf classics of the year.

By its list of nominations, the handicap has already shaped up as a test of the nation's high-class thoroughbreds, but the victories on successive Saturdays on the hard-hitting black son of Cohort and Mimma makes his race the greatest in New England history.

Roman Soldier, victor four times in as many starts this year, faces the sternest opposition he has ever encountered in his bid for championship honors in Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt's Discovery, handicap champion of 1935.

## Agawam Park Entries

FOR TUESDAY, JUNE 9

FIRST RACE—Claiming, $600, two-year-olds, five furlongs (ft):

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Happy Hunt | 110 | Blase | 109 |
| Sunbeam | 115 | Morning Dress | 105 |
| Lafond | 106 | Springs Mare | 112 |

SECOND RACE—Claiming, $600, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (6f):

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Kayak Two | 112 | Gay Gaze | 112 |
| Agua Caliente | 111 | Annarita | 98 |
| Sunpoint | 118 | The Miller | 103 |
| Miss Gloster | 105 | aCassana | 110 |
| aGrandmaids Farm, Mrs. E. Bowie entry. | | | |

THIRD RACE—Claiming, $600, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (7f):

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Jimmy Ie | 103 | Morning Water | 110 |
| Dorskin | 111 | Royal Bird | 113 |
| Good Dame | 111 | Dream Spring | 106 |
| Red Jet | 110 | | |

FOURTH RACE—$700 three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs (the Century Fox):

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Golden Pole | 118 | Lucky Wind | 108 |
| Bill Acuse | 111 | Mr. Windsor | 103 |
| Miss Jones | 118 | Rich Strike | 108 |

FIFTH RACE—$500 three-year-olds, one mile and seventy yards (1m 70y):

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Gold Arrow | 110 | Grey Flash | 107 |
| Canpra | 112 | Pilout | 99 |
| Mr. Mac | 110 | Tramway | 110 |
| Sir Blair | 110 | | |

SIXTH RACE—Claiming, $600, three-year-olds and up, one one-sixteenth miles (1m):

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Indies | 110 | Three Dancers | 112 |
| Miss Harry | 107 | Uncle Hour | 112 |
| Mine Boy | 112 | Race Craft | 112 |
| Kings Row | 102 | | |

EIGHTH RACE—Claiming, $600, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles (1m 1f):

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| xCreston | 112 | xCalorie | 106 |
| Deep Run | 107 | Serenade | 112 |
| xGolden Play | 109 | xGolditie | 107 |
| Retribution | 112 | xSt. Christopher | 112 |
| Sun Camp | 102 | xFlatrock | 106 |
| xMatches | 106 | | |

xApprentice allowance claimed
Weather clear, track fast.

## COLLYER'S SPORT OF KINGS COMMENT

Virginia J. At Detroit

Dora May At Latonia

By BERT E. COLLYER—

(Copyright, 1936, by Collyer News Bureau)

ROCKINGHAM PARK SELECTIONS

1—Radiator 6-1, Prince Danny 8-3, Fortunate Youth 16-5, Dalmatia 8-1.
2—Mock Modesty 8-2, Grayson-Metcalf entry 13-5, Genalbi 6-1, Chickling 8-1.
3—Starogan 9-5, Dixie Princess 13-5, Margil 5-1, Forced Landing 10-1.
4—Maestrom 7-2, Square 4-1, Pegotty Ann 13-5, Malispina 9-2.
5—Spatels-Archibald entry 11-5, Spixi 9-2, Happy Knot 7-2, Go Quick 8-1.
6—El Puma 7-5, Xandra 3-1, Steelhead 8-3, Hut 6-1.
7—Society Column 11-5, Yankee Prince 5-2, Light Heeled 6-1, Johns Son 10-1.
8—Hoosiers Pride 8-2, Camp Parole 4-1, Sir Thomas 8-3, Masked Revue 5-1.

BEST—EL PUMA

AQUEDUCT SELECTIONS

1—Ethels Choice 8-5, Grand Jester 8-1, Trina 6-1, Gumption 5-1.
2—Whitney Entry 8-5, Greentree entry 13-5, Clonard 8-1, Crooked Lane 8-1
3—Goldey F 7-10, Sophia Tucker 13-5, Wheatley entry 5-1, Sage entry 7-1
4—Vitox 4-1, Sea Myth 16-5, The Swagman 9-2, Itsie Bitsie 4-1.
5 King Saxon 3-2, Vanderbilt entry 4-1, Vicaress 9-2, Clang 10-1.
6—Jesting 11-5, Chiestraw 7-2, Crystal Prince 4-1, Star Scout 7-1
7—Arbitrary 8-5, Distracting 5-2, Rocky Prince 3-1, Bright Chance 10-1.

BEST—GOLDEY F.

DETROIT SELECTIONS

1—Little Wichita 5-2, Broadway Girl 3-1, Gaul 8-1, Onan 6-1.
2—Red Broom 13-5, Peloria 3-1, White James 9-5, Nate Ten 6-1.
3—Virginia J 3-5, The Queen 16-5, Ruth Scout 6-1, Accrue 12-1.
4—Capitalist 2-1, Tog O'War 16-5, John Bane 5-1, Ladino 6-1.
5—Renaissance 7-5, Ima Count 4-1, Fancy Flight 16-5, Vanda Cerulea 6-1.
6—Indiantown 11-5, Sweep Like 13-5, Crazy Jane 8-1, Miney Myerson 6-1.
7—Chastity 7-5, Center Lane 7-2, Count Rae 5-1, Crout au Pot 8-2.
8—Temple Hill 8-2, Sweeping Broom 16-5, Traggat 7-2, Accorder 8-1.

BEST—CHASTITY

HAWTHORNE SELECTIONS

1—Frisco Kid 12-1, Quotum 8-1, Jaberie 7-2, Norman O. 8-1.
2—Blue Train 8-5, Emigrante 5-1, Naughty 8-2, Flavor 6-1.
3—Inflame 2-1, Jadant 4-1, Rickey Rex 5-1, Chatterfol 6-1.
4—Milky Way entry 2-1, Bruce-Hughes entry 5-2, Fitter 7-2, Pansy's First 8-1.
5—Carvola 4-1, Cardarrone 9-2, Gyral 8-1, Sky Pirate 8-1.
6—Threadneedle 16-5, Navanod 13-5, Pomposity 9-2, Doran 8-1.
7—Brandon Prince 5-2, Repaid 16-5, Miss Vince 7-2, Lady Federal 8-1.
8—Surcouf 7-2, Someone Else 3-1, Miss Saxon 8-2, Mister Gander 8-1.

BEST—BLUE TRAIN

LATONIA SELECTIONS

1—Robert S 8-1, Chalkeys 3-1, Just Buck 9-2, Little Connolly 10-1.
2—Varwig entry 4-5, Wise Dora 6-1, Ste Iris 5-1, Indian Head 8-1.
3—Epitome 2-1, Frosted Rain 3-1, Threems 6-1, Chestnut Queen 6-1.
4—South Bend 5-2, Harvery G O 7-5, Eddy Lee 6-1, Wanyaki 8-1.
5—Cohort Lass 2-1, Clover Port 13-5, Ping 9-2, Pretty Russell 10-1.
6—Dora May 11-5, Snow Fairy 3-1, Brendard 8-1, Stepinanna 7-1, —Flying Jay 8-5, Master Frank 15-8, Bill Bletzess 5-1, Abby B 12-1.
8—King Cicero 16-5, Celtha 8-2, Princess A O 8-1, Our Sammy 8-1.

BEST—COHORT LASS

MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Blue Train
COLLYERS SYSTEM HORSE—Threadneedle.
BEST PARLAY—Blue Train, Goldey F, Chastity to win.
DAILY DOUBLE — Varwig entry, Epitome at Latonia.

**On to Aqueduct: Yeh, gang, the Metropolitan scene is shifted for today's sport and a rattling good card—topped by the $3000 Queens County handicap overshadows the other Wash day attractions.**

## TAP'S TIPS

For the feature, of course, I'd have to take King Saxon, this despite his 126 pounds and that last sour one. This, as a matter of fact, ought to be duck soup at one mile.

GOLDEY F., which broke her winning string last out—and didn't this department call the turn, too—should go back to her winning ways in the third down here, but if you get as much as 7 to 10, take it—and run. JESTING in the last bids fair to add another to her string. T'weakum.

Up at Detroit, the good CHASTITY, who goes in the seventh, is wafted along from Chief of Staff as he one best. Perpus Pete also is well over attention to VIRGINIA J., in the third and to INDIANTOWN, in the sixth.

Those are nominally entitled to a sizable edge in any sort of deduction.

Meantime, up at Rockingham, they are turning loose STAROGAN. He moved in from Agawam, where he won, and those folks have something definite in mind.

EL PUMA, in the sixth, is of course the softest touch at "Rock" but SOCIETY COLUMN, a long-delayed gamble, might possibly make good in that seventh.

So I hope you will be looking a "leetle bit out."

Out at Hawthorne. It's the MILKY WAY ENTRY which again leaps to the foreground. In the fourth, NOT ASLEEP and SUNSET GIRL (the latter a new one) seem easily the best.

The dark one in this spot, incidentally, is FRITTER, which won her only outing in bang-up style.

CARVOLA, which surprised by running third in select company last time, should take the fourth while THREADNEEDLE may account for the sixth, particularly this way rigged.

DORA MAY may find the route a bit far, but she looks real good at Latonia. The VARWIG ENTRY, in the second, also rates XXX special.

## Sopwith Launches New Challenger

Gosport, Eng., June 8 (AP)—T O. M. Sopwith's new Class J yacht Endeavour II, with which he expects to challenge for the America's cup next year, was launched today.

The racer, which will make its first competitive start at Falmouth June 24-25, took to the water gracefully in the presence of Sopwith and a distinguished audience.

The construction of the yacht was closely guarded for it has many new features, including a secret design boom and other novel gadgets.

## Warrenton Meets Conrad in N. H.

Tiger Terry Warrenton makes his debut under new management tonight at Keene, N. H., when he tackles Norman Conrad in the 10-round main bout.

## Bobby Frame Badly Injured

Los Angeles, June 8 (INS)—Bobby Frame, 18-year-old son of Fred Frame, winner of the 1933 Indianapolis auto race, was lying critically injured today as the result of a bad spill in races dedicating a new track here. Rushed to the hospital he was found to be suffering a fractured skull.

# BEN ROLL BEST BET AT WONDERLAND PARK

## Motorman Choice In Feature Race

By Sam Cohen

BEST BET—BENROLL

**The Motorman, co-holder of the track record at Wonderland Park and winner of the Inaugural Cup race should repeat in the feature eighth race at the Beach dog oval tonight.**

With Bull Hefner, Florida derby champion; Court House, Extra, Big Laddie, Mutton Roll, Nigger Haft and Uno Laddie, also in the race, this promises to be the closest contested event of the meeting this far.

Ben Roll, winner last Friday, looms as the safest wagering proposition on the card.

FIRST RACE—FUTURITY DISTANCE

COUNSELOR—STORM CLOUD—FELL'S SURVIVOR

| P.P. | Dog | Owner | Wt. | P.O. | Comment |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 8 | Another Barkeye | Paul Mulligan | 61 | 8-1 | Can take it all |
| 3 | Just Snow | Crescent Kennels | 60 | 8-1 | Nothing on Friday |
| 6 | Peter Grand | J. A. Smith | 60 | 10-1 | Needs a race |
| 4 | Colonel Paddy | R. L. Brown | 58 | 6-1 | In fair form |
| 7 | Friendly Shoe | H. F. Alderson | 58 | 6-1 | Dropping in class |
| 1 | Counselor | H. Bellofatto | 61 | 3-2 | Third on Tuesday |
| 9 | Fell's Survivor | E. Meininnis | 58 | 5-1 | Good first effort |
| 2 | Storm Cloud | Wild Manor | 61 | 3-1 | Second first race |

COUNSELOR and STORM CLOUD both in the money against better company on Thursday. Have the race to themselves with STORM CLOUD'S early speed the deciding factor. FRIENDLY SHOE, dropping in class, should get up for show.

SECOND RACE—FUTURITY

KLOCK WILER—MOBIL OIL—BETTY IOTA

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 7 | Strong Along | Sarah B. Allen | 63 | 5-1 | Fair works |
| 3 | Vic | Jess Bingham | 58 | 6-1 | From good kennel |
| 4 | Mobil Oil | J. M. Small | 58 | 9-2 | Can take it all |
| 6 | Betty Iota | Charles Steiner | 58 | 5-1 | Outran first effort |
| 1 | Klock Wiler | J. A. Austin | 61 | 7-2 | Best effort wins |
| 8 | Fellows | P. F. Alderson | 61 | 3-1 | Needs a race |
| 5 | Chief Matagn | F. Hoxie | 58 | 5-1 | Ready to surprise |
| 2 | Beach Sand | F. C. Gerry | 58 | 8-1 | Needs more time |

KLOCK WILER, fast traveling youngster from Doc Austin's kennel, rates tops with MOBIL OIL and BETTY IOTA looking second best. Others rate even in close race of fairly good dogs, matching cash backers.

THIRD RACE—5-16 MILE

PENSAUKEN—SILVER RIVER—HELEN C.

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 3 | Speedy James | Geo Maher | 60 | 6-1 | Nice opening effort |
| 7 | Eventual | John Allen | 58 | 8-1 | Should drop down |
| 4 | Daisy Company | W. E. Carroll | 58 | 6-1 | Off slowly last |
| 6 | Pensauken | D. R. Waggard | 58 | 3-1 | Last not true |
| 8 | Silver River | Archie Greer | 58 | 3-1 | Second first race |
| 1 | Helen C | A. R. Cox | 53 | 5-1 | Dangerous, drops down |
| 2 | Emergency Roll | J. A. Austin | 61 | 7-2 | Speedy newcomer |
| 5 | Little Champ | P. Meininnis | 58 | 8-1 | Raced better once |

PENSAUKEN shifted back last race, looks best with SILVER RIVER furnishing the contention throughout. HELEN C. dropped back from better company, likely to get up for show. Others rate consideration.

FOURTH RACE—5-16 MILE

SHIPMATE—GO—RED PEREGRINE

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 8 | Shipmate | J. W. Fault | 60 | 6-1 | Won route last |
| 4 | Go | Jess Bingham | 58 | 6-1 | Great early speed |
| 5 | Red Peregrine | Wm. Baker | 58 | 6-1 | Drops from seventh |
| 6 | Sonny Black | J. Carroll | 58 | 8-1 | Needs racing |
| 1 | Betty Carman | W. Worthington | 51 | 8-1 | Can take it all |
| 3 | Palatine | Mrs. Mary Orr | 58 | 3-1 | Moves up in class |
| 7 | Helen C | A. R. Cox | 53 | 8-1 | Fresh good kennel |
| 2 | Lady Estes | D. F. Lee | 58 | 10-1 | Can better last |

SHIPMATE, surprise winner Friday over same distance, should repeat with Jess Bingham's speedy colt, winner of race over same course Tuesday, furnishing contention. RED PEREGRINE rates next. Others not out of it off best efforts.

FIFTH RACE—5-16 MILE

CHIEF JUSTICE—JEW BUG—ENCHANTED TOBY

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 8 | Chief Justice | N. Hightower | 62 | 5-2 | Won shorter race |
| 7 | Jew Bug | J. Murphy | 61 | 7-2 | Improving fast |
| 2 | Enchanted Toby | J. D. Hall | 61 | 5-1 | Should improve |
| 3 | Glory Schanen | Mrs. Wales | 61 | 6-1 | Off last race |
| 9 | Madaline's Boy | R. B. Carroll | 58 | 10-1 | Erratic racer |
| 6 | Happy Traffic | J. Allen | 61 | 10-1 | Needs racing |
| 4 | Lady Guest | J. W. Fault | 58 | 8-1 | Nice closing speed |
| 5 | Fiddle Stick | J. W. Fault | 61 | 8-1 | Threw out last |

CHIEF JUSTICE, winner over futurity distance last time, ranks best of very even lot. JEW BUG and ENCHANTED TOBY, both experienced routers, figure better than they look ahead.

SIXTH RACE—FUTURITY

BEN ROLL—STARLIGHT BREEZE—KEMP

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 4 | Ben Roll | Wm. Baker | 61 | 3-1 | Must repeat last |
| 6 | Starlight Breeze | Geo. Lipsett, Jr. | 61 | 5-1 | Needed first out |
| 3 | Kemp | J. Carroll | 61 | 5-1 | Dropped back first |
| 8 | Ray Swan | R. B. Carroll | 58 | 8-1 | Fourth to Wednesday |
| 5 | Hawthorne Point | Scott | 61 | 8-1 | Needs a race |
| 1 | McCrag | D. Callachan | 61 | 8-1 | Can take it all |
| 7 | Regal Andover | C. H. Allen | 61 | 10-1 | Off slow last |
| 8 | Lady Blondell | Art Wilson | 58 | 8-1 | Forget last |

NEW ROLL, futurity winner Friday, should repeat last effort to win going away. KEMP makes an exceptionally and has great speed. STARLIGHT BREEZE better than first race. Others not to be feared.

SEVENTH RACE—5-16 MILE

GLENFIELD—BUDDY J.—DUMMY

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 3 | Glenfield | D. Peacock | 63 | 5-1 | Shows out last |
| 6 | Buddy J. | F. F. Rantle | 61 | 4-1 | Gained last race |
| 1 | Dumore | F. F. Thompson | 61 | 4-1 | Needs racing |
| 7 | Jimmie Fox | F. F. Thompson | 62 | 8-1 | Beat cheaper ones |
| 2 | Pepper Andrew | L. Allen | 61 | 8-1 | Moving fast in time |
| 4 | Just An Argument | John Peek | 10 | 10-1 | Seems overmatched |
| 5 | My Ted | H. B. Jones | 61 | 10-1 | Getting closer |
| 8 | Rose | R. Brown | 65 | 15-1 | Green, needs racing |

GLENFIELD, best over five-sixteenths mile distance, improved in good spot here with BUDDY J. AND DUMMY furnishing contention. DUMMY can better last races JIMMY FOX and PEPPER ANDREW factors.

EIGHTH RACE—5-16 MILE

THE MOTORMAN—BULL HEFNER—COURT HOUSE

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 4 | The Motorman | Reidy Kennels | 68 | 3-1 | Holds track record |
| 1 | Bull Hefner | Glenwood Kennels | 68 | 4-1 | The contention |
| 8 | Court House | J. Austin | 68 | 4-1 | Always up there |
| 5 | Extra | F. W. Jones | 57 | 8-1 | Beat cheaper ones |
| 6 | Big Laddie | J. A. Austin | 58 | 10-1 | Can step fast |
| 3 | Mutton Roll | John Peek | 54 | 8-1 | Not in best form |
| 7 | Nigger Haft | Verdill Kennel | 63 | 10-1 | Improving every way |
| 2 | Uno Laddie | Freda Koontz | 54 | 7-1 | Might surprise |

THE MOTORMAN, co-holder track record, should repeat with BULL HEFNER and COURT HOUSE contenders throughout with EXTRA best of others. Not from outside box.

FINAL RACE—FUTURITY

EMPIRE STATE—CAPTAIN SALT—REVERE BEACH

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 5 | Empire State | Mrs. Fielding | 53 | 3-1 | Fast winner before |
| 4 | Captain Salt | J. D. Hall | 53 | 3-1 | Easy winner before |
| 1 | Revere Beach | W. H. Bellofatto | 58 | 3-1 | Both split race |
| 6 | Twilight Breeze | Jos. Lipsett | 50 | 3-1 | Drops from feature |
| 3 | Ben Gifford | Ben Oswald | 50 | 10-1 | Improved last |
| 7 | Just Rip and Tare | Ben Oswald | 52 | 10-1 | Nothing yet |
| 2 | Dancing Critter | Art Wilson | 58 | 8-1 | Speed, one dangerous |
| 8 | Sleepy Friend | J. Barkler | 55 | 10-1 | New, no line |

EMPIRE STATE, nice effort on Friday, figures to improve just enough to trim CAPTAIN SALT and REVERE BEACH, previous winners engaged in class. Others out of it in open race.

TENTH RACE—1-16 MILE

JERSEY RED—MATTIE—FRANK LONERGAN

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 4 | Jersey Red | F. W. Jones | 68 | 4-1 | From good kennel |
| 8 | Mattie | John Allen | 58 | 4-1 | Second last race |
| 6 | Frank Lonergan | J. A. Austin | 58 | 6-1 | Need improve |
| 5 | Wandering Nail | D. Leahy | 61 | 3-1 | Chance on best race |
| 3 | Mary Elizabeth | J. A. Austin | 57 | 8-1 | Good last at mile |
| 2 | Just Dear | Dennis Allen | 54 | 8-1 | Moving up |
| 1 | Genial Officer | Mrs. Fielding | 49 | 8-1 | Not out much yet |
| 1 | Molly Darling | Mrs. Fielding | 49 | 5-1 | Holds track record |

JERSEY RED, off first race, appears less than even with MATTIE, experienced router, furnishing the contention. FRANK LONERGAN about ready to turn to a good effort. Ditto with MARY ELIZABETH.

## JOE PALOOKA

Upper Hand

## Radio Flashes: Dramatic Radio Realm Highlight

By N. E. T.

Listeners who like the weekly Radio Theater setting (WNAC) when Monday nights roll around, will not want to miss hearing Myrna Loy and William Powell give a "mike" version of "The Thin Man," on the air between 9 and 10 o'clock this evening.

It's the story by Dashiell Hammett that proved such a powerful picture vehicle for both Powell and Miss Loy last year. Likewise among the special attractions in store is the promised appearance of Theda Bara, the screen siren who was featured in so many films during silent picture days. It was Theda who so characterized the word "vamp" that it was granted admission to the dictionary.

N. E. T.

* * *

**CONVENTION CONFAB**

With interest ever increasing and November not too far away, preconvention excitement in Cleveland as reflected in conversation and activities of Republican party leaders, delegates and general public, will be made the subject of a roundtable discussion by a group of well known special convention commentators when they gather in Cleveland studios tonight for their first broadcast.

Dorothy Thompson, William Hard, Walter Lippmann, Lowell Thomas, Edwin C. Hill and Graham MacNamee will participate in the program, each replying to the radio audience gossip of Cleveland conference rooms, dining rooms and streets. Will the Republican nominee for President be named on the first ballot or the 15th? What is the last-minute rating of Landon, Vandenburg, Borah and other possible nominees? Are delegates arriving with their minds made up or open to suggestion. These and other tonca will be treated (WBZ) during the half-hours from 10:30 to 11 o'clock this evening.

* * *

Beginning tonight, "Amos 'n Andy," the popular black-face comedians, will do their nightly broadcasts from the NBC studios in Hollywood.

## Mackenzie Shows Way to Fast Field

Shawnee-on-Delaware, Pa. June 8 (AP)—A weary field of professional golfers, fatigued from their efforts of attempting to win the United States open last week, turned in a commendable performance today when five of their number equalled or bettered par figures in the first round of the $3000 Shawnee open tournament.

A "youngster," Roland MacKenzie from Washington, D. C. medalist in the national amateur at Oakmont, near Philadelphia, in 1925, led the experienced group of linksmen home as he battered par figures by two strokes with a 36—34—70.

Clarence Doser of Rochester N. Y., and Orville White of Chicago came home a stroke under par with identical rounds of 37—34—71. Jack Bier of Tavistock, N. J. and Byron Nelson, Ridgewood, N. J., recent winner of the Metropolitan open championship, each posted a 72 to equal par.

Tony Manero, the little Italian from Greensboro, N. C., who on Saturday won the national open title at Baltusrol, competed. But he was not Manero's day. He scored 42-36-78. The defending champion, big Ed. Dudley, of the Philadelphia Cricket Country Club counted with a 38-38-76.

Gene Kunes, the Canadian open champion, from Norristown, Pa. posted a 39-35-74. Placing in a tie with nine others in this tally was Ilong-hitting Craig Wood, runner-up of the resident club, who posted 38-36-74.

Walter Johnson, young pro from Vero Beach, Fla. scored a 76 hole in one on the famous 135-yard "Postage Stamp." Hitting with a number four iron, his ball dribbled into the cup from 30 feet.

The 54-hole subject of a round-table discussion by a group of well known special convention commentators when they gather in Cleveland studios tonight for their first broadcast.

Dorothy Thompson, William Hard, Walter Lippmann, Lowell Thomas, Edwin C. Hill and Graham MacNamee will participate in the program, each replying to the radio audience gossip of Cleveland conference rooms, dining rooms and streets. Will the Republican nominee for President be named on the first ballot or the 15th? What is the last-minute rating of Landon, Vandenburg, Borah and other possible nominees? Are delegates arriving with their minds made up or open to suggestion. These and other tonca will be treated (WBZ) during the half-hours from 10:30 to 11 o'clock this evening.

* * *

Beginning tonight, "Amos 'n Andy," the popular black-face comedians, will do their nightly broadcasts from the NBC studios in Hollywood.

## La Salle Presented Hearst Trophy

New York, June 8 (US)—More than 100 persons witnessed the annual exhibition drill and review yesterday of the Reserve Officers Training Corps of La Salle Military Academy, Oakdale, L. I. and presentation of the William Randolph Hearst Trophy, won by the La Salle rifle team.

The team earned off honors in a competition with nine other similar units in the East. It was presented by William Randolph Hearst, Jr.

Other awards were made to companies and individual cadets in addition to winning the Hearst Trophy the La Salle R. O. T. C. unit was awarded first and second prizes for having the best rifle teams in the Second Corps Area.

Students who won the Hearst Trophy:

Theodore K. Ferrant, Edward J. Maloy, F. Dean Engle, Joseph G. Smolik, and John J. Reid. Frank J. Quayle won first prize in the manual of arms competition. Herbert Gill won second prize, Howard J. Erlebin of Company B was first in the drill competition; John F. Dooley of Company C was second.

The prize for the most distinguished cadet officer went to John F. Dooley, with Howard J. Felchlin receiving second.

## Arky Vaughan Starts to Climb

By Associated Press

Take it direct from Arky Vaughan the National League batting crown won't be given up without a fight.

The heavy hitter of the Pittsburgh Pirates is making that much clear by his stickwork these days. Slow to start, Vaughan has come along fast at the plate in the last four weeks, has pulled up 38 percentage points in less than 21 days and is now batting just a shade under the .390 mark.

Of course, that's far off the .385 mark he posted last year to win the title. But considering the interrupted season of mid-May, while most of the leaders have been falling off sharply, now that the race is on, Vaughan, who that he has been hitting better than .385 some before time is up.

Vaughan hit safely in straight game yesterday getting three singles in five times at bat to increase his average to .375. He now has a commanding lead over the Phillies' Chuck Klein, who is second with .353, and clubbed the Phillies 8-2.

The victory left the Pirates just one percentage point off third place in the National League standings, since the Chicago Cubs mussed out the Phillies 4-3 to remain behind Curt Davis' tight pitching to maintain their advantage.

## HomeRunStanding

By Associated Press
YESTERDAY'S HOMERS

| | |
|---|---|
| Collins, Cardinals | 1 |
| Suhr, Pirates | |
| Vosmik, Tigers | |
| Rafting, Yanks | |
| Gehrig, Yanks | 1 |
| Goslin, Tigers | |
| Fox, Athletics | 1 |
| Kewlch, White Sox | |

THE LEADERS

| | |
|---|---|
| Foxx, Red Sox | 11 |
| Trosky, Indians | 11 |
| Ott, Giants | 11 |
| Gehrig, Yanks | 10 |
| Goslin, Tigers | 9 |
| Dickey, Yanks | 9 |
| J. Moore, Phillies | 8 |
| Berger, Braves | 8 |

LEAGUE TOTALS

| | |
|---|---|
| American | 255 |
| National | 214 |
| Totals | 469 |

## Smilin' Will Finale at 'Rock' Starts

One last whirl faces Smilin' Will at Rockingham Park.

There are just six more racing days at "The Rock" which means that the ace Boston Evening American cameraman will run out that many more days in order to snap photos which bring cartloads of tickets to the fortunate ones in Smilin' Will's ticket draw at the finish every day. They are just joined the very same afternoon by the Boston Evening American NIGHT PINK FINAL.

Two heads are circled in the photos found in each issue for free tickets to Rockingham identification.

The overall program for the day rushed only in the NIGHT PINK FINAL.

Which is just one of the very many reasons why sport fans should secure daily copies of the NIGHT PINK FINAL. Now on sale at newsstands everywhere and every afternoon edition of today.

## Sport Stamps




Lefty Stanley (Mickey) Cochrane, Detroit Manager and one of baseball's greatest catchers of all time, was born in Bridgewater, Mass., on this date in 1903. Mickey broke into the American League in 1925 and played in four world championship series before he retired as a player in 1937. He managed the Tigers from 1934 to 1938. Sold by Connie Mack to the Tigers for $100,000 in 1934, Cochrane led his new team to the American League pennant and one world championship in his first season. He was born Mickey Cochrane, but was called Lefty by his baseball friends almost from the time he first broke into the game. He played with the Athletics for 13 years and managed them for seven years.

Charles John Grimm, manager of baseball's Chicago Cubs, took over the helm in 1932 and since then has won two National League flags. With 91 consecutive games in 1933 to his credit, Grimm set a modern record that still stands. He batted .300 or better in seven consecutive years with the Cubs. Went to Cuba in 1912. Hobbies: painting and boxing. Born Aug. 28, 1899. Height 5 ft. 11½ in. Weight 180.

## Rockingham Park Entries

FOR TUESDAY, JUNE 9

FIRST RACE—$500, claiming, three year-olds and up, six furlongs.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Argosan | 106 | Jerky Card | 106 |
| Maryland | 106 | Silver Vein | 111 |
| Tiger John | 111 | Paladine | 111 |
| Dorsaster | 106 | Thetis P | 111 |
| Dorsaster | 106 | Dorsaster | 116 |
| Ed Hardy | 116 | Tony | |

Also eligible

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Flowery Lady | 101 | Gala | 101 |
| Loyalist Boy | 106 | Red Glow | 111 |
| Sweetbriar | 111 | Sandy Beach | 111 |

SECOND RACE—$600, claiming, two year-olds, five furlongs.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Medic | 112 | Mossburn | 106 |
| Medic | 112 | Silver Vein | 111 |
| Hustling | 3102 | Lovely Hun | 1 |
| Lady Mac | 3102 | Tori entry | 3102 |
| Medic | 3102 | Tucker | 3102 |

THIRD RACE—$600, claiming, three year-olds and up, six furlongs.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Herkimer | 107 | Mr. Purchase | 107 |
| Herkimer | 107 | | |

FOURTH RACE—$600, claiming, three year-olds and up, mile and seventy yards.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Scarlet Bean | 106 | Red Wagon | 106 |
| Sandy Beach | 94 | Gifford | 111 |

FIFTH RACE—$1000. The Tribune handicap, three year olds and up, one and one eighth miles.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Mistbrook | 106 | Happy Hi Ben | 106 |
| Mistbrook | 106 | Howard | 106 |
| Boston Brown | 99 | | |

SIXTH RACE—$600, claiming, three year olds, one mile.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Jerky Card | 101 | Sir Rufus | 111 |
| Office Boy | 113 | Medic | 116 |
| Boston Brown | 103 | Other Games | 116 |
| Undulate | 107 | Hiawatha | 116 |
| Flying Harvey | 107 | Medic | 116 |
| Melody Maid | 101 | | |

SEVENTH RACE—$600, claiming, three year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Flowery Lady | 101 | Greyglade | 106 |
| Blandishment | 101 | Platinum Bonde | 106 |
| Sandy Beach | 101 | Medic | 111 |
| Mott Market | 106 | Peronito | 111 |

## Two-a-Day Drill Set For Eli Crew

Gales Ferry, Conn., June 8 (INS)—With best of the eight seats up for grabs, the Yale varsity crew squad began its rowing training here today in preparation for the historic race with Harvard on the Thames river next June 20.

Two-a-day practice drills for the Blue oarsmen will be conducted by Coach Ed Leadbetter and Cruiser Ellsworth Ward, with the Heralds Of Rowing Fame coming together on the Yale campus in June.

Leadbetter, Ward and Ellsworth are familiar figures to the famed training quarters on the Thames.

The latest mainstay is Red Keaton out of Noank, second wind.

Two weeks ago oarsmen left New Haven aboard Samuel Salisbury's yacht and cruised leisurely up the sound. And on their arrival here rowing was on the menu for the first time since the boats had been put in the water.

Coach Ward has been past the varsity crew for several years past the coaching role first examinations at the Yale-Harvard regatta under Leadbetter's direction.

Veteran Harvard crews were defeated by Ward's crews in 1934 and 1935, the Harvardians had been expected their duffle after Coach Charley Whittemore had them out for a paddle on the Charles river.

## U. S. Pentathlon Team Named

New York, June 8 (AP)—After months of strenuous competition Lieutenant's Charles A. Leonard, Frederick A. Weber and Albert Stainard have been chosen to make up the United States pentathlon team for the Olympics.

The trio outdistanced all but one of an original field of 20 candidates in the tryouts which ended here today. West Point cadets and one of the two ranks B. Smith, Jr., of Los Angeles, who placed tenth in West Point and concluded yesterday.

Today's event the riding test, was held in connection with the horse show now going on and a collateral exhibition by the Olympic equestrian team—all army riders—which is touring Europe.

Leonard, third yesterday in the cross country decathlon, won the pentathlon's swimming, running, fencing, pistol shooting and riding. Weber, Stainard and Lieut. Charles Rumbough finished in a tie for second place, but the two were chosen because of greater experience. Simmons was named as alternate.

## Joe Louis Shows Old-Time Fight

Lakewood, N. J. June 8 (US)—The real Joseph Louis Barrow who terrorized ring and Brown circuits stepped into the ring here today to see Joe Louis of 1936 in the ring opponent working the fistic mill of yesteryear. In a heavyweight bout he turned in a

## Waseda Loses

Providence June 8—Waseda University of Japan took an 8 to 6 defeat from the nats of the Providence baseball club here today in an seven hits to eight for the Friars.

## Suffolk Dressing For Opener

The New England racing scene shifts to Suffolk Downs one week from today where for 53 consecutive days the premier members of the thoroughbred world will display their talents.

Open day feature at the East Boston oval will be the second running of the $2500 added Pilgrim Handicap for three-year-olds and upward.

The club house, administration building, paddock and all fences and smaller buildings have been repainted. Hundreds of new flower beds have been added. New trees have been planted and along with other improvements have added to give further color and brightness to the place.

OLD HOMESTEAD VARIETIES
Every Morning

## League Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Cullenbine, Indians, .405; Medwick, White Sox, .371.

Runs—Foxx, Yankees, 49; Gehringer, Tigers, 40.

Runs Batted In—Dickey, Yankees, 46; Trosky, Tigers and Foxx, Red Sox, 45.

Hits—Gehringer, Tigers, 78; Gehringer, Tigers, 66.

Doubles—Gehringer, Tigers, 21; Di Maggio and Rolfe, Yankees, 18.

Triples—Clift, Browns, 8; Gehringer, Tigers and Dickey, Yankees, 7.

Home Runs—Foxx, Red Sox, 18; Trosky, Indians, 12.

Stolen Bases—Powell, Senators, 11; Peel, White Sox, 10.

Pitching—Grove, Red Sox, 5-1; Gomez, Yankees, 5-1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Terry, Giants, .406; S. Martin, Cardinals, .384.

Runs—Martin, Cardinals, 46; Waner, Pirates, 42.

Runs Batted In—Medwick, Cardinals, 61; Ott, Giants, 46.

Hits—Jordan, Reds, 76; Moore, Giants, 73.

Doubles—Herman, Cubs, 22; Medwick, Cardinals, 16.

Triples—Cavalli, Phillies, 8; Goodman, Reds, 7.

Home Runs—Ott, Giants, 11; J. Moore, Phillies, 9.

Stolen Bases—J. Martin, Cardinals, 10; S. Martin, Cardinals, 8.

Pitching—Dean, Cardinals, 11-3; Hollingsworth, Reds, 7-2.

## Baseball's Big Six

By the Associated Press

The standards (three leading batters in each league)

| Player | G | AB | H | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Sullivan, Indians | 33 | 107 | 46 | .430 |
| Terry, Giants | 58 | 72 | 16 | .400 |
| S. Martin, Cardinals | 58 | 156 | 61 | .391 |
| Radcliff, White Sox | 33 | 124 | 44 | .355 |
| Medwick, Cardinals | 58 | 198 | 70 | .353 |
| Appling, White Sox | 54 | 139 | 48 | .346 |

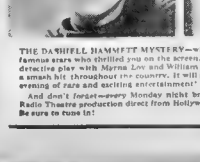
## TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS — MONDAY, JUNE 8

| 590 K—WEEI—508 M | 950 K—WBZ—303 M | 1230K—WNAC—244M | 1410 K—WAAB—213 M | 1500 K—WMEX—199.3M | 830 K—WHDH—361 M |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 4:00 Woman's Radio Rev. | Faces of Flatbush.. | Red Sox vs. Detroit. | Racing Matinee ..... | B Steele's Orch. ..... | Jack Frances' Orch | 4:00 |
| 4:15 Woman's Radio Rev. | Backstage Wife | Red Sox vs. Detroit | Racing Matinee ..... | R. Keller, organ .... | Fishermen's Broadcast | 4:15 |
| 4:30 Stock Quotations .. | How To Be Charming | Red Sox vs. Detroit | Rockingham Race | Broadway Revue ..... | Moment Musicale ..... | 4:30 |
| 4:45 Paul W. Dempsey... | Alice Joy, songs .... | Red Sox vs. Detroit. | Racing Matinee ..... | Broadway Revue ..... | Variety Musicale .. | 4:45 |
| 5:00 Top Hatters' Orch... | ..... | Red Sox vs. Detroit | Racing Matinee ..... | Melody Mirror ..... | Variety Musicale .. | 5:00 |
| 5:15 Top Hatters' Orch. . | Tim Tyler's Luck.... | Red Sox vs. Detroit. | Racing Matinee ..... | Melody Mirror ..... | Variety Musicale .. | 5:15 |
| 5:30 Ted Lewis Interview. | Singing Lady ..... | Air Adventures .... | Racing Matinee ..... | Melody Mirror ..... | Masquerade ..... | 5:30 |
| 5:45 The Checkerboard... | Sketch ..... | Dick Tracy ..... | Racing Matinee ..... | Ray Carvechio ..... | Ray Carvechio ..... | 5:45 |
| 6:00 Jack Ingersoll..... | Jimmie Fox ..... | News ..... | George Hall's Orch. . | Al Pierotti, Sports .. | Weather Reports .. | 6:00 |
| 6:15 Terry and Ted ..... | Melody Time ..... | Drama-Ray Jones .... | Bobby Benson ..... | Italian Program .... | Dark Barrels Here .. | 6:15 |
| 6:30 Mrs. E. Saltonstall . | Musicale, Sports .... | Baseball-Racing News | Washington News ..... | Today's Winners .... | "Finding Yourself" | 6:30 |
| 6:45 Sports Review ... | Lowell Thomas .... | Dramatization ..... | Racing-Baseball News | WMEX Program ..... | Racing Baseball News | 6:45 |
| 7:00 Amos 'n' Andy ..... | Henry C. Lodge, Jr. . | H. Rodgers, Organ .. | News ..... | Jewish Program ..... | Ben Hoffman's Orch | 7:00 |
| 7:15 Uncle Ezra ..... | Revue ..... | Jan Savitt's Orch. .. | Palmer Ensemble .... | Italian Program .... | R. Brown's Orch .... | 7:15 |
| 7:30 Alter Dinner Revue.. | Lum and Abner ..... | Ted Huston ..... | Radio School Institute | McGlue's Views ..... | J. Crockett's Orch . | 7:30 |
| 7:45 Musical Moments .. | Paint Parade ..... | Bouke Carter ..... | Detective Mystery .. | Sports Review ..... | Sotnuto Cruz Group | 7:45 |
| 8:00 Music Hall ..... | Fibber McGee-Molly.. | Guy Lombardo Music | Concert Ensemble .... | Five Star Final ..... | Joe Sinatra's Orch. | 8:00 |
| 8:15 Music Hall ..... | Fibber McGee-Molly.. | Guy Lombardo Music | J. Johnson's Orch. .. | R. Keller, Organ .... | ..... | 8:15 |
| 8:30 Margaret Speaks .. | Melodiana ..... | Pick and Pat ..... | M. I. T. Alumni Band. | WPA Musicale ..... | G. Blansky, piano .. | 8:30 |
| 8:45 Margaret Speaks .. | Melodiana ..... | Pick and Pat ..... | M. I. T. Alumni Band. | Detective Stories .. | Console and Keyboard | 8:45 |
| 9:00 Horlick's Gypsies .... | Minstrel Show ..... | Radio Theatre ..... | M. I. T. Alumni Band. | Helen Young, Songs.. | Charles' Troubadors .. | 9:00 |
| 9:15 Horlick's Gypsies .... | Minstrel Show ..... | Radio Theatre ..... | H. Rodgers, Organ.... | Harry Hershfield .... | Jim McHale's Orch. .. | 9:15 |
| 9:30 Sigmund Romberg .... | Tale of Today, drama | Radio Theatre ..... | H. Marsh's Orch. .... | Amateur Hour ..... | Silver Strings ..... | 9:30 |
| 9:45 Sigmund Romberg .... | Tale of Today, drama | Radio Theatre ..... | News ..... | Amateur Hour ..... | Silver Strings ..... | 9:45 |
| 10:00 Contented Hour ... | Carefree Carnival .. | Larry Funk's Orch... | Wayne King's Orch... | Amateur Hour ..... | Mary Oliver, Songs... | 10:00 |
| 10:15 Contented Hour ... | Carefree Carnival .. | Larry Funk's Orch. . | Wayne King's Orch... | Amateur Hour ..... | Fishermen's News .... | 10:15 |
| 10:30 Nat. Radio Forum .. | Convention Reports. | Dramatizations .... | Shep Fields' Orch . | Zeke Manners' Gang.. | ..... | 10:30 |
| 10:45 Nat. Radio Forum .. | Convention Reports. | Convention News .... | Shep Fields' Orch. . | Zeke Manners' Gang.. | ..... | 10:45 |
| 11:00 Weather Reports .... | Weather Report .... | News ..... | Al Katz' Orch. .... | F. Martorana, Songs... | CBS—London ..... | 11:00 |
| 11:15 Sports Review ..... | Karl Rhode's Orch... | J. Johnson's Orch... | Guy Lombardo's Orch. | Jos Fitzpatrick .... | 1-20-6 00 78RO—Rome | 11:15 |
| 11:30 Dal Castille ..... | Glen Gray's Orch... | Glen Gray's Casa... | Meyer Davis' Orch. .. | K. Marshall's Orch.. | 2-00-2 15 HJV—Vatican | 11:30 |
| 11:45 Dal Castille ..... | Glen Gray's Orch... | Glen Gray's Casa... | Meyer Davis' Orch. .. | K. Marshall's Orch.. | 2-00-6 00 DJA—Berlin | 11:45 |
| 12:00 Rudy Vallee's Orch.. | Shandor, Violin .... | Jack Little's Orch... | Tom Tompkins' Orch.. | "Five Star Final" at 8:00 p. m | 3-00-5 00 RV45—Moscow | 12:00 |
| 12:15 Rudy Vallee's Orch.. | Henry Busse's Orch. | Jack Little's Orch... | Tom Tompkins' Orch.. | | 3-00-5 00 FYA—Paris | 12:15 |
| 12:30 Gene Beecher's Orch. | Xavier Cugat's Orch. | Hawaii Calls ..... | Joe Reichman's Orch. | | 3-30-7 00 EAQ—Madrid | 12:30 |

Short Wave Slate

| Day P. M. | Location | Meters |
|---|---|---|
| 1-20-6 00 | 78RO—Rome | 25 40 |
| 2-00-2 15 | HJV—Vatican | 50 21 |
| 2-00-6 00 | DJA—Berlin | 31 38 |
| 3-00-5 00 | RV45—Moscow | 50 00 |
| 3-00-5 00 | FYA—Paris | 25 64 |
| 3-30-7 00 | EAQ—Madrid | 30 43 |

Tune slowly for Europe

TONIGHT—direct from its own theatre in Hollywood
LUX RADIO THEATRE
MYRNA LOY and WILLIAM POWELL in "The Thin Man"

THE DASHIELL HAMMETT MYSTERY—with the two famous stars who thrilled you on the screen. This great detective play with Myrna Loy and William Powell was a smash hit throughout the country. It will give you an evening of rare and exciting entertainment!
And don't forget—every Monday night brings a Lux Radio Theatre production direct from Hollywood to you
Be sure to tune in!
9 P. M. E. D. S. T.
WNAC

# FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

## Headed for Grave

### Manchester, N. H., Lad's Story Of Most Horrible End Man Can Meet

By FLOYD GIBBONS

FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO EVERYBODY:

Did you ever think of being buried alive? You know, I'm not of a morbid disposition by any means, but every once in a while I hear of, or read of, some old tale that sort of makes me stop and think a while.

You know there is such a thing as catalepsy—a state that so nearly resembles death that nowadays doctors make three or four tests before they will pronounce a man dead.

Before medical men knew about catalepsy and kindred ailments—well—then people WERE buried alive. I've heard some pretty horrible stories about it.

It has made me stop and wonder, once in a while, what I'd feel like if that happened to me—what my sensations would be, lying stiff and unable to move—listening to my own funeral—seeing myself lowered into the ground and covered up with earth.

I've been reported dead twice. In both cases those reports were circulated without consulting me and, I'm happy to say, they weren't true. But I'll never forget the uncomfortable feeling I had when I read my own obituary in my own paper. If just a phony obituary would make me shiver the way I did—well what wouldn't a living burial do to me? I'd probably shake so hard I'd be mistaken for an earthquake.

And now comes this story from STANLEY CZECH of 360 Beech street, Manchester, N. H., to remind me of all those old time stories I've read—and also to remind me that no adventure is so old that it can't happen again today. Stanley KNOWS what I've had to imagine. Stan WENT THROUGH the terrible experience that I've often—well—just shuddered about.

It happened on July 9th, 1932. Stan, his cousin, and his friend Dan, were taking a walk. They hiked out a country road in the direction of Crystal Lake, till they came to a field owned by a friend of Stan's.

They had just reached that field when a sudden thunder shower came up, and the three lads ran for the shelter of an old wagon that stood in the middle of the lot.

They sat under that until the storm was over—or at least, until they thought the storm was over. Then they started to crawl out from under the old cart.

**They had just come out from under it, when the storm gave one last, terrible kick. There was a sudden flash. To Stan it seemed as if the universe were bursting open in a burst of flame. All three of them were knocked flat. A BOLT OF LIGHTNING HAD STRUCK RIGHT IN THEIR MIDST.**

Stan says he can remember the flash, but he doesn't remember hearing any thunder. He lay still on the ground while the other two lads moved and rose groggily to their feet

Stan tried to get up too—but he couldn't. Try as he would he was unable to move even so much as a finger. While he was still trying, he heard his cousin scream to Don: "LOOK! MY GOD! HE'S KILLED!"

Then the other two were gone—running toward the city to get help—leaving Stan lying stiff and motionless on the ground

Says Stan: "I heard every word they said, but as far as moving was concerned, that was impossible. I couldn't even open my eyes.

"I had often heard stories of people being buried alive, and now, to my horror, I realized that it might happen to me

"I was scared. I was terrified. I didn't know what to do. My mind began running through all the incidents of my life—so many that I can't remember them all now.

"I do remember thinking of the time I almost drowned when I stepped into a hole in a pond where I was bathing.

"I was scared then, until somebody gave me a push toward shore. But that seemed nothing compared to the horrible thing I was facing now."

Stan lay on the ground, rigid, motionless, until he heard voices and footsteps coming his way. Now was the time. His heart sank as he recognized one of the voices as that of the coroner

The coroner thought Stan was dead. There could be no doubt about that. Stan tried to speak. It seemed that a scream was right at the front of his throat—but it just wouldn't come out. Once the coroner decided he was dead, nothing in the world would prevent him from a living burial. STAN HAD TO DO SOMETHING, HE JUST HAD TO!

Hands were taking hold of him now. They were lifting him from the ground

Stan's whole body was shrieking a silent plea, but his voice wouldn't operate

He struggled in vain to move an arm—a hand—a finger

He tried to open his eyes. The lids remained shut. Then by a superhuman effort, he managed to move one eyelid. At least he thought he had

WOULD THEY NOTICE IT? Stan prayed that they would

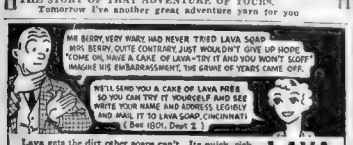
They did. Suddenly a voice cried "He isn't dead. He's alive!" It was the coroner's voice, and it spoke in an astonished gasp. And then they took Stan downtown to a doctor.

Well sir, doctors make pretty thorough tests before they bury anybody these days, and Stan need not have worried about being buried alive. But he spent a pretty terrible half hour thinking about it and a doggone painful few weeks before he got out of bed again. For the lightning had taken the soles right off his shoes and driven the nails into the bottom of his feet.

It was a long time before Stan could walk again with any comfort, but he didn't worry about that. He was too darned glad he didn't have to worry any more about taking that ride in the undertaker's glass paneled wagon.

Now when am I going to hear from you, Johnny? I WANT THE STORY OF THAT ADVENTURE OF YOURS.

Tomorrow I've another great adventure yarn for you

Lava gets the dirt other soaps can't. Its quick, rich lather gets any grime or hand-stain in a flash. Its soothing oils are good for the hands. Send for a FREE full-sized cake of Lava today. Requests must be mailed by July 15, 1936.


Floyd Gibbons will pay good money for good TRUE adventure stories. Hundreds of people in Boston and nearby towns have received ten-dollar and hundred-dollar bills for their yarns, and there's no reason why you can't do the same, for, as Floyd says, everybody has had at least one adventure. Thomas H. Campbell of 114 West Adams street, West Somerville, won a hundred and ten dollars for the story of his life's biggest moment, and you can do the same. For further details, see the box at the right side of this page.

HOW TO WIN

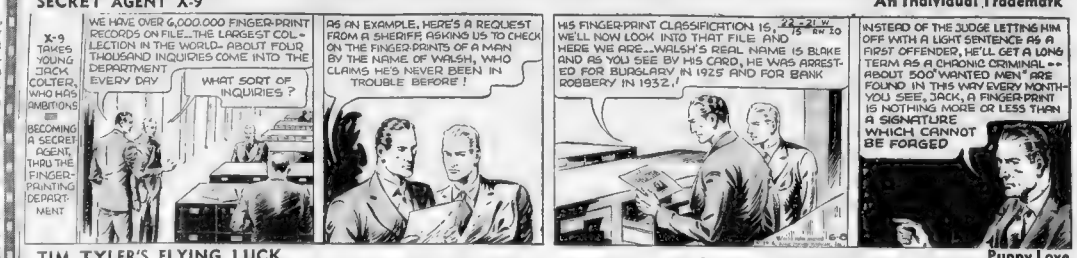
**$100.00**

And Membership in The Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

It's the easiest money you ever earned. Here's the only rule: YOUR STORY MUST BE TRUE. Everyone is eligible and you don't have to be a writer to compete, because Floyd will collaborate with you and iron out any rough spots. Just write down the TRUE story of your biggest thrill and mail it to Floyd, care of the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston. Write your name and address plainly and keep a copy of your letter, as NO STORY CAN BE RETURNED. Do not send valuable pictures or souvenirs. Just send the FACTS!

SECRET AGENT X-9

An Individual Trademark

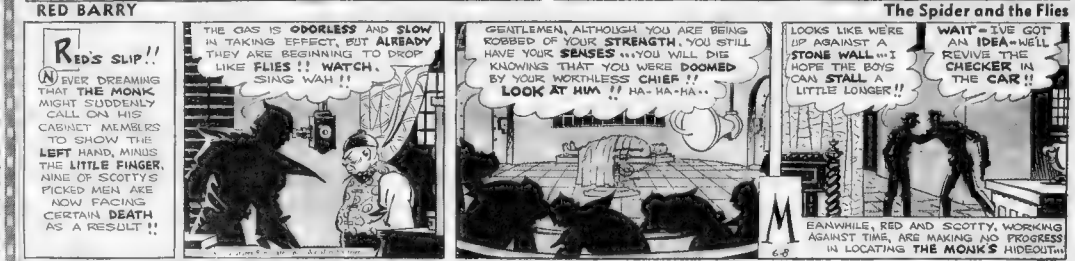



TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

Puppy Love

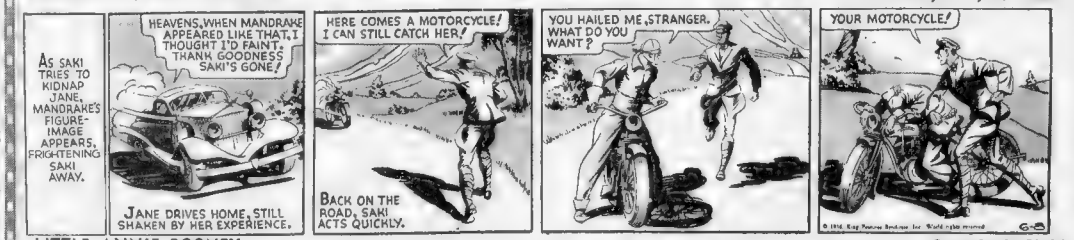
RED BARRY

The Spider and the Flies




MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN

It's Only a Myth, Diana!

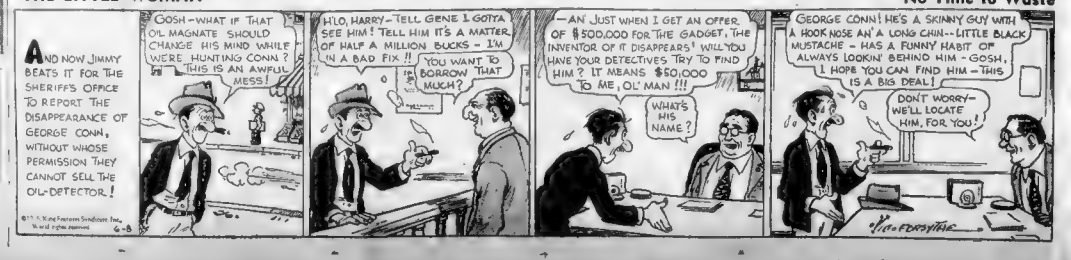



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

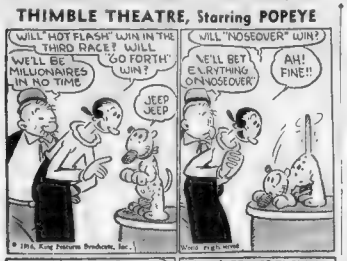
Saturday's Child

THE LITTLE WOMAN

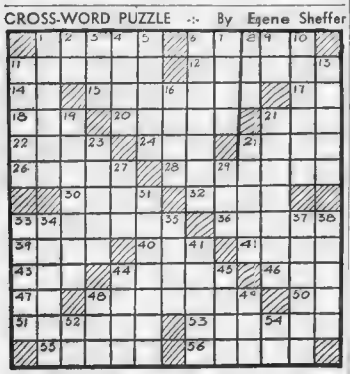
No Time to Waste



## THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE



## CROSS-WORD PUZZLE -:- By Eugene Sheffer



**HORIZONTAL**

1—English novelist and dramatist
6—Ceremonies
11—Calmer
12—Projection from a ship's prow
14—Near
15—Exasperated
17—Symbol for davyum
18—Floor covering
20—Lukewarm
21—Eccentric
22—Sense organs
24—Accomplished
25—A king in the Volsunga Saga (Scand. Myth)
26—Vessel
28—Cutting weapon
30—Indebted
32—Famous university
33—Screened
36—Vexed
39—Mimicked
40—Precious stone
42—Wing-shaped
43—A foot-like organ
44—Choice part
46—Native compound
47—Printer's measure
48—A salt lake in Palestine
50—Chemical symbol
51—Protect
53—Postponed for future consideration
55—An Italian poet
56—Sedate

**VERTICAL**

1—Liturgy
2—Hebrew God
3—American playwright
4—A small depression
5—Sinned
6—Inflexibly
7—Chilled
8—To dress, as flax
9—Suffix
10—Burden
11—Female horses
13—A subordinate Turkish official
16—Sacred bull (Egypt. Myth)
19—Furrows
21—Shakespearian character
22—Planted
25—Biblical name
27—By
29—River in Switzerland
31—Debase
33—Wearing a tippet
34—Unlocked
35—Act
37—Merited
38—Terrifying anticipation
41—Upright poles of a derrick
44—United States coin
45—Victuals
48—Lair
49—Sleeveless garment
52—Musical note
54—Chinese measure

**SATURDAY'S ANSWERS:**

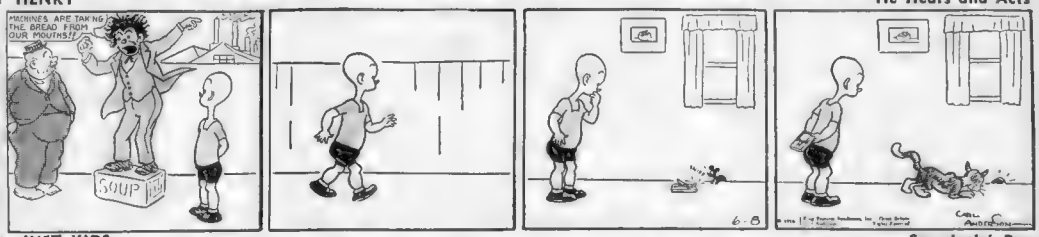
PALACES RABAT
ABALONE EDEMA
CARAVAN AMAS
AMEN AGATE
EARL ELATERID
AGED ICE
ROTA BATTORCA
MEN TEIL
RETAILED TILDE
ADERS ITO
SHAME ANEMONE
EASER MALARIA
SHEDS TIRE

## BRINGING UP FATHER

Unexpected Results

## HENRY

He Hears and Acts




## JUST KIDS

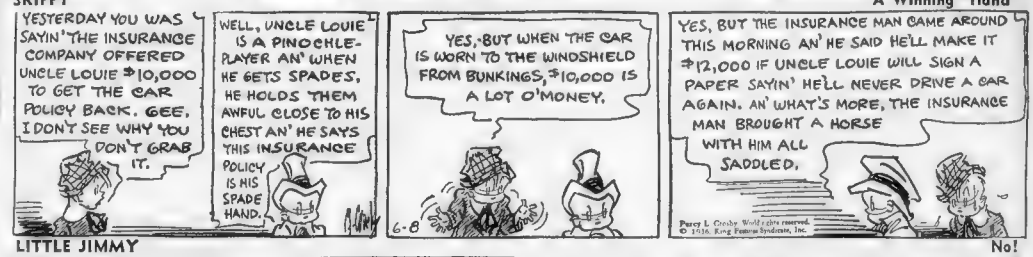
Somebody's Boy

## POLLY AND HER PALS

Something in Common

## SKIPPY

A Winning "Hand"

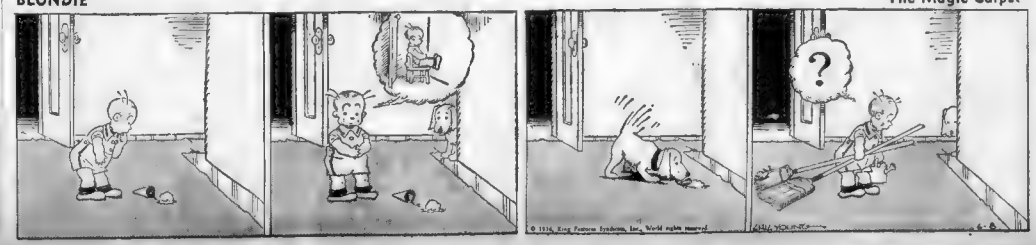



## LITTLE JIMMY

No!

## BLONDIE

The Magic Carpet



# Hollywood | FILMS -- PLAYS -- MUSIC | Boston

## Elizabeth Patterson In Beery Film

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

**Los Angeles, June 8—There is no use trying to fill Marie Dressler's place. There just isn't another Dressler, any more than there was ever another Valentino. These are two distinct personalities who cannot be replaced. But MGM can create a new vis-a-vis for Wallace Beery in the person of Elizabeth Patterson, who plays opposite him in "Old Hutch."**

Louella O. Parsons

Miss Patterson has won from Paramount, and she is to appear as a swell actress and be sure to bring the Beery pictures, which haven't been as good since Miss Dressler's death back to their one time popularity. Cecelia Parker and Eric Linden, at one time devoted to each other romantically speaking, furnish the juvenile interest. "Old Hutch" starts next week with J. Walter Ruben directing.

• • •

It's nice to find somebody completely happy. Chester Morris is as excited as a kid at a circus over his new contract with Columbia. After seeing the preview of "Counterfeit," which he recently finished for Columbia and reading the script of "Three Godfathers," he asked MGM for a release. It was granted with the provision that they retain the right to make at least one picture a year with Chester. So I'm afraid everything's going to be all right with the head of the Morris family.

• • •

Two breaks for Charles Grapewin, pioneer film actor. The first is his nomination for the part of Paul Muni's father in "The Good Earth," and the second is the acceptance of his novel "The Woman Who Wouldn't" by an Eastern publisher. Charley's natural old timer in vaudeville, having been headlined for years with Anna Chance. He came to the notice of Irving Thalberg when he played in two Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer pictures, "The Voice of Bugle Ann" and "Ah Wilderness"—both with Lionel Barrymore.

• • •

Chatter in Hollywood: A priceless story about H. G. Wells was written to Edgar Selwyn by Mrs. Selwyn who was invited to the Wells home for lunch. The British author showed her through the house. Ruthie was particularly interested in two bedrooms, beautifully furnished.

"Oh, those," Mr. Wells explained, "are for two servants—two old ladies who have lived with me for many years."

"I wouldn't mind being a servant in your house!" Ruthie remarked. Wells replied: "I'm always good to my servants, because my mother was one."

• • •

Philip Moeller, theater guild director, arrives this week for another chance at motion pictures. His first movie effort, "Break of Hearts" starring Katharine Hepburn, was pretty sad and certainly the worst Hepburn movie yet put on the screen. But Mr. Moeller may do better in the next RKO picture for he's a successful stage producer and a fine playwright. Two of his plays "Molieres" and "Caesar and Cleopatra" are still remembered.

• • •

**Snapshots of Hollywood**

Ann ADDISON RANDALL divorcing and admitting that he is carrying the torch for ELINDA FARRELL. GLENDA at home

## Their Love Historic

EDITH BARRETT DENNIS KING

Edith Barrett and Dennis King play the leading roles in "Parnell," a play based on the life of the famous Irish leader which tonight enters its second and final week at the Shubert.

## Roxbury Studios Plan Two Revues

With two entirely different sup-
porting casts, the 15th annual re-
vival and return of the Gertrude
Hall Studios of Roxbury will be
given in two public performances
this year at the Repertory Theater.
A few of the previous singing
and dancing stars who will appear
in the shows are on next Friday
night and the second on June 19.
Proceeds will be given to benefits
in aid of the Lucien Evening Amer-
ican Boston Sunday Advertiser
Children's Fresh Air Fund.

Nearly 100 children, boys and girls will take part in this year's special
two performances of which will be
a two parts and 16 scenes with a
cast of 50 members.

Miss Hall will direct both performances with Dennis Mack
is producer and stage manager
and Miss Minnie Payne is in
charge of musical arrangements
and orchestra direction.

## Movie Clock

**BOWDOIN**—"Under Two Flags"; 9, 12:50, 4:50, 8:30.
**COLONIAL**—"The Great Ziegfeld"; 2:15, 8:15.
**FENWAY**—"Bullets or Ballots"; 1:10, 4:00, 7:04, 10:00.
**GAYETY**—"Love on a Bet"; 11:30, 3:30, 7 ■
**HOWARD**—"Rainmakers"; 10:17, 6:35.
**KEITH BOSTON** — "Abdul the Damned"; 10:16, 1:14, 4:12, 7:10, 10:08.
**KEITH-MEMORIAL** — "Show Boat"; 10:00, 12:23, 2:46, 5:09, 7:12, 9:33.
**LOEW'S ORPHEUM**—"Trouble for Two"; 10:48, 1:35, 4:30, 7:25, 10:20.
**LOEW'S STATE**—"Trouble for Two"; 1:35, 4:30, 7:25, 10:20.
**METROPOLITAN** — "The Case Against Mrs. Ames"; 11:03, 1:47, 4:41, 7:35, 10:19.
**MODERN**—"A Message to Garcia"; 10:10, 1:05, 3:50, 6:45, 9:34.
**OLYMPIA**—"Ex-Mrs. Bradford"; 10:24, 1:11, 4:01, 6:54, 9:41.
**PARAMOUNT**—"Bullets or Ballots"; 10:25, 1:15, 4:00, 6:49, 9:35.
**PARK**—"Festivity"; from 9:30 a. m. to 12 p. m.
**SCOLLAY**—"A Message to Garcia"; 10:05, 12:55, 3:50, 6:40, 9:35.
**TREMONT**—"Ghost Goes West"; Annie Oakley, continuous from 9 a. m. on.

## Long Story With Heroes and Everything

BOBBY BREEN HENRY ARMETTA

Bobby Breen is the little lad in this scene from the latest RKO Radio film, "Let's Sing Again," which will come to the Keith Memorial on Thursday. Bobby is listening intently while Henry Armetta, one of the featured players in the cast, spins a thrilling yarn for his young pal.

## At Dennis

Philip Barry's latest play as yet untitled has been chosen as the second production at Raymond Moore's Cape Playhouse. Dennis. Jed Harris has announced he Barry opus for production in New York. A touching stage has been found Moore's Cape Playhouse, beginning the season

## Dance Recital

More than 200 children will appear in the annual Mary V. Corbett Dance Variety to be held tomorrow evening at the Majestic theater. A new ballet called Biz Boy written by William Edward Reiss will be given by the young dancers and American Clube correct pianist has composed much of the other music

## Week's Playbill

SHUBERT Dennis King and Edith Barrett in "Parnell," a romantic drama written by the late Elsie Schauffler from incidents in the career of the famous Irish leader who gave the play its title. Second and final week. Final week, incidentally, from present indications of the theatrical season of 1935-36.

## Guild's Plans For Next Season

The Theater Guild is going to add four major productions on four next season.

"The Guild intends, single-handed if need be, to assure the 'come-back' of the road next season," writes Russell Crouse, the play-writing press-agent of the Guild.

Katharine Hepburn will tour for at least six weeks in "Jane Eyre," a new play by Helen Jerome based on the Charlotte Bronte novel. "Jane Eyre" is scheduled to open in Boston late in November.

Other Guild attractions which will take to the railroads will be "End of Summer," "All In a Day," and "Idiot's Delight," with Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne. Boston has seen only "End of Summer."

## Hinda Back At Howard

Hinda Wassau, the "Brazilian Beauty," returns today to the stage of the Old Howard Theater as head-liner of a new burlesque from to known as "Lid Lifters."

Rags Ragland, Jack Roberts, Dynamite Hall, Ivy Thomas, Mabel Francia and Gladys McCormick are in the roster of principals, and 24 chorus girls are also present.

## Essex Floor Shows To Continue

Hotel Essex's lounge bar, one of the most comfortable bars in Boston, and headquarters of Duke Dewey and his original Knights of Rhythm, will have the most modern of complete air-conditioning plant in Boston. Manager Sam Golden announced.

Ben Hoffman and his Hotel Essex Orchestra will play through the summer months in the Grill Room and the policy of giving a floor show in addition to music for dancing will be continued.

## Adds to Screen Laurels

Joan Blondell plays another of her excellent roles in "Bullets or Ballots", the thrilling Edward G. Robinson film that is now being shown at the Fenway and Paramount.

## SEYMOUR SHOZE

By ART MOGER

How! "A Message to Garcia" and "Forgotten Faces" at the New Scollay

1—Complete this slogan, "Nest To Myself, I Like——"
2—Is the New Blue Fox Golf Ball better than the average golf ball? Why?
3—Was John Boles born in Texas or Montana?
4—Did Wallace Beery ever appear as a female impersonator?
5—Is Gertrude Michael an accomplished pianist?

Seymour Shoze reveals his surprise today! Aside from visiting with the stars of "A Message to Garcia" and "Forgotten Faces," at the New Scollay theater, today, he offers a second nationally famous awards, FREE, to Boston Evening American readers.

In order to win one of these awards send your entire weeks completed solutions to Seymour Shoze Boston Evening American, Boston, Mass.

And now for the surprises!

Beginning today and continuing for 10 weeks, the Boston Evening American will award a total of 100 B. V. D. Swim suits, both men's and women's styles, latest 1936 models, as worn by your favorite motion picture stars, each and theater tickets awarded; and special awards consisting of 20 dozen Draper & Maynard new B-ite Fox Golf Balls, with the new improved thin cover.

The new 1936 B. V. D. Swim Suits exemplify their slogan, Next to Myself I Like B. V. D. Best. These suits as worn by cinema celebrities at fashionable resorts are as new as tomorrow morning!

Send your size color and one or two-piece style preference along with your Seymour Shoze entries.

**Begin SEYMOUR SHOZE NOW!**

## Vacation Clubs Pass Out $2,000,000

Checks valued in excess of $2,000,000 will be sent through the mails throughout Massachusetts in a week to members of 350,028 banks vacation clubs.

The vacation club saving idea, introduced several years ago following the success of the Christmas Saving plan, has grown steadily and indications are that the vacation club plan will soon equal the popularity of its predecessor.

The Vacation club savings plan has drawn the interest of the women and, according to bank officials, nearly 20 per cent of those receiving checks this week will be women.

### First Lady in Iowa

Des Moines, Ia., June 8 (AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt came to Des Moines today to deliver a commencement address at Drake University and tour federal government projects.


Amusements

SYMPHONY HALL
TONIGHT—ENTIRE HOUSE TAKEN BY M. I. T. ALUMNI
POPS
ARTHUR FIEDLER, Conductor
Tickets—$3, .50, .75, $1 No Tax
On Sale Two Weeks in Advance
TOMW—SANROMA—Soloist

Amusements

SHUBERT POSITIVELY LAST WEEK
9th Play Theatre Guild-American Theatre Society
"A tremendously absorbing evening in the theatre"—Atwater
DENNIS KING
in "A brilliantly written . . . Splendidly played drama"—American
PARNELL
"Made moving and explicit in the acting of Mr. King and Miss Barrett"—Herald.
EDITH BARRETT
And Entire Broadway Cast of 50
Prices: Eves. $2.50 to $0.55; THURS. and SAT. MATS., $2.50 to $0.50

Amusements

Now KEITH'S MEMORIAL PERFECTLY AIR CONDITIONED
LAST 3 DAYS
SHOWBOAT
IRENE DUNNE - ALLAN JONES - CHAS. WINNINGER
plus DIONNE QUINS' 2nd BIRTHDAY PARTY
RKO BOSTON TWO FIRST RUN FEATURES • 25c WITH 1 P.M.
ABDUL the DAMNED
Harvester

LOEW'S STATE ORPHEUM
MONTGOMERY RUSSELL TODLESE FOR TWO
DEVILS DISCIPLE
2 SPEED
Second Big STAGE Show
TED LEWIS
IN HIS STAGE SHOW
METROPOLITAN

PARAMOUNT and FENWAY
BULLETS OR BALLOTS
Edward G. Robinson
Marsha Hunt • Humphrey Bogart

TREMONT
ROBERT DONAT JEAN PARKER
GHOST GOES WEST
ELSA BARRY STANWYCK
PRESTWICH HOSTESS

MODERN
25c to 1 P.M.
BOLES STANWYCK-BEERY
"RIDERS OF DEATH VALLEY"
with Buck Jones • 3RD PARADE

BOWDOIN
"PHANTOM RIDERS"
Under Two Flags Ronald Colman
The Ex Mrs. Bradford
Wm. Powell Jean Arthur
Myrna Loy

WASH OLYMPIA
Wm Powell
Jean Arthur
BRADFORD

Community THEATRES

ALLSTON
CAPITOL
WILLIAM POWELL-JEAN ARTHUR
"The Ex-Mrs. Bradford"
HERBERT MARSHALL TILL WE MEET AGAIN
Kaufmann's Tyrone Power in Romantic Youth

JAM. PLAIN-ROXBURY CROSS
JAMAICA THEATRE
SHIRLEY TEMPLE
"Captain January"
Ford, Mac Murray
"CAVALRY OF THE LONESOME PINE"
DANGEROUS INTRIGUE

ALLSTON-BRIGHTON
ALLSTON Sta. 4410
Richard Dix
"Special Investigator"
"Last of the Pagans"

EGYPTIAN Sta. 6800
Shirley Temple-Janet Gaynor
"Small Town Girl"
Jack Haley
"SINGING KID"

MATTAPAN AND DORCHESTER
ORIENTAL THEATRE
Continuous Performances at 2 P.M.
Robert Taylor-Janet Gaynor in SMALL TOWN GIRL
Continuous Performances at 2 P.M.
"TILL WE MEET AGAIN"

CAMBRIDGE
WIDE RANGE CENTRAL SQ.
Ronald Colman C. Colbert
UNDER TWO FLAGS
The Ex Mrs. Bradford

HARVARD
Ruby Keeler-Dick Powell
FORTY-NINER
THE FARMER IN THE DELL

ROSLINDALE
RIALTO
DAR 3850
SHIRLEY TEMPLE
CAPTAIN JANUARY
Jack Haley-"I MAN"
Special School Children Performances at 3:30

ROXBURY
DUDLEY
HIG 0041
SHIRLEY TEMPLE
"Captain January"
ROAD GANG

CHELSEA
OLYMPIA THEATRE
J. Gaynor-R. Taylor "SMALL TOWN GIRL"
Patricia Ellis-George Brent "TILL WE MEET AGAIN"

DORCHESTER
SHAWMUT-CAR 1570
Shirley Temple
JANUARY
In Rita Lagoon Prices From 2:30-7:45, 15c, 25c

CODMAN SQ.
Al Jolson-Sybil Jason in "Singing Kid"
Warren Brand "CHARLIE CHAN AT PARIS"
Ann Sothern "MAYOR OF 44th STREET"

SOMERVILLE
STRAND
Ann Sothern
"MAYOR OF 44th STREET"
Lew Ayres-Lionel Barrymore
"DOCTORS' DILEMMA"
Jean Arthur-Lionel Barrymore
"EASY LIVING"

WALTHAM
EMBASSY CENTRAL SQ.
Robert Taylor Elaine Barrie
"CAMILLE"
Jack Benny Frank Parker
"BIG BROADCAST OF 1936"
Lew Ayres-Lionel Barrymore
"DOCTORS' DILEMMA"

WOLLASTON-NORFOLK DOWNS
WOLLASTON
Victor McLaglen
"MEN OF BOYS TOWN"
Jean Parker
"LOVE ON A BET"
DEPOT SQUARE
Victor McLaglen
"MEN OF BOYS TOWN"
Jean Parker
"LOVE ON A BET"

PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

Amusements

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

ARLINGTON and WATERTOWN
ARLINGTON REGENT 2 WATERTOWN SQ.
Double Feature
Robert Young Florence Rice
"THE LONGEST NIGHT"
Jack Haley
"SINGING KID"

BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER 2 BEACON HILL
COLMAN CLAUDETTE COLBERT McCREA
UNDER TWO FLAGS
"THE RETURN OF JIMMY VALENTINE"
EXTRA BROOKLINE HIGH CLASS DAY PICTURES

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY Kir. 4580 HARVARD SQ.
Mary Astor Leo Carrillo
"WITNESS CHAIR"
Richard Cromwell Evelyn Venable
"THE GIRL ON THE BURNING HORSE"
Wallace Beery Jackie Cooper
"MEN IN WHITE"
"WORST PAGE WOMAN"

CHARLESTOWN
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE
GARY COOPER
"BIG BROWN EYES"
DONALD WOODS
"ROAD GANG"
Free to Ladies—Festival Wash Dishes

DORCHESTER and SOMERVILLE
DORCHESTER 2 SOMERVILLE
Janet Gaynor Robert Taylor
"SMALL TOWN GIRL"
"DANGEROUS WATERS"
Edward G. Robinson
"BULLETS OR BALLOTS"
Tom. Kin Radio Act

MALDEN
GRANADA
Richard Cromwell Evelyn Venable
"THE GIRL ON THE BURNING HORSE"
Jack Haley
"SINGING KID"
MYSTIC
Wallace Beery Jackie Cooper
"MEN IN WHITE"
"WORST PAGE WOMAN"

REVERE
BOULEVARD and REVERE
Ruby Keeler-Dick Powell
FORTY-NINER
Marjorie Main Ann Rutherford
"THE WOMAN BEHIND THE GUN"
Mary Astor Leo Carrillo
"WITNESS CHAIR"

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL BILL SQ.
Ed Ward Lew V. Brice
CARMEN DUNCAN CASEY
Saxophone Melodiosos
MELODY MAKERS
Mr. Bowes' Amateur Show
CENTRAL
Ann Sothern Robert Young
"SUTTER'S GOLD"
Jack Haley
"SINGING KID"

TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE BROADWAY
RENE MARIE
CONCERT PIANIST
"Accompanies Herself"
2 Piano Selections
Every Day
"HARRIET LAKE"
"THE KING KNOWS"

SOUTH END
NATIONAL
Mat. 10c, Eve. 10c-20c
Gary Cooper Marlene Dietrich
"DESIRE"

WEYMOUTH
DRIVE-IN
Double Feature
Robert Young Florence Rice
"THE LONGEST NIGHT"
Jack Haley
"SINGING KID"
LAST COMPLETE SHOW AT 10 P.M.

LEWIS HANEY ON TREND

## Firmness Displayed BY STOCKS DURING WEEK
## Halt to Dullness

By LEWIS HANEY
(Professor Economics, New York University)

New York, June 8—Last week stocks lost only about one point, which is less than they gained in the preceding week. In view of the fact that the tone of the market was reactionary on four of the six trading days, this may be called a demonstration of firmness. At the least, it shows that liquidation pressure was absent.

It must be admitted, however, that the volume of trading was so small that price movements were not very conclusive. The total shares traded fell below the volume of the preceding week, and also below a year ago.

Such activity as there was, was mixed. Seven of the dozen most active stocks showed declines, these being most marked in Westinghouse Electric, Chrysler, U. S. Rubber and U. S. Steel. Four of the more active issues made fractional gains, these being Radio, American Radiator, Yellow Truck and Warner Bros.

Thus it cannot be said that activity was either impressive or significant. It was mostly a little profit-taking in the higher priced speculative favorites and an attempt by traders to start something in low priced issues.

* * *

Store stocks were easily the outstanding feature. Apparently influenced by hopes that the coming distribution of funds among the veterans will stimulate buying, and backed by reports of increased volume of sales such issues as Allied Stores and May Department Stores showed some strength. Spiegel May Stern reported a large gain in business. Mercantile Stores, on the Curb, made a new high.

It may also be noted that Utilities were relatively free from selling pressure during weak spells. Although a decision by a lower court upheld the constitutionality of the power program of the Public Works Administration, hope persists that the utilities wil yet be allowde to retain the benefits of the large volume of business they are doing.

Gold shares had a good week. It seems that the drift toward an abandonment of the gold standard by France and Holland merely intensifies the appreciation men have for the standard metal.

On the other hand, the shares of petroleum, copper, steel and vegetable oil companies were on the whole weakish, and building issues were mostly disappointing. In the case of steel, the labor situation is the immediate drawback. The oils are affected by continued fears of over-production, and were the only group which did not rise a little on Saturday.

* * *

In general, the main impression one gets is that the market has held up very well in the face of discouraging conditions, and that a dull reaction has been stopped again at a level above the preceding low made on May 19. This suggests the possibility that there may be an underlying trend upward, and that only the development of greater certainty concerning taxes, the franc, etc., is necessary for this trend to show itself.

In fact, the market has been uncertain about and afraid of the same things for so long a time now that it may be found to have discounted the worst that is likely to happen. If so, any certainty about the final outcome will bring strength.

It is particularly significant that opinion has swung around to the position I have held right along, namely that a definite revaluation of the franc is unlikely, and that in any case no seriously disturbing "repatriation" of French funds is probable.

* * *

White nothing is certain these days, the probability seems to be that dullness and irregularity will continue, pending (1) clearer evidence as to the possible summer let-down in business, and (2) political trends. No active buying movement is likely during the next week or two. But the action of the market during the past five weeks suggests that something more than a "secondary" rally in a bear market is under way. The chances seems to favor an eventual resumption of the rising trend.

If the market now rallies, without sinking to the low of Tuesday two weeks ago, and goes through the high of last Monday, it will look very good to me. If not—more uncertainty.

## BONUS Spending VIEWED
### MAY OFFSET USUAL LAG

By Merryle Stanley Rukeyser
(Copyright, 1936, by Universal Service)

**New York, June 8—At this period of seasonal easing off of business, men of commerce are anticipating an important offset to declining tendencies from the distribution of the bonus money to war veterans in the middle of the month.**

Moreover, delayed distribution of farm benefit checks is likely to make summer business seem reasonably flourishing.

Even apart from these temporary stimulants, farm income and other props to a balanced internal economy are encouraging.

At the moment, business prognosis is complicated by concentration of the public on politics. The past annals of American business show that presidential years have no consistency, and that in fact during election years there have been instances of prosperous, depressed and mediocre business. The lesson of history is that the trade cycle responds more to economic influences than to political changes.

On the other hand, this particular election is not precisely typical. In some of its aspects, the New Deal has been a challenge to the established competitive economic society.

Though ordinarily the party in power benefits from current expansion, this time the situation is a little different. Critics of the administration will argue that the wrecking of its program by the Supreme Court has helped business. As the country emerges from the shell-shocked depression status and throws off the defeatist psychology, new ingredients are injected into public opinion.

Recovery revives the faith of our people in themselves and in their institutions. By the same token, it reduces the popular demand for economic curealls and indiscriminate reforms. Recovery also increases popular respect for simple arithmetic and for patient fact finding.

On economic issues the two parties are likely to divide again on the tariff question. Republicans did not react sympathetically to suggestions by Frank Knox and by Robert Lincoln O'Brien, chairman of the tariff commission, that both parties indorse Secretary Hull's reciprocal tariff activities.

In supporting Mr. Hull and rejecting the advice of George N. Peek, the President has in effect injected the tariff question into party politics. This reverses the effort of Al Smith, as the Democratic standard bearer in 1928, especially in his Louisville, Ky., speech to take the tariff out of party politics forever by conceding the need for protection.

The practical issue now is between free trade, on the one hand, and a policy of selective exports on the other. The first school stresses "world amelioration" and the enmeshing of the American price level into the international price level.

The opposing school believes that foreign trade should be subordinated to the needs of the home economy, and that trade should be based on bookkeeping studies of conditions vis-a-vis individual foreign countries.

## BIG U.S. Offering SOLD
### DOLLAR RISE STEADY

By Broadan Wall
Universal Service

**New York, June 8—A great many people are holding on to stocks because they have not yet become convinced that reckless inflation is still some distance away.**

Fear that they may be left with cash rather than equities makes them willing to overlook some other factors in determining the value of stocks.

Thus, last week the government sold the largest peace-time offering of securities in jig time. The government would have met resistance to its bond selling had capital generally feared an immediately accentuated inflation. On the contrary, the federal deficit for this fiscal year will fall possibly a half-billion below the predicted three billion.

* * *

The market, however, had proceeded on the firm belief that instead of contracting the deficit would mount at an accelerated pace. In other words, the market had far outrun the inflation which it was trying to discount.

This left prices hanging high, waiting for the degree of inflation for which it was hoping or for business expansion to warrant the price levels stocks had attained.

It is obvious to all but the rankest optimist that business profits alone were insufficient to warrant the prices which most stocks had reached.

* * *

To climax this situation we have the dollar rising steadily in international value. This is a compliment to our national wealth and recovered confidence, but it has another side.

Cheapening of the dollar made it similarly cheaper for foreigners to buy American goods, for they paid with a dollar 41 per cent cheaper than previously. This unquestionably brought some new demand for American products.

Now we face a situation where perhaps a half-dozen nations are about to depreciate their currencies. This means automatically an equivalent lowering in the price of their merchandise to foreign buyers.

* * *

The gold-bloc countries will stand or fall as a unit. Just as important, however, is the likely result of the gold bloc surrender on other nations. Germany, for instance, is so hard pressed that new international exchange unsettlement may well be used by that country also to openly revise the mark downward.

Austria is again a question mark and back of almost all Europe is the shadow of Japan. If a currency war on vast scale is renewed it is hardly likely that England, so vitally dependent on foreign trade, will be content to suffer the consequences of a high-priced pound.

A new crisis seems to be developing in money.

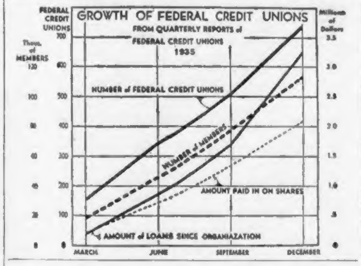
### Wall St. Hears

**New York, June 8 (INS)—That earnings of around $2.10 a share are expected for the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway (CO) in the first half this year.**

**That second quarter net of Pullman, Inc. (PU), may reach 35 cents a share, against the deficit reported a year ago.**

**That the 60-cent dividend of Addressograph-Multigraph (AIN) may be increased, or an extra declared, later in the year.**

# CREDIT UNIONS




## FEDERAL
### Growing At Fast Rate

**This chart shows graphically the first official statement of the condition of the Federal Credit Unions established by an act of Congress in 1934.**

These credit unions are growing at the rate of about 100 a month. They are managed on a co-operative basis.

Any group of seven or more persons with a "community of interest" may, under the act of Congress, be chartered by the government. This "community of interest" means that persons must live in the same community, work in the same factory or office, attend the same church or lodge and such other common interests that will hold the financial setup together.

If the application is approved the government issues a charter for the group to do a regular business in savings and promoting productive loans. Furthermore, the government furnishes complete instructions for organization and carrying on the functions of the bank. The government also requires annual examinations and periodical reports, the same as in any bank.

Deposits in these banks can be as low as 25 cents. Loans are restricted to members. A member can borrow up to $50 without any security and up to 10 per cent of the total deposits of the bank with acceptable security. All loans must be passed on by a committee of fellow workers. The maximum interest rate on loans is 1 per cent a month on the unpaid balance.

Profits are distributed at the end of the year as dividends based on the amount of savings from month to month. The government does not permit more than a 6 per cent dividend; anything in excess goes back in reserve.

The first year of operation these banks loaned out $3,228,000 with only negligible losses. Dividend payments for the credit unions in the country averaged 4.97 per cent in 1935.

## Wall Street Sidelights

**New York, June 8—New York, Chicago & St. Louis Railroad, the "Nickel Plate" line, is beneficiary of the brisk business activity in the industrial Mid-West, and sharp gains have lifted freight movement to a rate currently between 17 and 20 per cent above a year ago.**

For the year to date, cumulative loadings are better than 12 per cent above last year, and this increase in business enabled the road to show net profit of 16 cents per common share in the first four 1936 months, against a deficit of $1.93 on the common in the like 1935 period.

In addition to its improved earnings, Nickel Plate's current position was strengthened this week when it received better than $4,000,000 as its portion of the $35 per share back dividends declared by Wheeling & Lake Erie Railway on its 7 percent prior lien stock. Nickel Plate holds about 98½ percent of the Wheeling prior lien shares. The better than $4,000,000 received from Wheeling is being applied by Nickel Plate, it is said, to reduction of a $15,511,000 loan from the Reconstruction Finance Corp., behind which the Nickel Plate has pledged its Wheeling shares as collateral.

* * *

*Orders for 28,000 Freight Cars Seen*

New railroad equipment building has been growing by leaps and bounds. Up to May 1 of this year, 5,916 new freight cars were placed in service, compared with 755 in the like 1935 period. New freight cars on order May 1 aggregated 18,467, against 1,449 on the same date a year ago. During May, according to unofficial estimates, nearly 10,000 more new freight cars were ordered. On this basis, at the beginning of this week there were probably orders for around 28,000 new freight cars on the books of the rail and equipment companies.

* * *

*Rail Operations Best Since 1931*

The best April since 1931 from the operating standpoint has been turned in by the nation's railroads, a study of figures of other years reveals. April operating net was $41,547,644. In April, 1935, the figures was $34,708,718; in April, 1934, it was 32,433,939; in April, 1933, it was $19,351,463; in April, 1932, it was $20,273,159, and in April, 1931, it was $38,820,312, the only figure to exceed the current April in the past five years.

* * *

*Rail Credit Body 50% Liquidated*

The Railroad Credit Corporation has returned half its funds to the railroads. The corporation was a pool in which emergency freight charges for a period were collected, and loaned out to needy carriers. The credit service the corporation rendered the roads is reflected in the fact that despite repayment of loans by some carriers, only $17,517,115 of the pooled funds have been returned to the roads in cash against $19,276,920 in credits.

* * *

*Pere Marquette And Territory*

To regard the Great Lakes region of the United States as virtually dependent upon the motor industry is "something less than accurate," in the opinion of Southgate & Co. In addition to the giant automobile industry of Michigan, this State is also the home of the national furniture industry, which offers "a huge and widely diversified medium for commercial activity." In addition, the Great Lakes territory originates a large volume of traffic in coal mining and iron ore production, as well as manufactures and miscellaneous items. Commenting on Pere Marquette Railway, which runs through this territory, the firm says: "With these considerations in mind . . . examination of first mortgage bonds of Pere Marquette is justified. The chief objection to these as high grade investment is that back in 1932 the bonds dropped to 26 cents and 29 cents on the dollar, but even that year Pere Marquette reported net railway operating income amounting to 21 per cent of fixed charges, and the road has not had a deficit before charges since its reorganization. In 1935 charges were earned with a margin of nearly 50 per cent, net actually amounting to as much as $1 per common share after preferred dividends."

### BOND VALUES Off in May

As of June 1, 1936, 1413 bond issues aggregating $42,255,103,407 par value were listed on the New York Stock Exchange. Total market value was $39,648,252,468, and average price $93.83.

This compares with 1456 bond issues aggregating $44,222,956,661 par value, with a total market value of $41,524,856,027, and average price of $93.90 on May 1, 1936.

### Kennecott Copper

Kennecott Copper Corp.'s list of investments in stocks and bonds of subsidiaries, as filed with the SEC, shows as of Dec. 31, 1935 a commitment in 1,607,303 shares of Utah Copper Co. carried at $90,096,420, the largest single holding.

### New Haven

James L. Loomis and Winthrop Daniels, trustees of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad, were authorized by the ICC to serve on the board of directors of theh New York Connecting Railroad Co.

## Babson to Speak at Luncheon

Roger W. Babson will return for his annual address to the Executives Club of the Boston Chamber of Commerce at a luncheon tomorrow. He will speak on **"The Business Outlook—With Suggestions for an Investment Program in These Perilous Times."**

Mr. Babson recently returned from an extensive tour, during which he investigated business conditions in various parts of the country, especially in the Southwest.

The Junior Executives Club of the Chamber will join with the Executives Club at the luncheon, which will be the last regular meeting of the season for each group. The annual election of officers will be a feature of this meeting.

### Greif Bros. Cooperage

Greif Bros. Cooperage Corp. declared a dividend of 50 cents on Class A stock, payable July to stock of record June 15. Similar amount was paid in preceding quarter.

## COMING Events AWAITED
### INDECISION RULES

By B. C. Forbes

**Indecision rules.**

**Chief interest is in coming rather than current happenings. The financial world eagerly awaits developments at the Republican convention. It awaits final disposition of the corporate tax bill.**

It awaits appearance of a definite trend in security and commodity quotations. It may await, also, the drawing up of the Democratic platform before launching on a definite course.

At the top, thought and discussion today are concentrated chiefly on political prospects. My contacts have uncovered that apprehension has abated at least slightly.

Various "polls" now being conducted all indicate that New Dealism is progressively, but not at all rapidly, losing its appeal, that public sentiment is less anxious for further experimentation, regimentation and federal bureaucracy than for a return to Americanism.

The defeatist attitude which widely prevailed among the employing classes opposed to un-American economic and other innovations is subsiding somewhat, giving place to incipient hopefulness that by November the majority of voters will decide that they have had enough of governmental policies which, after three years, have failed to lessen need for public relief, failed to restore confidence sufficiently to bring about adequate reemployment, failed to stop the piling up of government debt at the most alarming rate in the nation's whole peace-time history.

* * *

June is hardly likely to bring notable activity in business, in industry, in securities, in commodities—at least until adjournment of the Democratic convention.

Within the next month it will be possible not only to get a better line on how the political winds are likely to blow, but on the summer prospects for trade, for securities, for employment, not to mention a line on labor clouds now gathering.

The foreign outlook, now so threatening, may also become better defined in the next few weeks.

* * *

America continues on the upgrade economically.

The volume of freight moving over railroads is farther above the 1935 level than at any previous time this year. The hoped-for building boom continues rather spiritless, but the steel industry is being stimulated temporarily by orders for delivery before the announced higher third-quarter prices take effect.

Power consumption continues notably encouraging, although allowance must be made for the fact that electric current is being more and more widely adopted for both industrial and household purposes.

The vitally important motor industry has begun to curtail output, as is normal. Most companies, however, are enjoying the best sales volume since 1929 and are already assured of a substantial gain this year over last year.

Steady but far from spectacular headway is being made in expanding employment. The wage trend, especially in most of our largest industries, is moderately upwards.

* * *

The sensational clash between President Green of the American Federation of Labor and the fiery leader of the Miners' Union, John L. Lewis, who threatens to wage warfare for unionization of the steel industry, is exciting widespread interest. A period of labor strife is feared.

Conditions at Akron and at many other industrial points indicate that communistic agitators are diabolically busy fomenting strife and strikes which the authorities too often have lacked either disposition or ability to handle effectively.

* * *

Washington exalted over offerings of $6,500,000,000 of funds when it called for less than one-third of that amount last week, notwithstanding the abnormally low interest provided. The incident, while revealing faith in the government's credit, means that there still is extremely limited desire on the part of owners of capital to put it to use in developing new or existing enterprises which would provide additional jobs.

This is not healthy.

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### Canada's Index

Dominion Bureau of Statistics economic for week ended May 30, was 103.1, against the 105.8 in the previous week and 101.3 in the same 1935 week (basis 1926 equals 100).

### Bar Silver

London, June 8 (AP)—Bar silver steady, 1-16 higher at 20 1-16d. (Sterling price equivalent to 45.05 cents).

# NEW YORK BONDS

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS

| | High | Low | Last |
|---|---|---|---|
| Treas 4¼s 47-52 | 117.27 | 117.26 | 117.27 |
| Treas 3¼s 43-45 | 108.5 | 108.5 | 108.5 |
| Treas 4s 44-54 | 113.1 | 113.1 | 113.1 |
| Treas 3⅞s 46-56 | 111.12 | 111.12 | 111.12 |
| Treas 3⅜s 40-43 June | 108.22 | 108.22 | 108.22 |
| Treas 3⅜s 41 | 109.8 | 109.8 | 109.8 |
| Treas 3⅛s 44-56 | 107.30 | 107.30 | 107.30 |
| Treas 3¼s 46-49 | 106.6 | 106.6 | 106.6 |
| Treas 3s 46-48 | 105.12 | 105.12 | 105.12 |
| Treas 2⅞s 55-60 | 102.1 | 101.31 | 102.1 |
| Fed Fm Mtg 3s 49 | 102.31 | 102.31 | 102.31 |
| H Own Ln 3s A 52 | 102.25 | 102.22 | 102.22 |
| O Wwn Ln 2⅞s 39-49 | 101.14 | 101.11 | 101.11 |
| H O Ln 2¾s G 42-44 | 101.17 | 101.16 | 101.16 |

CORPORATION BONDS

| | High | Low | Last |
|---|---|---|---|
| Alleghany 5s 44 | 93 | 92¾ | 93 |
| Allied Strs 4½s 50 | 101 | 101 | 101 |
| Allis Chal 4s 45 | 132 | 132 | 132 |
| Am & For P 5s 2030 | 77 | 74½ | 77 |
| Am I G Chem 5½s 49 | 112½ | 112½ | 112½ |
| Am Roll M 4½s 45 | 113⅜ | 113⅜ | 113⅜ |
| Am T&T 5s 65 | 113⅛ | 113 | 113 |
| Anaconda Cop 4½s 50 | 104⅝ | 104⅛ | 104⅝ |
| Arm Del 4s 55 | 97⅜ | 97⅜ | 97⅜ |
| AT&SF 4s 95 | 1114½ | 1114½ | 114½ |
| A C Line 1st 4s 52 | 96½ | 96½ | 96½ |
| B & O rfg 6s 95 | 95½ | 95¼ | 95⅛ |
| B & O 1st 5s 48 | 114 | 114 | 114 |
| B & O cvt 4½s 60 | 72½ | 72⅜ | 72½ |
| Beth Stl 4½s 60 | 106 | 105⅞ | 106 |
| Boston & Me 5s 67 | 74 | 73⅞ | 74 |
| Bk M Tr 6s 68 | 105 5-16 | 105 5-16 | 105 5-16 |
| Buf R & P 4½s 57 | 77½ | 77¼ | 77½ |
| Can Pac 4s perp | 93⅝ | 93⅛ | 93⅝ |
| Cen Ill E & G 5s 51 | 103⅛ | 103⅛ | 103⅛ |
| Certain-td 5½s 48 | 92½ | 91½ | 92½ |
| Chesap Corp 5s 47 | 131⅛ | 131⅛ | 131⅛ |
| C&O gen 4½s 92 | 126 | 126 | 126 |
| Chi & Alton 3s 49 | 116½ | 116½ | 116½ |
| Chic Gt West 4s 59 | 31½ | 31½ | 31½ |
| CMSP&Pac 5s 75 | 20⅜ | 20⅜ | 20⅜ |
| CMSP&P aj 5s 2000 | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | 7⅛ |
| Chi&NW cv 4¾s 49 | 12⅝ | 12⅝ | 12⅝ |
| CRI&P rfg 4s 34 | 16⅝ | 16⅝ | 16⅝ |
| Ch&W Ind 4s 52 | 103⅜ | 103½ | 103⅜ |
| CCC&StL 4½s 77 | 93 | 93 | 93 |
| Clev Un Term 4½s 77C | 102½ | 102⅜ | 102⅛ |
| Col Indus 5s 34 | 67 | 67 | 67 |
| Col & So 4½s 80 | 71⅛ | 71⅛ | 71⅛ |
| Colmbia G 5s 52 May | 105 | 104⅞ | 105 |
| Colmbia G 5s 1961 | 105¼ | 105¼ | 105¼ |
| Con Gas NY 4½s | 106⅜ | 106⅜ | 106⅜ |
| Cuba No Ry 5½s 42 | 56⅜ | 56⅜ | 56⅜ |
| Erie rf 5s 75 | 77⅞ | 77⅜ | 77⅞ |
| Erie gen lien 4s 96 | 86 | 86 | 86 |
| Gen Stl Cast 5½s 49 | 79⅝ | 79⅜ | 79⅝ |
| Goodrich 6s 45 | 105½ | 105⅛ | 105½ |
| Goodyr T & R 5s 57 | 104⅜ | 104⅛ | 104⅜ |
| Gt Nor Ry 7s36 | 100 1-32 | 100-11-32 | 100 11-32 |
| Hudson Coal 5s 62 A | 42⅜ | 42 | 42⅜ |
| Hud & Man rfg 5s 57 | 79 | 78⅞ | 79 |
| Hud & Man inc 5s 57 | 28 | 28 | 28 |
| Ill Bell Tel 3½s 70 B | 107⅛ | 107⅛ | 107⅛ |
| Ill Cen 4¾s 66 | 72½ | 72⅛ | 72½ |
| Ill Steel 4½s 40 | 107⅜ | 107⅛ | 107⅜ |
| Int Cement 4s 45 | 135⅛ | 134⅞ | 135⅛ |
| Int Hydro El 6s 44 | 39½ | 39 | 39½ |
| Int T & T 4½s 52 | 79⅞ | 79½ | 79⅞ |
| Int T & T deb 5s 55 | 84 | 83⅞ | 84 |
| K C South 5s 50 | 89½ | 89⅛ | 89½ |
| K C Term 4s 60 | 108⅜ | 108⅜ | 108⅜ |
| Kans G & E 4½s 80 | 104⅛ | 104⅛ | 104⅛ |
| Lac Gas 5½s 53 | 67⅛ | 67⅛ | 67⅛ |
| Lautaro Nit 6s 54 | 27⅛ | 27⅛ | 27⅛ |
| Louisia & Ark 5s 69 | 94½ | 94⅜ | 94½ |
| Louis & N 4s 40 | 107⅜ | 107⅜ | 107⅜ |
| Manhat Ry 4s 90 | 80½ | 80½ | 80½ |
| McKes & Rob 5½s 50 | 103⅝ | 103½ | 103½ |
| MSP&SSM con 4s 38 | 38 | 37⅜ | 37⅜ |
| M-K-Tex 1st 4s 90 | 90⅝ | 90⅝ | 90⅝ |
| Mo Pac 5¼s 49 | 10 | 10 | 10 |
| Mo Pac 5s 77 F | 31 | 31 | 31 |
| Mo Pac gen 4s 75 | 12⅜ | 12⅜ | 12⅜ |
| Natl Steel 4s 65 | 107 | 107 | 107 |
| N O Pub Sv 5s 55B | 97½ | 97⅛ | 97½ |
| NO Tex&M 5½s 54 | 37⅛ | 37⅛ | 37⅛ |
| NYC cvt 6s 44 | 114 | 113⅞ | 114 |
| NYC rf 5s 2013 | 94⅜ | 94⅜ | 94⅜ |
| NYC con 4s 98 | 97⅝ | 97⅛ | 97⅝ |
| NYC & HR 4½s 2013 | 87¼ | 87 | 87 |
| NY Ch & StL 4½s 78 | 86½ | 86¼ | 86½ |
| NY Edis 6½s 41 | 106⅜ | 106⅜ | 106⅜ |
| NY G El H&P 5s 48 | 125 | 125 | 125 |
| NY Lack & W 4s 73A | 98⅜ | 98½ | 98⅜ |
| NYNH & Hcvt 6s 48 | 28½ | 28½ | 28½ |
| NY NH&H 4½s 67 | 28⅛ | 28⅛ | 28⅛ |
| NY Tel 4½s 39 | 111⅛ | 111 | 111 |
| NY W&Bost 4½s 46 | 13⅜ | 13⅛ | 13⅜ |
| Niagara Sh 5½s 50 | 102⅛ | 102 | 102⅛ |
| Norf & W 4s 96 | 122 | 121⅝ | 121⅝ |
| Nor Am Ed 5s 69 C | 106⅜ | 106⅜ | 106⅜ |
| Nor Pac 6s 2047 | 111 | 110⅜ | 110⅜ |
| Nor Pac 5s 2047 D | 107½ | 107½ | 107½ |
| Otis Steel 6s 41 | 102⅜ | 102½ | 102⅜ |
| Pac Gas J El 5s 42 | 102⅞ | 102⅝ | 102⅞ |
| Para Pict 6s 55 | 87½ | 87⅛ | 87⅛ |
| Penn Dix 6s 41 A | 94 | 94 | 94 |
| Pen P & Lt 4½s 81 | 106⅞ | 106⅞ | 106⅞ |
| Pen RR 4½s 84 E | 109¼ | 109 | 109 |
| Pen RR 4½s 70 | 104⅛ | 103⅝ | 103⅝ |
| Phila Co 5s 67 | 105⅜ | 105½ | 105⅜ |
| Phil Read C&I 6s 49 | 21 | 21 | 21 |
| Pn Read C&I 5s 73 | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ |
| Portl Gen E 4½s 60 | 71⅛ | 70⅜ | 70⅜ |
| Postal Tel & C 5s 53 | 30⅜ | 30½ | 30⅜ |
| Pure Oil 4¼s 50 ww | 113⅛ | 113 | 113⅛ |
| Republic Steel 4½s 61 | 97⅜ | 97⅜ | 97⅜ |
| StLIM&S4s R&G | 78 | 78 | 78 |
| St L S F 4½s 78 | 18 | 18 | 18 |
| St LSF 4s 50 A | 20⅜ | 20⅜ | 20⅜ |
| Seab A L con 6s 45 | 8⅛ | 8 | 8 |
| So Bell T&T 5s 41 | 107⅜ | 107⅜ | 107⅜ |
| Sou Pac 4½s 81 | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ |
| So Pac 4½s 69 | 91⅝ | 91⅝ | 91½ |
| South Ry con 5s 94 | 103⅜ | 103⅜ | 103⅜ |
| South Ry gen 4s 56 | 62⅜ | 62⅜ | 62⅜ |
| Studebaker 6s cvt 45 | 95½ | 95 | 95½ |
| Ten El Pow 6s 47A | 98⅜ | 98½ | 98½ |
| Third Ave adj 5s 60 | 36½ | 36¼ | 36½ |
| Union Oil Cal 4s 47 | 116 | 115¾ | 116 |
| Un Pac 4½s 67 | 102 11-16 | 102 11-16 | 102 11-16 |
| Un Pac 1st 4s 47 | 115 | 114 | 114 |
| Unit Drug 5s 53 | 100⅜ | 100⅛ | 100⅜ |
| U S Rub 5s 47 | 106 | 105⅞ | 105⅞ |
| Util P & L 5½s 47 | 72¼ | 72⅛ | 72¼ |
| Util P&L 5s 59 ww | 68 | 68 | 68 |
| Warner Bros 6s 39 | 94 | 94 | 94 |
| Warner Quinl 6s 39 | 31 | 30⅜ | 31 |
| West Md 4s 52 | 100 | 100 | 100 |
| West Union 6½s 36 | 100⅜ | 100⅜ | 100⅜ |
| Western Un 5s 51 | 106 | 105⅞ | 106 |
| Western Un 4½s 50 | 108 | 108 | 108 |
| Western Un 5s 60 | 108 | 107⅞ | 108 |
| Wheel Stl 4½s 66 A | 101⅛ | 101⅛ | 101⅛ |
| Wick-Sp cvt 7s 35ct | 21½ | 20⅜ | 20⅜ |

# NEW YORK CURB MARKET TRANSACTIONS

| | High | Low | Last |
|---|---|---|---|
| AIR INV war | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ |
| Alum Co pf (1½) | 114½ | 114½ | 114½ |
| Alum Goods (.60) | 17⅛ | 17⅛ | 17⅛ |
| Am Cyan B (.60) | 35 | 35 | 35 |
| Am Gas&El (1.40) | 36 | 35⅞ | 36 |
| Am G&E pf (6) | 112⅜ | 112⅜ | 112⅜ |
| Am Gen | 8⅜ | 8⅜ | 8⅜ |
| Am Hard Rub | 39⅜ | 38⅜ | 39½ |
| Am Sup Pow | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | 2⅛ |
| Am Sup P pf | 38 | 38 | 98 |
| Ang Wupp (.20) | 6¼ | 6⅛ | 6⅛ |
| Ark Nat Gas A | 5⅜ | 5⅜ | 5⅜ |
| Ark Nat Gas pf | 8⅛ | 8⅛ | 8⅛ |
| Ark Pow&Lt pf (3½k) | 85½ | 85½ | 85½ |
| As G & El | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ |
| As G & El A | 1⅜ | 1⅛ | 1⅜ |
| Atlas Corp (.40g) | 11⅛ | 11⅜ | 11⅛ |
| Atlas Corp war | 2⅜ | 2⅛ | 2⅜ |
| Austin Silver Mng | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ |
| BICKFORDS pf (2½) | 38¼ | 38¼ | 38¼ |
| Bliss E W | 17½ | 17½ | 17½ |
| Blue Ridge | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | 2⅜ |
| Bridgport Mach | 15⅜ | 15⅜ | 15⅜ |
| Buf N&EP pf (1.60) | 24½ | 24⅜ | 24½ |
| Bulova Wat pf | 62 | 62 | 62 |
| CAN IND ALC A | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | 7⅛ |
| Carib Syn | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | 2⅜ |
| Caro P&L 6 pf (6) | 84 | 84 | 84 |
| Cen St El | 1⅜ | 1⅛ | 1⅜ |
| Cities Service | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | 4⅛ |
| Cit Serv pf | 51¼ | 51 | 51⅛ |
| Colum G&E pf (5) | 104½ | 104½ | 104½ |
| Colum O&G new | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | 3⅜ |
| Comwlth & So war | 5-16 | 5-16 | 5-16 |
| Comm P&L 1 pf | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ |
| Como Mines | 9-16 | 9-16 | 9-16 |
| Cons Aire | 17⅜ | 17⅛ | 17⅜ |
| Cons Cop Min | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | 4⅛ |
| Cont GE p pf (7) | 100½ | 100½ | 100½ |
| Cosden Oil Me | 2⅜ | 2⅛ | 2⅜ |
| Crane Co | 29½ | 29⅛ | 29½ |
| Creole Pet | 26½ | 26½ | 26½ |
| Crocker Wh | 10½ | 10½ | 10½ |
| Crown C Pet | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | 2⅛ |
| Crown Drug (.10g) | 4½ | 4½ | 4½ |
| Cuneo Press (1.20a) | 39⅛ | 39⅛ | 39⅛ |
| Cust Mex (½) | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ |
| DERBY OIL pf | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ |
| Detroit G&Mfgpfww(1.20) | 20½ | 20½ | 20½ |
| Detroit Gasket & Mng | 18⅜ | 18⅜ | 18⅜ |
| Dubilier Con | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | 3⅛ |
| Duval Tex | 9⅛ | 8⅞ | 9⅜ |
| EAST G & F 6 pf (6) | 63 | 63 | 63 |
| Easy Wash MB (½a) | 13 | 13 | 13 |
| El Bond & Sh | 19⅜ | 19⅜ | 19⅜ |
| El Bond & Sh pf (6) | 82 | 81 | 81½ |
| El Bo & Sh 5 pf (5) | 70 | 70 | 70 |
| Elgin Nat Watch (⅝g) | 33¼ | 33¼ | 33¼ |
| Europ El deb rts | ⅜ | ⅜ | ⅜ |
| FALSTAFF BREW | 6½ | 6½ | 6½ |
| Fansteel | 15 | 15 | 15 |
| Fire As Phil (2) | 75⅜ | 75¼ | 75⅜ |
| Fst Nat St 1 pf (7) | 115 | 115 | 115 |
| Fisk Rub | 4⅜ | 4⅛ | 4⅜ |
| Fisk Rub pf (6) | 49½ | 49 | 49½ |
| Flintkote (1) | 34 | 33⅞ | 33⅞ |
| Ford M Can A | 21¼ | 21¼ | 21⅛ |
| Ford Mot Ltd (.181g) | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | 7⅛ |
| GEN EL LTD (.375e) | 20⅜ | 20⅜ | 20⅜ |
| Gt Atl & P nv (6a) | 114 | 114 | 114 |
| HALL LAMP (.10g) | 6⅝ | 6⅝ | 6⅝ |
| Hecla Min (.60) | 13⅜ | 13⅜ | 13⅜ |
| Horn & Hard pf (7) | 108⅞ | 108⅞ | 108⅞ |
| Hud Bay M & S (1) | 25 | 25 | 25 |
| Humble Oil (1) | 57⅜ | 57⅛ | 57⅛ |
| Hygrade Fd | 4 | 4 | 4 |
| ILL P&L 6 pc PF | 41½ | 41½ | 41½ |
| Imp Oil Can (½a) | 20⅜ | 20⅜ | 20⅜ |
| Ind Ter Ill B | 4 | 4 | 4 |
| Ind Pipe Line (.20g) | 7 | 7 | 7 |
| Indiana Svc 6 pf | 16 | 16 | 16 |
| Indiana Svc 7 pf | 19 | 19 | 19 |
| Ins Co N Am (2a) | 72 | 72 | 72 |
| Inter Util A | 10 | 10 | 10 |
| Inter Util B | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Inters Hos (2) | 28½ | 28½ | 28½ |
| Inters Pr Del pf | 20⅜ | 20⅜ | 20⅜ |
| JONAS & NAUM | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ |
| KREUGER BREW | 24 | 24 | 24 |
| LAKE SHORE M (4) | 59¾ | 59¾ | 59¾ |
| Lakey Fdy & M | 6⅜ | 6¼ | 6⅜ |
| Lehigh C & N (.30) | 8 | 7⅞ | 8 |
| Lockheed Airc | 6⅛ | 6⅛ | 6⅛ |
| Lockheed Airc rts | ⅛ | 1-16 | 3-32 |
| Louis L & E (.40) | 12¼ | 12¼ | 12¼ |
| MARYLAND CAS | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ |
| Masonite (1e) | 87 | 86½ | 86½ |
| Memph N Gas (.30g) | 5⅜ | 5⅜ | 5⅜ |
| Mercant Strs | 32½ | 31⅞ | 32½ |
| Mercant Strs pf (7) | 95 | 95 | 95 |
| Mid St Pet A vtc | 3¼ | 3¼ | 3¼ |
| Mid St Pet B vtc | 1 | ⅞ | ⅞ |
| Montg Ward A (7) | 151½ | 151½ | 151½ |
| Mueller Brass (.80) | 29½ | 29 | 29½ |
| NAT AUTO FIB vtc (1a) | 35⅛ | 35⅛ | 35⅛ |
| Nat Bellas Hess | 2⅜ | 2¼ | 2⅜ |
| Nat Invest | 1⅝ | 1¼ | 1⅝ |
| Nat Inves war | 11-16 | 11-16 | 11-16 |
| Nat P&L pf (6) | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ |
| Nat Sug ref (2) | 26⅝ | 26⅝ | 26⅝ |
| Nat Trans (.40g) | 9¼ | 9⅛ | 9¼ |
| New Bradford (.10g) | 3 | 3 | 3 |
| NY & Hon Ros (1a) | 32 | 31½ | 31½ |
| NY Tel pf (6½) | 122 | 121⅞ | 122 |
| Niag Hud Pow | 9½ | 9⅜ | 9½ |
| Nor Am L & P pf | 40 | 40 | 40 |
| OLDTYME DIST | 7¼ | 7⅛ | 7¼ |
| PAC G&E 5½ pf (1⅜) | 29 | 29 | 29 |
| Pantepec Oil | 5⅜ | 5⅛ | 5⅜ |
| Pennroad | 4⅛ | 4 | 4⅛ |
| Pa P&L 7 pf (7) | 110½ | 110½ | 110½ |
| Pioneer Gold (.80) | 9¼ | 9⅛ | 9¼ |
| Pitts Forg | 10⅛ | 10 | 10⅛ |
| Pitts Pl Gl (2a) | 117 | 117 | 117 |
| Premier Gld (.12a) | 2⅝ | 2⅝ | 2⅝ |
| Pug Sd P 5 pf (1¼) | 69 | 69 | 69 |
| RAYTHEON MFG vtc | 8½ | 8¼ | 8½ |
| Reiter-Foster | ⅝ | ⅝ | ⅝ |
| Rich Oil pf | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ |
| Roosevelt Fd | 2⅞ | 2⅞ | 2⅞ |
| Root Pet | 14½ | 14½ | 14½ |
| Rustless I & S | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | 4⅛ |
| SAFETY CAR H&L (2g) | 81 | 81 | 81 |
| St Anth Gold | ⅛ | ⅛ | ⅛ |
| St Regis Pap | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | 3⅛ |
| Salt Cr Prod (.80) | 7⅞ | 7⅞ | 7⅞ |
| Segal Lock | 3⅜ | 3⅛ | 3⅜ |
| Selected Indus | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | 3⅛ |
| Sel Ind (al ctf) (5½) | 91⅞ | 91⅞ | 91⅞ |
| Sonotone (.05g) | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | 2⅛ |
| Squ D Co A pf (2.20) | 32 | 32 | 32 |
| St Oil Ky (1) | 17¼ | 17¼ | 17¼ |
| St Oil Ohio | 25⅝ | 25⅝ | 25⅝ |
| Stutz Mot Am | 3 | 2⅞ | 2⅞ |
| Sunray Oil | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | 4⅛ |
| Sunshine Mng (2) | 18½ | 18¼ | 18½ |
| TECHNICOLOR | 29¼ | 29 | 29¼ |
| Teck-Hugh G (.40a) | 5½ | 5⅜ | 5½ |
| Tom Moore Dist (½a) | 8⅝ | 8⅜ | 8⅝ |
| Tonopah Belm | ⅛ | ⅛ | ⅛ |
| Trans-Lux (.10g) | 4⅝ | 4⅝ | 4⅝ |
| Tubize Chat A | 25 | 25 | 25 |
| Twin Coach (.10g) | 12½ | 12⅜ | 12⅜ |
| UNITED GAS | 8 | 7⅞ | 7⅞ |
| Unit Gas war | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| Unit Gas pf | 103 | 103 | 103 |
| Un L&P A | 5½ | 5½ | 5½ |
| Un L&P cv pf | 47½ | 47 | 47 |
| Un Prof Sh pf (1) | 9½ | 9⅛ | 9½ |
| Unit Shoe M (2½a) | 87½ | 86½ | 87½ |
| Unit Wall Paper | 4⅜ | 4⅜ | 4⅜ |
| Utah Apex M | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ |
| Ut P&L pf | 21 | 21 | 21 |
| WAYNE PUMP | 31 | 30½ | 30½ |
| Woodley Pet (.40) | 7⅞ | 7⅛ | 7⅛ |
| Wright Harg (.40a) xd | 8 | 7⅞ | 7⅞ |

xdEx-dividend. exFirst sale since ex-dividend date or dates. xrEx-rights. aAlso extra or extras. bIncluding extra or extras. ePaid last year. fPayable in stock. gDeclared or paid so far this year; no regular rates. hCash or stock. kAccumulated dividend paid this year. urUnder rule. wwWith warrants. xwWithout warrants.

Curb Bonds

| | High | Low | Last |
|---|---|---|---|
| Ala Pow 4½s 67 | 84½ | 84 | 84 |
| Am G&E 5s 2028 | 108 | 108 | 108 |
| Am P&L 6s 2016 | 101⅛ | 101 | 101⅛ |
| Appal El Pw 5s 56 | 106⅜ | 106⅜ | 106⅜ |
| As Elec 4½s 53 | 59½ | 59¼ | 59½ |
| As G&E 5s 50 | 40½ | 40½ | 40½ |
| As G&E 5s 68 | 40½ | 40½ | 40½ |
| As G&E 4½s 49C | 38 | 38 | 38 |
| Baldw Loc 6s 38 xw | 89½ | 89 | 89 |
| Can Pac 6s 42 | 111½ | 111½ | 111½ |
| Caro P&L 5s 56 | 100½ | 100½ | 100½ |
| Cen Ill PS 4½s 67F | 100¼ | 100 | 100 |
| Cen P&L 5s 56 | 89 | 88⅞ | 88⅞ |
| Cen St El 5½s 54 | 69 | 69 | 69 |
| Cen St El 5s 48 | 67 | 67 | 67 |
| Cities Ser 5s 50 | 81½ | 80⅞ | 81½ |
| Cit S P&L 5½s 49 | 77 | 77 | 77 |
| Cit S Pow 5½s 52 | 77 | 77 | 77 |
| Comwl Ed 4s 81F | 108 | 108 | 108 |
| Commun P&L 5s 57 | 69¼ | 69¼ | 69¼ |
| Cont G&E 5s 58A | 92¼ | 92⅛ | 92¼ |
| Det C Gas 5s 50 B | 105⅜ | 105⅜ | 105⅜ |
| Elec P&L 5s 2030 | 90 | 90 | 90 |
| Emp O&R 5½s 42 | 87⅜ | 87¼ | 87⅜ |
| Fla P&L 5s 54 | 94¼ | 94⅛ | 94⅛ |
| Gatin P 5s 56 | 96⅜ | 96⅜ | 96⅜ |
| Gen W Wk 5s 43 A | 90 | 90 | 90 |
| Geo Pow 5s 67 | 99 | 99 | 99 |
| Glen Ald Coal 4s 65 | 88½ | 88½ | 88½ |
| Hall Pr 6s 47A stp | 89⅜ | 89⅜ | 89⅜ |
| Ill Pow & L 5s 56C | 99½ | 99½ | 99½ |
| Ill Pow&L 6s 53 | 104⅜ | 104⅛ | 104⅜ |
| Ind P&L 5s 57 A | 105¼ | 105¼ | 105¼ |
| Inters Pow 6s 52 | 71 | 70½ | 71 |
| Inters Pow 5s 57 | 75¼ | 74⅞ | 75¼ |
| Jer Cen P&L 4½s 61 C | 105½ | 105½ | 105½ |
| Ky Util 5s 61 H | 95½ | 95¼ | 95½ |
| Kop Gas & C 5s 47 | 104⅛ | 104⅛ | 104⅛ |
| Minn P & L 4½s 78 | 100½ | 100¼ | 100½ |
| Miss P & L Co 5s 57 | 93⅜ | 93⅛ | 93⅜ |
| Nat Pub S 5s 78 ctf | 28⅛ | 27 | 28⅛ |
| Nevada Cal E 5s 56 | 94½ | 94¼ | 94½ |
| N Eng G & E 5s 50 | 71 | 69⅞ | 71 |
| N Eng G & E 5s 47 | 71 | 70 | 71 |
| N Eng Pr 5½s 54 | 99½ | 99½ | 99½ |
| N Eng Pr 5s 48 | 97½ | 97¼ | 97½ |
| NY Pr & Lt 4½s 67 | 106½ | 106½ | 106½ |
| Pac P&L 5s 55 | 84⅜ | 84⅜ | 84⅜ |
| Peo Gas L & C 4s 81B | 95½ | 95½ | 95½ |
| Peo Gas L & C 5s 37 C | 105¼ | 105¼ | 105¼ |
| Peop L&P 5s 79 | 12 | 12 | 12 |
| Pub S N Ill 4½s 81F | 103¼ | 103¼ | 103¼ |
| Pug Sd P&L 5½s 49 | 92⅝ | 92⅝ | 92⅝ |
| Shaw W&P 4½s 67A | 103½ | 103½ | 103½ |
| S E P & L 5s 2025A | 107⅜ | 107⅛ | 107⅜ |
| So Cal Ed 3¾s 60 | 105 | 104⅞ | 105 |
| Stand G&E 6s 35 cvt | 78¼ | 78⅛ | 78⅛ |
| Stand G & E 6s 51 | 74½ | 74 | 74 |
| Stand P&L 6s 57 | 71⅛ | 71¼ | 71¼ |
| Tex El S 5s 60 | 102⅜ | 102⅛ | 102⅜ |
| Tex P&L 5s 56 | 105⅜ | 105⅜ | 105⅜ |
| Twin CRT 5½s 52A | 81¼ | 81⅛ | 81¼ |
| Un LP 6s 75 | 88⅞ | 88⅝ | 88⅞ |
| Un L&Ry 5½s 52 | 94 | 93½ | 94 |
| West Pa 5s 2030 | 103¼ | 103¼ | 103¼ |
| West Tex Ut 5s 57A | 93¼ | 92⅝ | 93¼ |

## Bay State Bankers

# Plan for ANNUAL Meeting

By Hugh E. Bradshaw

**The annual convention of the Massachusetts Bankers Association will be held this week from Thursday through Saturday at the New Ocean House, Swampscott.**

Those in charge of the convention have obtained a notable list of speakers whose topics will cover a host of curren' banking problems as well as pertinent legislative and tax questions.

Organization President John C. Makepeace will preside at the morning and afternoon sessions on Thursday and Friday, while Saturday will be given over largely to entertainment. Among the interesting subjects to be covered by the speakers will be Research in Banking by J. H. Riddle, economist of the Bankers Trust Co. of New York; Bank Public Relations in Massachusetts by Ralph M. Eastman, vice-president of the State Street Trust Co., and Personal Loan Safety by Warren S. Shepard, vice-president of the Worcester County Trust Co. Nathaniel Ropes, professor of economics at Harvard University, will be the guest speaker at the annual banquet Saturday evening.

* * *

The current issue of the Brookmire Forecaster, received by the writer today, indicates that while there may be further hesitation in business it should be looked upon as merely a temporary pause in the progress of recovery. Actual declines are expected to run until mid-summer. Commodities are likely to recede, money should remain cheap, bonds should show stability except in the lower brackets and stocks are likely to continue the reaction begun in April. Payment of the bonus is seen stimulating retail trade, but not providing sufficient stimulus to offset seasonal recession in industrial activity.

* * *

**Notebook: The cables carry word of English willingness to take a hand in Wall street . . . But a lead by domestic traders is desired . . . One reason is the dollar is currently cheap in English eyes and presents a chance of dealing in exchange at a profit . . . Another is that English belief in further American recovery gains is mighty deep rooted . . . We wish someone somewhere would get active . . . For transactions around current levels make it anything but easy for those who profess to study technical market action.**

* * *

After careful consideration of technical and news factors the market looks higher. A series of higher tops and bottoms with the appearance of a flight of stairs has been traced on most charts. However, during the period of their formation, volume has been most disappointing and we cannot place any confidence in the move. Nor will we until more general interest is obviously displayed by the trading fraternity. In the long run we expect buying opportunities which, if they do not come from lower levels, will be without the risk of tiresome waiting for something to happen.

* * *

**This and That: A strictly investment outlook allows for a change in the above views . . . Those with idle funds faced with the immediate necessity of putting it to work must use periodic spells of weakness . . . To accumulate issues bringing attractive returns . . . With the idea appreciation will come in due course in a bull market . . . The motor industry may soon announce rather sharp production curtailment . . . In order to clear dealer stocks and prepare the way for an early start on new model sales . . . And the bonus should be of great help.**

## IRON AND STEEL Exports Increase

Exports of finished and semi-finished iron and steel products in April amounted to 105,081 tons, against 96,884 tons in March and 68,484 tons in April, 1935, the Department of Commerce reported.

Exports of all classes of scrap in April totaled 196,906 tons, against 167,453 tons in March and 136,857 tons in April, 1935.

## WIDE GAINS In Electric Output

Electric output of 19 major utility systems during the week ended May 30, showed increases of from 6.8 per cent to 30.7 per cent over the similar period last year.

During the week of May 23, output of these same companies showed advances ranging from 6.3 per cent to 26 per cent over the like seven days of 1935.

## Boston Stocks

| | High | Low | 2:30 | Chg. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Am. Tel | 167½ | 165¼ | 167 | +2⅛ |
| Bos Elev | 70 | 70 | 70 | .. |
| B & M pr pfd | 20 | 20 | 20 | — ½ |
| E G & F As pr | 62½ | 62 | 62¼ | — ¾ |
| E G & F p pr | 73⅞ | 73¼ | 73⅞ | — ⅝ |
| E Mass pf | 50⅛ | 49⅛ | 50⅛ | .. |
| Edison | 160 | 159½ | 160 | |
| Emp Grp | 23⅛ | 23 | 23⅛ | +1¼ |
| First Nat St | 45⅝ | 45⅝ | 45⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Gilchrist | 7¼ | 7¼ | 7¼ | — ¼ |
| Mass Util | 2 | 2 | 2 | .. |
| Mergenthaler | 41½ | 41½ | 41½ | —1 |
| Old Colony | 20½ | 20 | 20½ | —1¼ |
| Pacific Mills | 14½ | 14½ | 14½ | .. |
| Quincy | 98c | 98c | 98c | +10c |
| Shawmut | 12 | 12 | 12 | + ⅛ |
| Torrington | 96 | 96 | 96 | + ⅜ |
| Un Gas Co | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | — ⅛ |
| United Fruit | 77⅛ | 77⅛ | 77⅛ | — ¼ |
| United Shoe | 87⅛ | 86¼ | 87⅛ | +1 |
| Warren Bro | 9⅛ | 9⅛ | 9⅛ | + ¼ |

# NEW YORK MARKET

QUOTATIONS TO 2:30

Sales in One Hundreds

| | Sales | High | Low | Last | Chg. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| —A— | | | | | |
| AcmeSt12.25b | 2 | 64 | 64 | 64 | + ¼ |
| AdamsExp .10 | 2 | 10⅛ | 10⅛ | 10⅛ | |
| Ad Mills 2 | 2 | 20¼ | 19¾ | 20 | — ¼ |
| Address .60 | 1 | 24⅛ | 24⅛ | 24⅛ | |
| Adv Rumely | 1 | 2⅝ | 2⅝ | 2⅝ | + ⅛ |
| [illegible] | 17 | 66⅛ | 65½ | 65⅞ | + ⅞ |
| AlaskaJu.75b | 1 | 14 | 14 | 14 | — ¼ |
| Alleg Corp | 2 | 3 | 2⅞ | 3 | + ⅛ |
| Alleg pf 30%w | 1 | 20⅝ | 20⅝ | 20⅝ | + ⅝ |
| Alleg Cr pr pf | 3 | 32¼ | 31¼ | 32¼ | +1¼ |
| Alleg St. 1 | 1 | 29⅝ | 29⅝ | 29⅝ | + ⅝ |
| Allied Ch 6 | 4 | 198½ | 196¼ | 198½ | +3½ |
| Allied Mills 1 | 4 | 25⅝ | 25 | 25⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Allied Stores | 35 | 10 | 9⅞ | 10 | + ⅛ |
| Allied Strs pf 5 | 1 | 79⅝ | 79 | 79⅝ | + ½ |
| Allis Chal | 6 | 45¼ | 44½ | 45¼ | +1¼ |
| Amerada 2 | 1 | 93⅝ | 93⅝ | 93⅝ | + ⅝ |
| A Ag Ch pf 5 | 3 | 50⅛ | 50⅛ | 50⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Am Bak N 1 | 3 | 43½ | 43 | 43½ | +1 |
| Am Br Sh 1.20 | 4 | 45 | 45 | 45 | — ½ |
| Am Can 5b | 2 | 128⅜ | 128 | 128⅜ | +1⅜ |
| Am Can pf7 | 3 | 163¾ | 163½ | 163¾ | + ½ |
| Am Car&Fdy | 5 | 36¼ | 35½ | 35¾ | + ⅜ |
| AmCar&Fy pf | 2 | 67 | 65½ | 67 | +1¼ |
| AmCrystal Sug | 1 | 23½ | 23 | 23¼ | + ¼ |
| Am Cry spf 6 | x | 94 | 93¾ | 93¾ | +1¾ |
| Am Europ S | 1 | 12 | 12 | 12 | |
| AM&For'n P | 5 | 7⅛ | 7 | 7 | + ⅛ |
| Am&FP 2pr | 6 | 13⅞ | 13⅝ | 13⅞ | + ⅝ |
| Am&FP7%pf | 1 | 32⅝ | 32⅝ | 32⅝ | + ⅜ |
| AmHide&Lth | 1 | 6⅛ | 6⅛ | 6⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Am Hide Lpf3 | 4 | 39 | 39 | 39 | |
| Am Hm Pr2.40 | 1 | 39½ | 39½ | 39½ | |
| Am Ice | 2 | 3 | 3 | 3 | |
| Am Inter | 6 | 10 | 10 | 10 | + ⅛ |
| Am Loco | 3 | 27 | 27 | 27 | +1 |
| Am Sm&Fy.50 | 3 | 22½ | 22½ | 22½ | + ⅜ |
| Am Metal | 1 | 28⅝ | 28½ | 28⅝ | |
| Am Metal pf | 2 | 128 | 128 | 128 | —2 |
| Am News 1.80 | 1 | 40⅜ | 40¼ | 40¼ | —1 |
| Am Pow&L | 28 | 11½ | 11¼ | 11⅜ | — ¼ |
| AmP&Lspl.50 | 6 | 59⅛ | 59 | 59 | +1 |
| AmP&Lspl.25 | 10 | 50½ | 49⅜ | 49⅜ | + ⅜ |
| Am Rad SS | 17 | 21 | 20⅞ | 21 | + ⅛ |
| AmRollM1.20 | 6 | 27 | 26½ | 27 | + ½ |
| Am Sealing | 4 | 21⅝ | 21⅝ | 21⅝ | + ⅜ |
| Am Smelting | 7 | 77 | 77 | 77 | +1 |
| Am Sm 2 pf 6 | 6 | 107 | 107 | 107 | —1 |
| Am Stl Fdy | 16 | 31¼ | 30⅝ | 30½ | +1 |
| AmSteelFdy pf | x | 123 | 123 | 123 | |
| Am Stores 2 | 2 | 26⅛ | 26⅛ | 26⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Am Tel&Tel 9 | 12 | 167⅞ | 165⅝ | 167¼ | +2¼ |
| Am Tob 5 | 1 | 91⅞ | 91⅞ | 91⅞ | + ¼ |
| Am Tob B 5 | 1 | 93⅝ | 93⅝ | 93½ | — ¼ |
| Am Type | 2 | 11 | 10⅞ | 10⅞ | + ⅛ |
| Am Wat Wks | 24 | 22⅜ | 22⅛ | 22⅛ | + ½ |
| Am Wall pf 6 | 1 | 107 | 107 | 107 | +1 |
| Am Woolenpf4 | 1 | 63⅛ | 63⅛ | 63⅛ | + ½ |
| Am Writ Pap | 1 | ⅞ | ⅞ | ⅞ | + ⅛ |
| Am Wr P pf | 1 | 5 | 5 | 5 | |
| Anaconda .25 | 24 | 33⅛ | 33⅛ | 33⅛ | + ¼ |
| AnchorCap.60 | 3 | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | |
| Arch Danl.25b | 1 | 38 | 38 | 38 | + ⅜ |
| Arm D 7% 7 | 1 | 107½ | 107½ | 107½ | — ½ |
| Armour Ill | 16 | 4⅝ | 4⅝ | 4⅝ | |
| Arm Ill pp 6 | 1 | 74⅛ | 73⅝ | 74⅛ | +1¼ |
| Arm Cork 1.50 | 1 | 51¼ | 51¼ | 51¼ | + ⅛ |
| Arnold Con.50 | 1 | 11⅝ | 11⅝ | 11⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Asso Dry Gds | 5 | 17⅛ | 17 | 17 | + ⅝ |
| Atchison 2r | 13 | 71 | 70 | 70⅝ | + ⅝ |
| Atl Coast | 2 | 24⅛ | 24⅛ | 24⅛ | + ⅝ |
| Atlas Gulf | x | 16⅛ | 16⅛ | 16⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Atlas Refin I | 1 | 27⅛ | 27⅛ | 27⅛ | + ¼ |
| Atlas Pow pf6 | x | 124⅛ | 124⅛ | 124⅛ | |
| Auburn Auto | 7 | 28⅝ | 27⅞ | 28 | + ⅛ |
| Avia Corp n | 1 | 5⅝ | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | — ⅛ |
| —B— | | | | | |
| Baldwin | 2 | 3½ | 3⅛ | 3½ | + ¼ |
| Baldwin Lo pf | 1 | 38⅛ | 38⅛ | 38⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Balt & Ohio | 15 | 18⅛ | 18 | 18 | + ⅜ |
| Balt&Ohio pf | 1 | 25 | 25 | 25 | + ⅜ |
| Bang&Ar 2.50 | 1 | 44 | 44 | 44 | +1 |
| Barnsdal .60b | 21 | 16 | 15⅞ | 16 | — ⅛ |
| Bayuk Cig 3 | 1 | 17⅝ | 17⅝ | 17⅝ | + ⅜ |
| BeatriceCr.50r | 2 | 22½ | 22⅜ | 22⅜ | + ⅜ |
| BeatriceCr pf7 | 1 | 111⅛ | 111⅛ | 111⅛ | |
| Bendix 1 | 1 | 27⅞ | 27⅞ | 27⅞ | + ½ |
| Ben Loan 1.50 | 2 | 21⅛ | 20⅞ | 20⅞ | — ⅛ |
| Best&Co 2.50b | 2 | 54⅛ | 54 | 54 | — ½ |
| Beth Steel | 25 | 52⅜ | 51⅞ | 52⅛ | +1½ |
| Beth Steel 5pf | 2 | 17 | 16⅞ | 16⅞ | — ⅛ |
| Beth Steel 7pf | 2 | 114½ | 114½ | 114½ | |
| BlawKnox .20 | 2 | 16⅛ | 16 | 16⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Boeing Airc | 2 | 21 | 20⅝ | 20⅝ | + ⅛ |
| BonAmi B 2.50 | x | 41⅜ | 41½ | 41⅜ | + ⅜ |
| Borden 1.60 | 5 | 28⅜ | 28¼ | 28⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Borg War 3 | 2 | 75⅝ | 74⅜ | 75⅜ | +1 |
| Boston & Me | 2 | 6 | 6 | 6 | — ⅛ |
| Bri Bras .40 | 2 | 14½ | 14⅛ | 14½ | + ⅜ |
| BriggsMf2.50b | 2 | 46½ | 46 | 46½ | +1⅛ |
| Bklyn M Tr 3 | 3 | 47 | 46⅞ | 47 | + ⅛ |
| B-M Tran pf6 | 2 | 103 | 102⅞ | 102⅞ | + ⅛ |
| Bruns Balk | 2 | 8⅞ | 8⅝ | 8⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Bucyrus Erie | 2 | 10⅞ | 10⅛ | 10⅞ | + ⅛ |
| Bucyrus E pf2 | x | 111 | 111 | 111 | +1 |
| BucyrusE cv p | 2 | 15⅞ | 15⅛ | 15⅞ | + ⅜ |
| Budd Mfg | 75 | 14⅛ | 13⅞ | 14 | + ⅛ |
| Budd Wheel | 2 | 10⅜ | 10⅜ | 10⅜ | + ¼ |
| Bullard Co | 2 | 25 | 25 | 25 | |
| Butte Copper | 2 | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Byers A M | 2 | 17⅛ | 17⅛ | 17⅛ | + ⅜ |
| Byron J .20 | 2 | 27⅛ | 27 | 27⅛ | + ⅜ |
| —C— | | | | | |
| Cal Pack 1.50 | 2 | 31½ | 31 | 31 | |
| CalkHec .20 | 2 | 10⅛ | 10 | 10 | |
| CamWCF1.20B | 2 | 32½ | 32½ | 32½ | + ⅜ |
| Canada Dry | 2 | 14⅛ | 14⅛ | 14⅛ | + ⅜ |
| Canadian Pac | 16 | 12⅛ | 12⅜ | 12⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Cannon Mills 2 | 2 | 39 | 39 | 39 | + ¼ |
| Cap Ad pf 3 | x | 50 | 50 | 50 | |
| Carr&Gen .20 | 2 | 7⅛ | 7 | 7 | — ⅛ |
| Case J. I | 5 | 163 | 159⅞ | 162⅝ | +4½ |
| CaleTract 2 | 2 | 75 | 74⅜ | 74⅜ | + ⅜ |
| Celanese C .50 | 2 | 22½ | 22½ | 22½ | + ½ |
| Celotex | 2 | 23⅜ | 23⅜ | 23⅜ | |
| Cen Agur 3b | 2 | 28⅛ | 28⅛ | 28⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Cerro 2G | 4 | 55⅞ | 55⅜ | 55½ | + ¼ |
| Cert Teed P | 8 | 10½ | 10⅜ | 10½ | + ¼ |
| Cert-T P pf | x | 96 | 94½ | 94½ | — ¾ |
| Champ P pf 6 | x | 103⅜ | 103⅜ | 102⅜ | — ¼ |
| Chesap'kCorp3 | 8 | 68⅛ | 68 | 68⅛ | +1⅜ |
| Ches&Ohio2.80 | 5 | 58⅛ | 57⅞ | 57⅞ | + ⅛ |
| C M St P&P | 2 | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | |
| Chic & N W | 2 | 2⅞ | 2⅞ | 2⅞ | |
| Ch Pneumatic | 3 | 14⅛ | 14⅛ | 14⅛ | — ⅛ |
| C R I & P | 2 | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | + ⅛ |
| C R I&P 6pf | 2 | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | — ⅜ |
| Chrysler Ig | 168 | 94½ | 93⅜ | 94⅜ | +1 |
| CityIce&Fuel2 | 2 | 17½ | 17⅛ | 17½ | + ¼ |
| CityI&Fpf6.50 | x | 79⅞ | 79⅞ | 79⅞ | — ⅛ |
| City Strs new | 2 | 6⅛ | 6⅛ | 6⅛ | |
| ClarkEquip .50 | 2 | 33½ | 33 | 33½ | |
| Clev El 4.50 | 2 | 108⅝ | 108⅝ | 108⅝ | |
| ClevG&B1.25b | 2 | 37½ | 37¼ | 37¼ | + ½ |
| CocaCola2.25B | 24 | 100⅛ | 100 | 100¼ | +1⅜ |
| Colgate .75b | 7 | 14⅛ | 13⅞ | 14 | + ¼ |
| Collins&Aik.50 | 2 | 43½ | 43½ | 43½ | + ½ |
| Collin&A pf 7 | x | 109⅝ | 109⅝ | 109⅝ | + ½ |
| ColonialBeaD | x | 20⅛ | 20⅛ | 20⅛ | — ⅜ |
| Col Fuel Iron | 2 | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | |
| Colo F&I pf | x | 26⅛ | 26⅛ | 26⅛ | + ⅜ |
| Col&South RR | x | 33⅜ | 33⅜ | 33⅜ | +1 |
| Col Gas .20(i) | 53 | 19⅛ | 18⅞ | 18⅞ | + ⅜ |
| Col GE pfA6 | 2 | 102 | 101 | 102 | |
| Col Pictures 1s | 2 | 36 | 36 | 36 | + ½ |
| ColP cv pf2.75 | 2 | 44½ | 44 | 44 | +1¼ |
| ColCarbon4.40f | 2 | 119½ | 118½ | 119½ | +1⅜ |
| Com Cred2.50 | 25 | 64⅜ | 63⅞ | 64⅜ | + ⅜ |
| Cm Cr 6½ pf | 2 | 116¼ | 116 | 116¼ | + ⅞ |
| C I T 3.20b | 7 | 69½ | 69¼ | 69½ | +1⅜ |
| Com I pf 4.25 | 2 | 109⅛ | 109⅛ | 109⅛ | + ¼ |
| Com Solv .60 | 12 | 16½ | 16⅛ | 16⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Comwlth&So | 35 | 3⅛ | 3 | 3 | + ⅛ |
| Com&So pf 3 | 2 | 69⅝ | 67 | 69⅝ | +2⅜ |
| CongoleumI.85b | 4 | 34⅛ | 33⅝ | 33⅞ | + ⅛ |
| ConCi pww6½ | x | 78 | 78 | 78 | —1 |
| Con Coal cvpf | x | 14⅛ | 14⅛ | 14⅛ | — ⅞ |
| Con Edison 1 | 64 | 33⅜ | 32⅝ | 33⅜ | + ⅜ |
| Con Edis pf 5 | 2 | 108½ | 108½ | 108½ | +1⅜ |
| Cons Film | 2 | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Consol Oil .25r | 40 | 11⅛ | 11⅛ | 11⅛ | |
| Consol Textile | 16 | ½ | ½ | ½ | |
| Container Corp | 30 | 18 | 18 | 18 | + ¼ |
| Cont Baking A | 4 | 13⅜ | 13⅜ | 13⅜ | + ¼ |
| Cont BakingB | 3 | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Cont Can 3 | 7 | 77 | 75⅜ | 77 | +1⅜ |
| Con DiaF .50g | 8 | 19⅜ | 19⅜ | 19⅜ | + ¼ |
| Cont Ins 1.40b | 5 | 40 | 40 | 40 | + ¼ |
| Cont'l Motors | 12 | 2⅝ | 2½ | 2⅝ | |
| Con'l Oil .50g | 34 | 28⅛ | 28⅛ | 28⅛ | + ⅜ |
| Corn Ex Bk 3 | x | 59⅜ | 59⅜ | 59⅜ | — ¼ |
| Corn Prod 3 | 5 | 78⅛ | 78⅛ | 78⅛ | + ⅞ |
| Coty Inc | 3 | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Cream of Wt2 | 4 | 35⅛ | 35⅛ | 35⅛ | |
| CrosleyRad.25 | 12 | 24⅛ | 24⅛ | 24⅛ | + ⅛ |
| CrwnC&Sl.50b | 8 | 56⅛ | 54⅜ | 56⅛ | +1⅜ |
| CrCork pf2.75 | 3 | 45⅛ | 45⅛ | 45⅛ | + ¼ |
| Crown Zellerb | 4 | 8 | 8 | 8 | + ¼ |
| Cuba Co | 3 | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Cuban-Am S | 4 | 10⅛ | 10 | 10 | |

| | Sales | High | Low | Last | Chg. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| —C— | | | | | |
| CudahyPk1.50 | 3 | 36½ | 36½ | 36½ | |
| Curtis Publish | 6 | 17¼ | 17¼ | 17¼ | |
| Cur P pf1.75f | 4 | 102½ | 102½ | 102½ | — ¼ |
| Curtiss Wright | 40 | 6⅛ | 6 | 6⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Curtiss Wr A | 20 | 15½ | 15⅜ | 15½ | + ⅛ |
| —D— | | | | | |
| Deere & Co | 3 | 77⅜ | 76 | 77⅜ | +2⅜ |
| Del & Hudson | 4 | 40 | 39½ | 40 | +1½ |
| Del Lac W | 3 | 16⅛ | 16⅛ | 16⅛ | + ⅜ |
| Detroit Ed.5b | 1 | 140 | 140 | 140 | —1 |
| Distill Seagr | 2 | 21⅝ | 21⅜ | 21⅝ | |
| Dome Mines 2 | 6 | 58⅜ | 58¼ | 58½ | |
| Dom St Ltd | 2 | 8⅜ | 8⅜ | 8⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Douglas A | 20 | 57 | 57 | 57 | + ⅜ |
| Duplan S pf 8 | x | 114 | 114 | 114 | —1 |
| Du Pont 3.60 | 6 | 143½ | 143 | 143½ | +1⅛ |
| DuPont db 6 | 3 | 129½ | 129½ | 129½ | — ¼ |
| Duq. pf.5 | x | 113 | 113 | 113 | — ½ |
| —E— | | | | | |
| Eastman 5.25b | 2 | 162 | 161 | 162 | + ⅜ |
| Eaton M 2 | 1 | 22⅝ | 21⅞ | 22⅝ | +1 |
| El&Mus In.24 | 20 | 6 | 6 | 6 | |
| El Au L 1.20 | 10 | 35⅜ | 35 | 35⅜ | + ⅜ |
| Electric Boat | 12 | 12⅜ | 12⅛ | 12⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Electric P&Lt | 20 | 15½ | 15⅛ | 15½ | + ½ |
| Elec P&L 6pf | 3 | 65⅝ | 64⅞ | 65⅝ | +3⅜ |
| Elec P&L 7pf | 6 | 71⅞ | 68½ | 71⅞ | +4¼ |
| El Stor Bat 2 | 8 | 45 | 45 | 45 | — ⅜ |
| Engineers P S | 5 | 14⅛ | 14⅛ | 14⅛ | + ⅜ |
| EquitOffBldg | 5 | 6⅛ | 6⅛ | 6⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Evans Prd 1 | 8 | 30½ | 30¼ | 30½ | + ⅜ |
| —F— | | | | | |
| Fairbanks Co | x | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | |
| Fairbanks pf | x | 13 | 12⅞ | 12⅞ | |
| Fairbks M n | 2 | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | + ¼ |
| Fed Water Svc | 2 | 3 | 3 | 3 | |
| Fed Dept S 1 | 6 | 26⅛ | 26⅛ | 26⅛ | + ⅛ |
| FireT&R 1.20 | 6 | 27⅛ | 27⅛ | 27⅛ | |
| FstNatStr2.50 | 3 | 45⅛ | 45⅜ | 45⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Foster Wh Cp | 10 | 28½ | 28⅛ | 28½ | + ⅜ |
| Fourth N I .75 | 3 | 31 | 31 | 31 | + ½ |
| Freeport Tex 1 | 2 | 30 | 30 | 30 | |
| FullerGApe pf | 4 | 57½ | 57½ | 57½ | — ½ |
| —G— | | | | | |
| Gen Am Inves | 4 | | 9 | 9 | + ½ |
| GenAmTr1.55 | 6 | 48 | 48 | 48 | |
| Gen Baking .60 | 2 | 11⅛ | 11⅛ | 11⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Gen Bronze | 2 | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | |
| Gen Cigar 4 | 4 | 58 | 58 | 58 | + ⅛ |
| Gen Elec 1.00 | 40 | 38⅛ | 37⅞ | 38⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Gen Fds 1.80 | 15 | 39⅝ | 39⅜ | 39⅝ | + ¼ |
| Gen Gas A | 13 | 2 | 2 | 2 | |
| Gen Mills pf6 | 2 | 120 | 120 | 120 | + ⅞ |
| Gen Motor 2 | 10 | 62¼ | 61⅛ | 62¼ | + ⅜ |
| Gen Mot pf5 | 2 | 120⅜ | 120⅜ | 120⅜ | — ⅜ |
| Gen Out Adv | 5 | 7 | 7 | 7 | |
| GnPrink2.10b | 4 | 49⅜ | 49⅜ | 49⅜ | + ⅜ |
| Gen Pub Serv | 2 | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | |
| Gen Ry Sig 1 | 2 | 37 | 37 | 37 | —1 |
| Gen Ref&Ut | 2 | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | + ¼ |
| Gen Realty pf | 2 | 28⅞ | 28⅞ | 28⅞ | — ⅛ |
| GilletteSaf R 1 | 20 | 15¼ | 15¼ | 15¼ | + ¼ |
| Gill R cv pf 5 | 5 | 83½ | 83¼ | 83¼ | + ¼ |
| Gimbel Bros | 11 | 11⅛ | 11 | 11 | |
| GimbelBr pf 21 | 2 | 83½ | 83½ | 83½ | |
| Glidden 2 | 10 | 41¼ | 41¼ | 41¼ | + ¼ |
| Glidden ppf7 | 2 | 106⅜ | 106⅜ | 106⅜ | |
| Gobel Adolf | 5 | 4½ | 4½ | 4½ | |
| GoebelBr .25b | *10 | 8⅛ | 8⅛ | 8⅛ | |
| Gold Dust 1.20 | 9 | 16½ | 16⅛ | 16½ | + ½ |
| Goodrich | 10 | 19⅜ | 19⅛ | 19⅜ | + ⅜ |
| Goodrich pf | 2 | 89 | 88⅛ | 89 | + ½ |
| Goodyear Tire | 11 | 24½ | 24 | 24½ | + ⅜ |
| Graham Paige | 12 | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ | |
| GranbyMinSd | 6 | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | + ⅛ |
| Grand Union | 3 | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | — ⅛ |
| GrandUn pf.60 | 2 | 17½ | 17½ | 17½ | + ¼ |
| GrantWT 1.40 | 3 | 31 | 31 | 31 | +1 |
| GtNth pf new | 40 | 39½ | 39⅜ | 39½ | + ⅜ |
| GtWSug2.40 | 3 | 36⅜ | 36⅜ | 36⅜ | + ¼ |
| GreenH.L1.25B | 4 | 25½ | 25½ | 25½ | + ⅛ |
| Greyhound Co | 11 | 57½ | 57½ | 57½ | +1 |
| GulfM&N pf | 3 | 39½ | 39½ | 39½ | — ½ |
| Gulf SS pf5.50 | x | 115½ | 115½ | 115½ | |
| —H— | | | | | |
| Hack Wat 1.50 | 3 | 33 | 33 | 33 | — ⅜ |
| Hall Printing | 2 | 8⅛ | 8⅛ | 8⅛ | + ⅛ |
| HamW pf2.50f | x | 112 | 112 | 112 | |
| Hat-Corp Am | 5 | 15 | 15 | 15 | + ¼ |
| Hayes Body | 2 | 5½ | 5½ | 5½ | — ⅛ |
| Hercules Mo 1 | 4 | 28 | 28 | 28 | |
| Hercules Pw 3 | x | 128½ | 128½ | 128½ | +1½ |
| Hershey Choc3 | 2 | 72 | 72 | 72 | —1 |
| Holly Sugar 1 | 8 | 32⅛ | 32⅛ | 32⅛ | + ⅜ |
| Hol'nder&S.50 | 4 | 13⅛ | 13⅛ | 13⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Houd Hr B1.50 | 12 | 23⅜ | 23⅜ | 23⅜ | + ¼ |
| Houston Oil | 20 | 8 | 8 | 8 | + ⅛ |
| How Sn 3.75B | 4 | 52 | 51⅞ | 52 | + ⅜ |
| Hudson&Man | 3 | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | |
| Hudson Motor | 20 | 15 | 15 | 15 | + ⅛ |
| Hupp Motors | 2 | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | |
| —I— | | | | | |
| Illinois Cen | 12 | 21⅛ | 20⅞ | 21⅛ | + ⅜ |
| IndRayon 1.60 | 12 | 25⅞ | 25⅜ | 25⅞ | + ¼ |
| Inland Stl 3 | 3 | 91⅜ | 91⅜ | 91⅜ | |
| Inspiration C | 10 | 10 | 9⅞ | 9⅞ | |
| Interlake Iron | 4 | 10⅛ | 10⅛ | 10⅛ | |
| Int Agri Ch | 6 | 3⅛ | 3 | 3 | |
| Inter Cem 1.50 | 10 | 47⅜ | 47⅜ | 47⅜ | + ¼ |
| Int Harv 1.20 | 20 | 85 | 85 | 85 | +1 |
| Int HydroElA | 2 | 3 | 3 | 3 | |
| Int Nickel 1 | 30 | 46⅞ | 46½ | 46⅞ | + ½ |
| Int Paper pf | 10 | 29 | 27⅞ | 29 | + ⅜ |
| Int Pa&PwA | 5 | 4⅞ | 4⅞ | 4⅞ | |
| Int Ry C A | 3 | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | + ¼ |
| Inter Silver pf | 3 | 52 | 50 | 50 | —2⅜ |
| Inter T&T | 30 | 13⅜ | 13½ | 13⅜ | + ⅜ |
| Intera D Strs | 2 | 13⅛ | 13⅛ | 13⅛ | + ⅛ |
| —J— | | | | | |
| Jewel Tea 4 | 2 | 71 | 71 | 71 | |
| Johns-Man 2 | 2 | 93½ | 93 | 93½ | + ½ |
| Jones&L pf | x | 78 | 78 | 78 | |
| —K— | | | | | |
| Kan City So | 2 | 21 | 21 | 21 | +1 |
| Kan C So pf | 2 | 33 | 32½ | 33 | —1 |
| Kaufm DS 1 | 2 | 22¼ | 22¼ | 22¼ | + ⅜ |
| Kayser J .45g | 4 | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | + ½ |
| Keith Albee pf | 2 | 91 | 90½ | 90½ | — ½ |
| KelseyHayesA | 4 | 20¼ | 20¼ | 20¼ | + ¼ |
| Kelvinator 10b | 4 | 19¼ | 19 | 19 | + ¼ |
| Kennecott 1 | 20 | 38⅛ | 38⅛ | 38⅛ | + ¼ |
| Kinney GR pf | x | 31⅞ | 31⅞ | 31⅞ | — ⅛ |
| KeystS'tW&g | 2 | 17⅛ | 17⅛ | 17⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Kresge SS 1 | 20 | 22¼ | 22¼ | 22¼ | + ⅛ |
| KresgeSSpf7 | x | 104⅜ | 104⅜ | 104⅜ | — ⅜ |
| Kroger Grl.60 | 2 | 22⅞ | 22⅞ | 22⅞ | + ½ |
| —L— | | | | | |
| Laclede Gas | 4 | 21⅜ | 21½ | 21⅜ | + ⅜ |
| Lambert 2 | 2 | 20½ | 20½ | 20½ | |
| Lee Rub .25 | 7 | 12⅛ | 12⅞ | 12⅞ | + ⅜ |
| LehighPCem | 1 | 19 | 19 | 19 | |
| Lib McN Lib | 3 | 7 | 7 | 7 | |
| Lib Owens 2 | 10 | 52¼ | 51⅜ | 51½ | |
| Lig My B 5b | 4 | 107½ | 107½ | 107½ | |
| Lima Loco | 6 | 28 | 28 | 28 | |
| Link Belt 1.20 | 4 | 39 | 39 | 39 | |
| LiqCarb 1.35b | 2 | 33⅜ | 33⅜ | 33⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Loew's 2.50b | 4 | 44⅛ | 44⅛ | 44⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Long Bell LA | 4 | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | — ⅛ |
| LooseWiles 2 | 6 | 42⅛ | 42⅛ | 42⅛ | + ¼ |
| Lorillard 1.20 | 3 | 22⅜ | 22½ | 22⅜ | |
| Louis Oil pf | x | 36⅛ | 35 | 35½ | + ¼ |
| LouisGasA1.50 | 2 | 22⅛ | 22⅛ | 22⅛ | |
| Lou Nash 2 | 2 | 69½ | 69 | 69½ | + ⅜ |
| LudumSteel 1 | 4 | 24½ | 23⅞ | 23⅞ | + ¼ |
| —M— | | | | | |
| Mack Truck 1 | 6 | 30⅞ | 29⅞ | 30¼ | +1½ |
| Macy & Co 2 | 3 | 43½ | 43 | 43½ | + ⅜ |
| Magma C 2 | 4 | 40 | 39⅜ | 39⅜ | + ⅜ |
| Manh Ry mg | 2 | 16 | 16 | 16 | + ⅜ |
| Manh R gtd | x | 35½ | 35½ | 35½ | + ½ |
| Marine Mid.40 | 2 | 9 | 8⅞ | 9 | |
| MarketSR 2pf | 2 | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ | — ⅜ |
| Marshall Field | 4 | 16⅜ | 15⅞ | 16⅛ | + ½ |
| Math Alk 1.50 | 10 | 29½ | 29½ | 29½ | |
| May D S 2 | 1 | 53 | 52 | 52⅞ | +1⅜ |
| Maytag C | 3 | 16 | 15⅞ | 16 | |
| Maytag Is pf6 | x | 110 | 110 | 110 | — ½ |
| May pfww 3 | 4 | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | — ¼ |
| McCall Corp 2 | 3 | 29½ | 29½ | 29½ | + ¼ |
| McCrory A | 2 | 13 | 12⅞ | 12⅞ | + ¼ |
| McIntPorMine2 | 4 | 45⅜ | 45½ | 45⅜ | + ⅜ |
| McKes&R | 8 | 9 | 8⅞ | 8⅞ | + ⅛ |
| McLellan Strs | 2 | 12⅜ | 12⅜ | 12⅜ | |
| Mesta M 2 | 3 | 50 | 49⅜ | 49⅜ | + ⅜ |
| Miami Copper | 3 | 8⅜ | 8⅜ | 8⅜ | |
| MidConPet.40g | 8 | 18⅞ | 18⅜ | 18⅞ | + ⅛ |
| Mid St Prd50g | 10 | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | +1 |
| MidStPd pf3 | x | 126 | 125⅜ | 125⅜ | |
| Minn HRC | 2 | 67 | 67 | 67 | + ½ |
| MinnMolPrv | 10 | 8⅞ | 8⅞ | 8⅞ | |
| MinnMPow pf | 2 | 64 | 64 | 64 | + ⅞ |
| Mo Kan & T | 2 | 8¼ | 8¼ | 8¼ | |
| M K T pf A | 4 | 24⅜ | 24¼ | 24½ | + ⅜ |
| Missouri Pac | 3 | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Mohawk M 1 | 4 | 23 | 22½ | 22⅛ | —1½ |

| | Sales | High | Low | Last | Chg. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| —M— | | | | | |
| Monsan 1.25b | 12 | 98¼ | 98¼ | 98¼ | + ⅜ |
| Mont Ward.20 | 12 | 43⅜ | 42⅜ | 43 | + ½ |
| MorrisEs3.85 | 2 | 69½ | 69½ | 69½ | +3 |
| Mother Lode | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 | |
| Motor Prod 2 | 6 | 32 | 32 | 32 | |
| Motor Wh .80 | 13 | 19⅝ | 19¼ | 19½ | + ⅛ |
| Mullins M | 4 | 14 | 13⅞ | 14 | + ½ |
| Mullins pf 1.75 | x | 74 | 74 | 74 | |
| Murray Corp | 3 | 15⅛ | 15⅛ | 15⅛ | + ½ |
| —N— | | | | | |
| Nash Motor 1 | 4 | 16⅜ | 16½ | 16⅜ | + ⅛ |
| National Acme | 2 | 14 | 14 | 14 | + ⅜ |
| NatBis't 1.60 | 5 | 35⅛ | 34⅛ | 34½ | |
| NaCashRA.50 | 2 | 23⅜ | 23⅜ | 23⅜ | + ⅜ |
| Nat Dairy 1.20 | 4 | 24⅛ | 23⅞ | 24 | + ⅜ |
| Nat Dept Stre | 5 | 13⅛ | 13⅜ | 13½ | + ⅜ |
| Nat Distillers2 | 12 | 28 | 27⅞ | 27⅞ | — ⅛ |
| Nat Lead | 4 | 28½ | 28 | 28¼ | + ¼ |
| Nat Lead pf A | 1 | 160 | 160 | 160 | |
| Nat PowL.60 | 6 | 10⅜ | 10 | 10 | + ⅛ |
| Nat Steel 1.40 | 4 | 65½ | 64 | 65 | +1 |
| Nat Supply | 4 | 38⅛ | 38½ | 38⅛ | + ½ |
| Natomas 1b | 4 | 11⅜ | 11⅜ | 11⅜ | + ¼ |
| Neisner B 1 | 1 | 37 | 37 | 37 | |
| Newport Ind | 33 | 10⅜ | 9⅞ | 10⅜ | + ½ |
| NY Central | 24 | 35⅞ | 34⅞ | 35⅛ | + ⅞ |
| NY C&StL | 1 | 28⅜ | 28⅜ | 28⅜ | + ⅛ |
| NY Chi&StL p | 5 | 60 | 60 | 60 | +1 |
| NY Investors | 1 | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | |
| NY Ont&West | 1 | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | + ½ |
| NY Shipbuild | 2 | 10 | 10 | 10 | |
| NY Stm pf 6 | x | 92½ | 92½ | 92½ | |
| Norf&W pf 4 | x | 108 | 108 | 108 | |
| North Amer 1 | 10 | 26⅛ | 26 | 26⅛ | |
| North Am pf3 | 3 | 56½ | 56½ | 56½ | + ¼ |
| NorthAmAvia | 6 | 8 | 8 | 8 | + ¼ |
| Northern Pac | 18 | 29⅜ | 29¼ | 28½ | + ⅜ |
| NorthwestTel3 | x | 53 | 53 | 53 | |
| —O— | | | | | |
| Ohio Oil 30r | 4 | 13 | 12⅞ | 13 | |
| Oliver Farm | 3 | 44 | 43½ | 44 | + ⅞ |
| Omnibus Corp | 2 | 20⅛ | 20 | 20 | |
| Oppen Collins | 1 | 11 | 11 | 11 | |
| Otis El .60 | 2 | 26 | 26 | 26 | |
| Otis Steel | 3 | 15⅛ | 15⅛ | 15⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Owens Ill G 6 | 3 | 145¼ | 143½ | 143½ | — ½ |
| —P— | | | | | |
| PacGasEl 1.50 | 4 | 36¼ | 36⅛ | 36¼ | + ⅛ |
| Pac Light 2.40 | 1 | 51⅝ | 51⅝ | 51⅝ | + ⅜ |
| Pac Mills | 2 | 14⅝ | 14½ | 14½ | |
| Pack Mot .10 | 15 | 10¼ | 10⅛ | 10⅛ | |
| Panhandle pf | x | 56 | 55¼ | 55¼ | —3⅜ |
| Paramount | 4 | 8¼ | 8⅛ | 8¼ | + ¼ |
| Paramount 1pf | 2 | 62¼ | 61⅛ | 62¼ | +1⅞ |
| Paramount 2pf | 4 | 9 | 9 | 9 | + ¼ |
| Park Utah M | 1 | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Parker Rst Pr | 1 | 24½ | 24½ | 24½ | + ⅞ |
| Parmelee Tras | 2 | 6⅞ | 6⅞ | 6⅞ | |
| Pathe Film | 1 | 7½ | 7¼ | 7¼ | |
| Patimo Mines | 1 | 10⅜ | 10⅜ | 10⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Peerless Corp | 3 | 2⅜ | 2½ | 2⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Penney 4.50b | 5 | 80½ | 80 | 80 | — ¼ |
| Penn C&C | 1 | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Penn Dix Cem | 3 | 6⅜ | 6⅜ | 6⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Penn RR 1g | 25 | 30⅞ | 30⅜ | 30⅞ | + ⅛ |
| Peoples Gas | 5 | 43 | 42⅛ | 43 | + ½ |
| Petrol Corp.35 | 2 | 12⅝ | 12⅝ | 12⅝ | + ⅛ |
| PhelpsDod.25g | 8 | 33⅜ | 32⅞ | 32⅞ | + ⅜ |
| Phil Co pf 3 | 1 | 48½ | 48½ | 48½ | |
| Phil Co pf n 6 | 1 | 90 | 90 | 90 | + ⅛ |
| Phila RC&I | 1 | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | |
| PhillipsP1.25b | 5 | 40 | 39⅜ | 39⅞ | + ⅜ |
| Phillip Morris | 2 | 83⅛ | 83⅛ | 83⅛ | +1¼ |
| Pierce Petrol | 1 | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | |
| Pitts Coal | 1 | 7⅜ | 7⅜ | 7⅜ | — ⅜ |
| Pitts Coal pf | 1 | 37⅛ | 37⅛ | 37⅛ | + ½ |
| PittsUnitCorp | 3 | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | + ⅜ |
| PittsUnitCp pf | x | 80 | 79 | 79 | +4½ |
| Plymouth Oil | 4 | 14⅛ | 13⅜ | 14 | |
| Poor & Co B | 2 | 15⅞ | 15⅜ | 15⅞ | + ⅜ |
| Postal T&C pf | 1 | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Proc Gam 1.80 | 1 | 41 | 41 | 41 | |
| PubSerNJ2.40 | 3 | 44 | 44 | 44 | +1 |
| PubSerNJ p5 | 1 | 106⅜ | 106⅜ | 106⅜ | + ¼ |
| PubSerNJ p6 | 2 | 121 | 120½ | 120½ | — ⅜ |
| PubSerNJ pf7 | 1 | 135½ | 135½ | 135½ | + ½ |
| Pullman 1.50 | 13 | 47⅛ | 46 | 46½ | + ⅜ |
| Pure Oil | 2 | 16⅜ | 16⅛ | 16⅜ | |
| Pure Oil 6 pf | 5 | 97 | 96⅞ | 97 | + ⅜ |
| PureOSpf2.50f | x | 107½ | 107 | 107 | — ½ |
| Purity Bak 1 | 6 | 12 | 11⅞ | 12 | + ⅛ |
| —R— | | | | | |
| Radio Corp | 151 | 12 | 11⅜ | 11⅞ | + ⅜ |
| Radio pf n | 8 | 76½ | 76⅜ | 76½ | + ⅞ |
| Radio Keith | 10 | 5⅜ | 5⅜ | 5⅜ | + ¼ |
| Reading 2pf 2 | 4 | 40⅜ | 40⅜ | 40⅜ | + ⅜ |
| Real Slk H pf | x | 80 | 80 | 80 | |
| Reming Rand | 17 | 20 | 19⅞ | 20 | |
| RemRand 6pf | 3 | 90 | 90 | 90 | — ¼ |
| Rep Motor | 27 | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | |
| Republic Steel | 28 | 19⅜ | 19⅜ | 19⅜ | +1⅛ |
| Rep Steel A6 | 1 | 84⅜ | 84⅜ | 84⅜ | + ⅜ |
| ReynoldsMet 1 | 5 | 24⅜ | 24½ | 24½ | |
| ReynoldsTobB | 13 | 54 | 53½ | 53½ | |
| Roan Ant .76 | 3 | 38⅛ | 38⅛ | 38⅛ | + ½ |
| Safeway Strs 3 | 3 | 32⅛ | 31⅞ | 31⅞ | — ⅛ |
| Safe 6% pf 6 | x | 111¼ | 111¼ | 111¼ | + ¼ |
| Safeways7pf7 | x | 112¼ | 112¼ | 112¼ | + ¼ |
| StJosLead.40 | *12 | 23⅜ | 23⅜ | 23⅜ | + ¼ |
| Schenley Dist | 13 | 42 | 42 | 42 | + ½ |
| Schulte Stores | 9 | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | |
| Schulte S pf | 2 | 9⅛ | 9⅛ | 9⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Scott Paper 2b | x | 63 | 63 | 63 | — ⅜ |
| Seaboard A L | 5 | 1 | ⅞ | ⅞ | |
| Sears Roeb 2 | 33 | 73⅛ | 72⅛ | 72⅜ | + ⅜ |
| Second Natinv | 3 | 2⅞ | 2⅞ | 2⅞ | + ⅛ |
| Servel 1 3½ | 12 | 22 | 21⅜ | 21⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Sharp&Dohme | 7 | 6½ | 6½ | 6½ | + ⅛ |
| Sharp&Dp3.50 | 6 | 51 | 50⅞ | 50⅞ | + ⅜ |
| ShattuckFG.48 | 12 | 13½ | 13½ | 13½ | — ⅛ |
| Shell Union Oil | 13 | 16⅜ | 16⅜ | 16⅜ | + ¼ |
| Shell Un Oil pf | 2 | 120 | 120 | [illegible] | + ½ |
| Silver King.40 | 8 | 10 | 9⅞ | 10 | + ⅛ |
| Simmons Co | 24 | 28⅜ | 28½ | 28⅜ | +1⅛ |
| Simms Pet | 2 | 4⅞ | 4⅞ | 4⅞ | |
| SlossSheff pf | x | 80 | 80 | 80 | — ½ |
| SoconyVac.40 | 22 | 13 | 12⅞ | 12⅞ | |

| | Sales | High | Low | Last | Chg. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| —S— | | | | | |
| SoAmGold.10g | 5 | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | + ⅛ |
| SoPortoRSu2 | 4 | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | + ⅛ |
| SoCalEd 1.50 | 7 | 26⅜ | 26½ | 26½ | + ⅛ |
| Southern Pac | 24 | 32⅜ | 32½ | 32⅜ | + ⅜ |
| Southern Ry | 14 | 15⅝ | 15⅜ | 15⅝ | + ⅜ |
| Sou Rwy pf | 4 | 27½ | 27⅛ | 27⅛ | + ½ |
| Sparks With | 4 | 6⅜ | 6⅜ | 6⅜ | + ⅛ |
| SperryCo .25r | 15 | 18⅜ | 18⅛ | 18½ | + ⅜ |
| SpiegelMayS 3 | 6 | 68⅛ | 68⅜ | 68⅜ | + ⅞ |
| Stand Br .80 | *24 | 15⅜ | 15¼ | 15⅜ | |
| Standard Gas | 3 | 6⅛ | 6⅛ | 6⅛ | — ¼ |
| Stan Gas 4pf | 4 | 13¼ | 13¼ | 13¼ | + ⅜ |
| Stan Gas 6pf | 2 | 31½ | 31¼ | 31¼ | — ¼ |
| Stand Gas 7pf | 3 | 35⅜ | 35⅜ | 35⅜ | + ⅜ |
| Stand Invest | 3 | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | |
| Std Oil Ex pf5 | *18 | 109⅞ | 109⅞ | 109⅞ | |
| StOilCal 1.05b | 14 | 36½ | 35⅞ | 36 | |
| Std Oil Ind 1 | 22 | 34⅛ | 33 | 34 | + ⅞ |
| StOilNJ 1.25b | 24 | 58⅛ | 58⅛ | 58⅛ | |
| Stewart W .50 | 4 | 18 | 17⅞ | 17⅞ | |
| Stone&Webst | 15 | 18⅜ | 18⅜ | 18⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Studebaker nw | 19 | 11⅛ | 11⅛ | 11⅛ | |
| Superior Oil | 15 | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | |
| Superior Steel | 3 | 11 | 10⅞ | 10⅞ | + ½ |
| Suth'dPa 1.00 | 9 | 27⅜ | 27⅜ | 27⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Swift 1.25b | 8 | 21¼ | 21¼ | 21¼ | |
| Swift Int 2 | 3 | 29½ | 29½ | 29½ | + ¼ |
| Symington A | 5 | 8⅜ | 8⅜ | 8⅜ | + ⅜ |
| —T— | | | | | |
| Telautogph .50 | 2 | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | + ¼ |
| Tenn Corp | 7 | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | |
| Texas Corp 1 | 7 | 31⅜ | 31⅛ | 31⅛ | |
| Tex Gulf Su 2 | 9 | 36⅛ | 36⅛ | 36⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Tex Pac C&O | 7 | 11⅞ | 11⅞ | 11⅞ | |
| Tex Pac LT | 8 | 10 | 9⅞ | 9⅞ | — ¼ |
| Thermoid Co | 3 | 9¼ | 9 | 9 | |
| ThompsonSta | 5 | 5⅞ | 5⅞ | 5⅞ | + ⅛ |
| ThompsonS pf | 4 | 28⅜ | 28⅜ | 28⅜ | —3⅜ |
| Tidew A Oil.25 | 7 | 15⅛ | 15⅛ | 15⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Timken Detr't | 9 | 16¼ | 16¼ | 16¼ | + ¼ |
| TimkRB 1.25b | 12 | 61⅛ | 60⅜ | 60⅜ | + ½ |
| Transam .40b | 8 | 12⅜ | 12⅜ | 12⅜ | |
| TransWestAir | 3 | 20 | 19⅜ | 19⅜ | + ⅜ |
| TriContlCorp | 16 | 8¼ | 8⅛ | 8¼ | + ⅛ |
| TruaxTrCoal | 3 | 6⅜ | 6¼ | 6¼ | — ¼ |
| T Cen & Fox | 5 | 28 | 27¼ | 28 | +1½ |
| TCFox pf 1.50 | 3 | 35⅜ | 35⅛ | 35⅜ | +1⅛ |
| Twin City R T | 2 | 9¼ | 9¼ | 9¼ | + ⅛ |
| —U— | | | | | |
| Ulen Co | 1 | 4½ | 4½ | 4½ | + ⅛ |
| Undrw El Pf7 | x | 127½ | 127½ | 127½ | |
| UnCarbide 2.00 | 12 | 85⅜ | 84⅛ | 85½ | +1⅜ |
| Union Pac 6 | 5 | 125½ | 125½ | 125½ | + ⅛ |
| Union Pac pf4 | 6 | 97½ | 97½ | 97½ | + ⅞ |
| Utd Aircraft | 15 | 23⅞ | 23⅜ | 23⅜ | + ½ |
| UtdAirL etc | 21 | 16⅜ | 16⅜ | 16⅜ | + ½ |
| Unit Bis 1.60 | 3 | 27¼ | 27⅛ | 27⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Utd Carb 2.40 | 3 | 77½ | 77 | 77 | + ¼ |
| Utd Carr 1.20 | 1 | 26½ | 26½ | 26½ | + ⅛ |
| Unit Corp Del | 23 | 6⅜ | 6¼ | 6⅜ | |
| Unit Corp pf3 | 12 | 43½ | 43⅛ | 43⅛ | + ¼ |
| United Drug | 28 | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | + ¼ |
| Unit Dyewood | 7 | 22½ | 22 | 22 | — ¼ |
| Utd Dyw pfd7 | x | 105 | 105 | 105 | |
| Unit Fruit3.00 | 11 | 78 | 77⅜ | 77⅜ | |
| Unit Gas&Il 1 | 18 | 15⅛ | 15 | 15 | |
| Utd Glmp p5 | 1 | 112⅜ | 112⅜ | 112⅜ | +1⅛ |
| US&For Sec | 12 | 15⅛ | 15 | 15 | + ⅜ |
| USFrght 1.25b | 15 | 24⅜ | 24⅛ | 24½ | + ¼ |
| US Gyps 1.50b | 10 | 90 | 90 | 90 | —2 |
| US Hoffman | 1 | 12⅜ | 12½ | 12⅜ | |
| US IndAlc 2.00 | 23 | 37 | 36⅞ | 37 | + ⅜ |
| US P&F 1.50 | 13 | 38⅛ | 38 | 38⅛ | + ½ |
| US Realty | 10 | 8⅜ | 8⅜ | 8⅜ | + ⅛ |
| US Rubber | 20 | 28⅛ | 27⅜ | 27⅜ | + ⅜ |
| US Rubber pf | 20 | 70⅜ | 70½ | 70⅜ | +1⅜ |
| US Smelt'g 6g | 10 | 89⅜ | 88½ | 89⅜ | +1¼ |
| US Steel | 32 | 61⅜ | 60⅜ | 61⅜ | +2⅜ |
| US Steel pfd 2 | 3 | 126½ | 126½ | 126½ | + ½ |
| United Strs A | 17 | 5⅜ | 5⅜ | 5⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Univ P&R | 21 | 1⅜ | 1¼ | 1⅜ | |
| UtilPow&L A | 23 | 4⅜ | 4½ | 4⅜ | |
| —V— | | | | | |
| Vadsco Sales | 3 | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | |
| Vanadium | 12 | 18 | 18½ | 18½ | + ⅛ |
| Vick 2.10b | 3 | 44 | 43½ | 44 | + ⅛ |
| Va Car Chem | 16 | 5¼ | 5⅛ | 5¼ | + ⅛ |
| Va Car C 6pf | 1 | 34 | 33½ | 33½ | +1 |
| Van El 6pf 6 | x | 113½ | 113½ | 113½ | + ⅛ |
| —W— | | | | | |
| Walgreen 2 | 3 | 31½ | 31⅛ | 31½ | + ¼ |
| Walworth Co | 11 | 7 | 6⅞ | 6⅞ | |
| Ward Bak pf 2 | 1 | 62½ | 62½ | 62½ | + ⅛ |
| Warner Picts | 12 | 10 | 10 | 10 | + ⅛ |
| Warren Bros | 9 | 9¼ | 9 | 9 | |
| WaukMotor.60 | 1 | 22 | 22 | 22 | + ¼ |
| Wes Oil 87½b | 3 | 35 | 35 | 35 | — ⅛ |
| WPE 6% pf 6 | x | 98 | 97 | 98 | —1½ |
| WPE 7% pf 7 | x | 108⅞ | 108⅜ | 108⅞ | — ⅛ |
| WestPP 7pf 7 | 1 | 119 | 119 | 119 | —1 |
| West Union 2 | 16 | 80⅜ | 79½ | 80¼ | + ⅜ |
| Whse A B 1 | 11 | 39⅜ | 38⅛ | 38⅛ | |
| Whse Elec 5 | 4 | 113⅜ | 111 | 113⅜ | +3⅛ |
| Westn ElA 2 | x | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | +1 |
| Wheeling Steel | 1 | 27 | 26½ | 27 | |
| White Motors | 21 | 23 | 22⅞ | 22⅞ | + ⅛ |
| Wilson Co .50 | 14 | 7⅞ | 7⅜ | 7⅞ | |
| Wilson Co 6pf6 | 1 | 73 | 72⅜ | 73 | + ½ |
| Woolworth2.40 | 13 | 49⅜ | 48⅞ | 49⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Worth Pump A | x | 65 | 65 | 65 | + ½ |
| Wrigley 3.25b | 1 | 67 | 67 | 67 | |
| —Y— | | | | | |
| Yellow Trk | 31 | 18½ | 18⅛ | 18½ | + ⅜ |
| Young S & T | 16 | 62⅜ | 61½ | 62 | + ⅜ |
| —Z— | | | | | |
| Zenith Radio | 12 | 22⅞ | 21⅜ | 22⅞ | +1⅜ |
| Call Money | | 1 | 1 | 1 | |

(a) Optional stock or cash. (b) Includes latest extra declaration only. (c) Extra stock or cash. (d) Extra in stock. (e) Liquidating dividend. (f) On account of accumulations. (g) Paid this year. (m) Special. (r) Paid last year. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (*) Ex-dividend. (†) Ex-rights. (x) Unit of trading 10 shares.

# BUSINESS REVIEW

## Industrial Activity Decline Seen

**New York, June 8—In its weekly summary of the general business situation, the Standard Statistics Company, of New York, currently comments as follows:**

A preliminary estimate of industrial activity for June indicates that a decline of moderately greater than seasonal proportions will be witnessed. The Standard Satistics Company index (corrected for seasonal variation, 1926 equals 100), for the month is tentatively placed at 82.1 as compared with 85.5 for the preceding month, and 67.9 for June, 1935. The revised May figure, incidentally, brought the index to a new high for the recovery movement.

This indicated recession this month reflects mainly prospective lower operations in several important consumers' goods industries. The index of consumers goods activity for the month is 94.3 as compared with 101.5 for May.

Largely because of seasonal factors, aggregate textile activity probably will slacken. Despite recent expansion in demand for cotton goods, the trade is still following a conservative purchasing program and no marked improvement is looked for this summer. Moreover, woolen operations have been at an abnormally high rate for the past 16 months, with the result that heavy supplies have accumulated, indicating a greater than seasonal curtailment this month.

## Acme Steel

Acme Steel Co. declared an extra dividend of 12½ cents and a quarterly dividend of 75 cents, both payable July 1 to stock of record June 15.

## McIntyre Porcupine

Bernard E. Smith, well known New York broker, has been appointed vice-president of McIntyre Porcupine Mines, Ltd., according to the annual report. Previously there had been only three officers, the president, secretary and treasurer.

## BANK STOCKS

### Boston

| | Annual div. | June 8 Bid | Asked | Prev bid |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Boston S D & T* | $a18 | 280 | ... | 280 |
| First National | 2 | 44½ | 46 | 44½ |
| Merchants | 12 | [illegible] | 405 | 395 |
| Nat Rockland | 2 | 61 | 65 | 61 |
| Nat Shawmut | 1 | 26½ | [illegible] | 26½ |
| N E Trust* | a30 | 400 | ... | 400 |
| Pilgrim Trust | 5 | 145 | ... | 145 |
| Second National | 4 | 135 | 140 | 135 |
| State St Tr* | 8 | 240 | 250 | 240 |
| U S Trust | b.50 | 17¼ | 18⅛ | 17¼ |
| Webster & Atlas | c | 41 | 43 | 41 |

### New York

| | Annual div. | June 8 Bid | Asked | Prev bid |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Bankers Trust | 2 | 57⅝ | 60⅛ | 57¼ |
| Brooklyn Trust | 4 | 117½ | 122½ | 117 |
| Cent Hanover | 4 | 113⅛ | 118⅛ | 113½ |
| Chase National | 1.40 | 38½ | 41⅛ | 38⅛ |
| Chemical B & T | 1.80 | 54⅛ | 57⅛ | 54 |
| City | 1 | 33⅛ | 36⅛ | 33½ |
| Continental | .80 | 18 | 20 | 18 |
| Corn Exchange | 3 | 59½ | 62½ | 59½ |
| Empire Trust | 1 | 22⅛ | 24⅛ | 23 |
| First National | 100 | 1890 | 1940 | 1888 |
| Guaranty Trust | 12 | 285 | 291 | 285 |
| Irving Trust | .80 | 15 | 17 | 15 |
| Manhattan | 1.50 | 27⅛ | 30⅜ | 27⅛ |
| Manufacturers | a1.25 | 47⅛ | 50⅜ | 47⅛ |
| N Y Trust | 5 | 122⅛ | 127¼ | 122¼ |
| Public National | 1.50 | 40¼ | 43¼ | 40¼ |

aIncluding extra. bPaid in 1935. *Stock to be sold must first be offered to directors of bank. cPaid $1 in 1935; 50 cents in 1936, and a stock dividend of 10 per cent, replacing preferred stock retired.

## STOCK PRICES

# Recover ON BROAD Front

**New York, June 8 — With European news somewhat more reassuring, and the domestic business barometer holding at "continued fair," the stock market today got a firmer grip on recovery.**

The trading volume up to the start of the fourth hour, although still under the point where brokers can figure profitable commissions, was larger than in recent sessions.

U. S. Steel was a bellwether in the advance, getting up more than 2 points. J. I. Case jumped nearly 6. Others ahead fractions to 3 or so included Bethlehem, Republic Steel, YoYungstown Sheet & Tube, Westinghouse, International Harvester, Sears Roebuck, Montgomery Ward, Deere, Air Reduction, Allied Chemical, Chrysler, Radio, 20-Century-Fox, Crown Cork, Du Pont, American Telephone, Public Service of New Jersey, N. Y. Central, Santa Fe, Northern Pacific and Southern Pacific.

The turn of affairs on the Continent brought strength to the French franc and coincidental heaviness to sterling. Wheat was down following a break in Winnipeg futures on rainfall reports. Cotton was steady. Bonds did better.

## Current Factors

General Motors announced May sales were the best for this month in the company's history. The stock improved about a point.

While sentiment apparently was helped by the settlement of the French general strike, some banking quarters warned that the fiscal situation of France was as critical as ever.

Traders watched the domestic industrial scene as well as European developments.

The magazine "Steel" pointed out that railroad, structural, agricultural and miscellaneous specifications served to offset the slow recession in shipments of automobile materials during the past week.

Inquiries from the motor car makers, however, were expected to be in full swing by July 1, at the time the $2 a ton price increase on sheets, hot-rolled strip, bars and other products goes into effect.

Farm implement and tractor orders were said to be near 90 per cent of the 1929 peak. Tin plate mills were found to be operating at full capacity for the fourth consecutive week.

While automobile output was estimated by R. L. Polk & Co. to have dropped to 355,000 units in May from the April aggregate of 390,588, the fact was stressed that the latest total has been exceeded in May only twice in the history of the industry.

Sterling, at the beginning of foreign exchange transactions, was off 2⅛ cents at $4.99¼, and the French franc was up .01 7-16 of a cent at 6.59¾ cents.

## Alaska Juneau

Alaska Juneau Gold Mining Co. estimates May profit at $240,500, against $199,300 in May, 1935.

## Bank Statement

Boston balance ..........$16,000,000
Boston clearance ........$26,000,000

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### 2 Bids and Proposals

Gravel and Tar Mixed in Place Surfacing U. S. Works Program Grade Crossing Project No. W. P. G. S.-271. Towns of Foxborough and Mansfield. Commonwealth of Massachusetts—Department of Public Works Notice to Contractors—Sealed proposals for constructing about 6500 feet (18500 square yards) of gravel and tar mixed in place surfacing will be received by the State Department of Public Works at its office, 100 Nashua Street, Boston, Mass., until 12 o'clock noon (D.S.T.), Tuesday, June 23, 1936, and at that place and time will be publicly opened and read. Plans, Specifications and other pertinent data may be examined at the office of said Department. A pamphlet containing the Itemized Proposal with Special Provisions, and a copy of the plans may be obtained upon a payment of a charge of $5.00, which amount will be returned only to those who submit a formal bid for the project on the form provided in said pamphlet within the time specified. All bids must be accompanied by a surety bond accepted and approved by the Department or by a certified check payable to the Department for the amount of $600.00. The check or bond must not be included in the sealed envelope with the proposal but must be delivered to the Business Agent of the Department, who will give a proper voucher for the deposit. Special attention of bidders is called to the minimum rates of wages prescribed by the State Department of Labor and Industries in accordance with the requirements of Chapter 461 of the Acts of 1935 (to which the Contractors attention is directed), appearing in the Special Provisions as follows: Water Boy, $0.30; Truck Driver (1½ tons or less), Common Laborer, $0.50; Pipe Layer, Stone Spreader, Spreader Box Man, Asphalt Raker, Pump Men, $0.55; Compressor and Jack Hammer Operators, $0.60; Truck Driver (over 1½ tons), Teamster, $0.65, Electrician's Helpers, $0.6875; Mason's Tender, $0.70; Tractor, Bulldozer, Blade Grader and Grader Operators, Concrete Mixer Operators (less than 5 bags), $0.75; Engineer's Assistant, Roller Operator, Concrete Mixer Operator (5 bags or over), Granite Cutter, Carpenter, Painter, Blaster, $1.00; Pile Driver and Cofferdam Builder, $1.075; Electrician (Journeymen), $1.10; Hoisting Engineer, $1.17½; Iron Workers (Ornamental, Structural, Reinforcing, Rigging), $1.20; Bricklayer, Cement Finisher, Stone Mason, Catch Basin and Man Hole Builder, $1.30; Stone Cutter, $1.35; Crane, Drag Line, Power Shovel and Trenching Machine Operators, $1.42½. Notwithstanding the foregoing rates, the Contractor shall in every case pay at least the minimum wage rates per hour of $0.50, $0.75 and $1.20 for unskilled, intermediate and skilled labor respectively as prescribed in the Special Provisions of the Federal Bureau of Public Roads. The name and address of the local registration office of the United States Re-employment Service, from which the employee lists for this contract shall be obtained (as required in Paragraphs I and IV of the Special Contract Provisions), will be supplied later but will be in the general locality of the work. The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals, or to accept the one deemed best for the Commonwealth. By: WILLIAM F. CALLAHAN, Commissioner of Public Works, Boston, Mass., June 6, 1936.

## 25 Years Ago

**New York, June 8 (INS)—John D. Ryan, president of Amalgamated Copper, was elected a Guaranty Trust Co., director.**

**Chicago Elevated Railway offered 30 million 5 per cent notes.**

**Vulcan Detinning Co., won 677,-358 suit from American Can.**

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### 2 Bids and Proposals

Standard Reinforced Cement Concrete or Sheet Type Cement Concrete and Bituminous Macadam or Penolithic Surfacing. Massachusetts Federal Aid Project, No. 259A (1936), City of PITTSFIELD, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Department of Public Works.—Notice to Contractors.—Sealed proposals for reconstructing a section of State Highway in the City of Pittsfield and including the following work: About 32400 square yards of either standard reinforced cement concrete or sheet type cement concrete surfacing; about 25730 square yards of either standard bituminous macadam or penolithic type of surfacing (the types to be built will be determined by the Department after the opening of the bids); about 6590 square yards of bituminous concrete sidewalks; and a steel stringer bridge with a reinforced concrete deck; will be received by the Department of Public Works at its office, 100 Nashua Street, Boston, Mass., until 12 o'clock noon (D. S. T.) Tuesday, June 23, 1936, and at that place and time will be publicly opened and read. Plans, Specifications and other pertinent data may be examined at the office of the said Department. A pamphlet containing the Itemized Proposal with Special Provisions may be obtained upon payment of a charge of $10.00, which amount will be returned, only to those who submit a formal bid for the project on the form provided in said pamphlet and within the time stipulated. All bids must be accompanied by a surety bond accepted and approved by the Department or by a certified check payable to the Department for the amount of $7000.00. The check or bond must not be included in the sealed envelope with the proposal but must be delivered to the Business Agent of the Department, who will give a proper voucher for the deposit. Special attention of bidders is called to the minimum rates of wages prescribed by the State Department of Labor and Industries in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 461 of the Acts of 1935 (to which the Contractor's attention is directed), appearing in the Special Provisions as follows: Common Laborers, Stone Spreader, Spreader Box Man, Asphalt Raker, $0.50; Pipe Layer, Pump Men, $0.55; Jack Hammer Operator, Mason's Tender, Truck Drivers, Teamsters, $0.60; Tractor Operator, Bulldozer Operator, Compressor Operator, Blade Grader Operator, Grader Operator, Concrete Mixer Operator (less than 5 bags), $0.70; Engineer's Assistant, Carpenter, $0.75; Painter, $0.80; Concrete Mixer Operator (5 bags or over), Brick Layer, Cement Finisher, Stone Cutter, Granite Cutter, Stone Mason, Catch Basin and Manhole Builder, Blaster, $1.00; Pile Driver and Cofferdam Builder, $1.075; Hoisting Engineer, Roller Operator, Iron Worker (ornamental, structural, reinforcing, rigging), $1.125; Crane Operator, Drag Line Operator, Power Shovel Operator, Trenching Machine Operator, $1.25. Notwithstanding the foregoing rates, the Contractor shall in every case pay at least the minimum wage rates per hour of $0.50, $0.75, and $1.20 for unskilled, intermediate and skilled labor respectively as prescribed in the Special Provisions of the Federal Bureau of Public Roads. The address of the local registration office of the United States Re-employment Service, from which the employee lists for this contract shall be obtained (as required in Paragraphs I and III of the Special Contract Provisions), will be supplied later but will be in the general locality of the work. The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals, or to accept the one deemed best for the Commonwealth. By. WILLIAM F. CALLAHAN, Commissioner of Public Works, Boston, Mass., June 6, 1936.

Bridge and Approaches, U. S. Works Program, Grade Crossing Project No. W. P. G. S. 276, TOWN OF LUNENBURG, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Department of Public Works.—Notice to Contractors.—Sealed proposals for constructing a steel stringer bridge with reinforced concrete beam approach spans, over the Boston and Maine Railroad at Leominster Street, in the Town of Lunenburg, and including about 62 tons of Class I Bituminous Concrete Surfacing on the bridge, about 60 tons on sidewalks and about 7035 square yards of bituminous macadam or penolithic type surfacing (the type to be built to be decided by the Department after the opening of the bids) on the approaches will be received by the State Department of Public Works at its office, 100 Nashua Street, Boston, Massachusetts, until 12 o'clock noon (daylight saving time) of Tuesday, June 23, 1936, and at that place and time will be publicly opened and read. Plans, Specifications and other pertinent data may be examined at the office of the said Department. Plans and a pamphlet containing the Itemized Proposal with Special Provisions may be obtained upon payment of a charge of $10.00, which amount will be returned, only to those who submit a formal bid for the project on the form provided in said pamphlet and within the time stipulated. All bids must be accompanied by a surety bond accepted and approved by the Department or by a certified check payable to the Department for the amount of $2600. The check or bond must not be included in the sealed envelope with the proposal but must be delivered to the Business Agent of the Department who will give a proper voucher for the deposit. Special attention of bidders is called to the minimum rates of wages prescribed by the State Department of Labor and Industries in accordance with the requirements of Chapter 461 of the Acts of 1935, (to which the Contractors' attention is directed) appearing in the Special Provisions as follows: Waterboy, $0.30; Truck Driver (1½ tons or less), Pipe Layer, Stone Spreader, Asphalt Raker, Common Laborer, Pumpmen, $0.50; Truck Driver (over 1½ tons), Teamster, Compressor and Jack Hammer Operators, $0.60; Mason Tender, Electrician's Helper, Tractor, Bulldozer, and Blade Grader Operators, Concrete Mixer Operators (less than 5 bags), $0.75; Painter, $0.80; Blacksmith's Helper, Carpenter, $0.90; Blaster, Granite Cutter, Assistant Engineer or Fireman, Roller Operator, Concrete Mixer Operator (5 bags or more), $1.00; Electrician (Journeyman), $1.05; Pile Driver and Cofferdam Builder, $1.075; Bricklayer, Cement Finisher and Waterproofer, Stone Mason, Catch Basin and Manhole Builder, $1.125; Hoisting Engineer, $1.175; Blacksmith (Journeyman) $1.20; Iron Workers (Ornamental, Structural, Reinforcing, Rigging), $1.25; Stone Cutter, $1.35; Power Shovel, Crane or Trenching Machine Operator, $1.425. Notwithstanding the foregoing rates, the Contractor shall in every case pay at least the minimum wage rates per hour of $0.50, $0.75, and $1.20 for unskilled, intermediate and skilled labor respectively as prescribed in the Special Provisions of the Federal Bureau of Public Roads. The name and address of the local registration office of the United States Re-employment Service, from which the employee lists for this contract shall be obtained, (as required in Paragraphs I and V of the Special Contract Provisions) will be supplied later but will be in the general locality of the work. The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals, or to accept the one deemed best for the Commonwealth. By: WILLIAM F. CALLAHAN, Commissioner of Public Works, Boston, Mass., June 6, 1936.

### 1 Legal

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE—By virtue and in execution of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Ellen J. Hutcheson, being unmarried, and David William Hutcheson, both of Boston, Suffolk County, in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, to the Exchange Trust Company, a Massachusetts banking corporation, dated June 30th, 1925, recorded with Suffolk Deeds Book 4700, Page 272, of which mortgage the undersigned is the assignee and present holder, for breach of condition contained in said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing same will be sold at public auction on July 1, 1936 at thirty minutes past three o'clock p. m. on the premises all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:—"the land with the buildings thereon in that part of Boston formerly Dorchester in said Commonwealth, bounded as follows: Easterly by Bakersfield Street fifty (50) feet; Northerly by land now or late of Lawrence eighty-four and 1/100 (84.1) feet; Easterly by land now or late of Bradford fifty (50) feet; Southerly by land now or late of Charlotte A. Powell eighty-seven (87) feet; Being the same premises conveyed to us by Homer Albers, et al, executors, dated June 19, 1923, and recorded with Suffolk Deeds, Book 4489, Page 101." The premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles and municipal liens, if any. TERMS OF SALE: Five Hundred Dollars in cash to be paid by the purchaser at time and place of sale; balance to be paid in or within fifteen (15) days. Others terms to be announced at the sale.—EXCHANGE MORTGAGE LOAN COMPANY. By Charles A. Ferguson, Jr., President, Assignee and present holder of said mortgage.

J8 15 22

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### 1 Legal

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE—By virtue and in execution of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Rose E. Sherman, of Boston, Suffolk County, Massachusetts, to Exchange Trust Company, a Massachusetts Corporation, dated October 16, 1931, recorded with Suffolk Deeds, Book 5410, Page 126, of which mortgage the undersigned is the assignee and present holder, for breach of condition contained in said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing same will be sold at public auction on July 1, 1936 at four o'clock p. m. on the premises all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:—"the land with the buildings thereon in that part of Boston, formerly called Dorchester in said County of Suffolk and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, bounded as follows: SOUTHERLY by Nightingale Street, fifty-seven and 40-100 (57.40) feet; WESTERLY by land now or formerly of Charles Greenwood, ninety-three and 21-100 (93.12) feet; NORTHERLY by land now or formerly of Benson, fifty and 35-100 (50.35) feet; EASTERLY by land now or formerly of Benson, ninety-five and 58-100 (95.58) feet; Containing 5,077 square feet. For my title see foreclosure deed from Exchange Trust Company, Arthur Guy, Commissioner of Banks in possession, to be recorded herewith." The premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles and municipal liens, if any. TERMS OF SALE: Three Hundred Dollars in cash to be paid by the purchaser at time and place of sale; balance to be paid in or within fifteen (15) days. Other terms to be announced at the sale.—EXCHANGE MORTGAGE LOAN COMPANY. By Charles A. Ferguson, Jr., President, Assignee and present holder of said mortgage.

J8 15 22

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.—District of Massachusetts.—Boston, May 13, 1936.—Pursuant to the Rules of the District Court of the United States, for the District of Massachusetts, notice is hereby given that FRANCIS J. VOSSAHLIK, of Arlington, in said district, has applied for admission as an Attorney and Counsellor of such District Court.
JAMES S. ALLEN, Clerk,
by Helen D. Tweedy, Deputy Clerk

### 6 Deaths

MANNING—In Roxbury, June 8, Joseph Manning of 3 Dennis St., husband of the late Mary C. Manning (nee Payne). Funeral from J. J. Hood and Son Funeral Home, 336 Dudley St. Funeral notice later.

PUTNAM—In Everett, June 5, Mabel F. Putnam of 127 Waverly St. Funeral notice later.

### 9 Funeral Directors

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### 15 Lost and Found

Found Spitz, Collie, Police, Spaniel, Irish terrier and Bull terrier. Call Miss James, LIberty 4000.

FOUND—English bull terrier female about 1 yr. Charles Sanders, 361 Columbus Ave., City.

SUITCASE lost, Oak Grove and Stoneham, from car, containing lady's wearing apparel. Rew 274 Wash St., Mal. 2352-W.

WRIST watch, lost, Blue Hill Ave., Dor. White gold, "D. E.," Rew. Han. 9212.

### 17 Personal

MEN! GET VIGOR AT ONCE! NEW Ostrex Tonic Tablets contain raw oyster invigorators and other stimulants. One dose peps up organs, glands. If not delighted, maker refunds $1 paid. By mail 10c extra. Thomas Hollis Co., 73 Union St., Boston.

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### 18 Special Notices

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HAIR On ladies' faces permanently removed. No pain or scars.
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Hair On ladies' faces perm. removed. Physicians Ref. Elizabeth Sparkes, Electric Needle Specialist, 120 Tremont St., Boston, Rm. 334, Han. 7693.

HAIR Removed forever, guaranteed, multiple electric needle, lowest cost, doctor's ref. MABLE LONG, 1268 Com'w'lth Ave. Beacon 3335.

### 22 Beauty Instruction

STUDLEY BEAUTY CULTURE SCHOOL. Individual training by competent instructors. Day and Evening Classes. Free Placement Bureau. Easy Terms. Call or send for circulars. MME. WHITEHEAD, 125 Tremont St., Room 401-403-404, Boston. Dev. 7454.

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ROSLINDALE 10 POPLAR STREET 2d Fl.-Par. 5260-License 218
WAKEFIELD 462 MAIN STREET 2d Fl.-Cry. 1447-License 229
NORWOOD 681 WASHINGTON ST. 2d Fl.-Nor. 1458-License 158
WALTHAM 353 MOODY STREET 2d Fl.-Wal. 3313-License 123
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Now unloading from
**Schooner Frank Brainerd**
**150,000 FEET**
**Eastern Merchantable Spruce**
**Full Size Dimensions**
**2x3 to 2x12 inclusive**
**12 to 16 feet inclusive**
ALSO
**3x4 and 4x6**

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Telephone HIGhlands 3400
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Mill and Spruce Wharf 54-68 South Bay Ave., Roxbury

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### 23 Dancing Instruction

BE POPULAR! BECOME A GOOD DANCER Boston's Foremost Reliable Dancing School
15 Private Lessons $5
**Uptown School** Modern Dancing
**330 Mass. Ave. at Hunt.**
Personal Direction Miss Shirley Hayes
TEL. CIRCLE 9068
Newest Ballroom Steps. Fox-Trot, Waltz, "400," Rhumba, "The Collegiate," etc. Beginners guaranteed to learn here. Hours 10 A. M. to 12 P. M. Social and Class Dancing Nightly With Orchestra Miss Harriet Carroll's 35 Young Lady Instructors

"MY REPUTATION is your PROTECTION" **BALLROOM** Guaranteed in **4** LESSONS Tap Also Taught **PROF. RITTER** 177 Tremont St. DEVonshire 7330

**BALLROOM** Guaranteed in **6** LESSONS Course includes latest steps in fox-trot—waltz—rhumba and tango **ULLVEN STUDIOS** 285 Hunt. Ave. KEN. 4806

COPLEY SCHOOL MODERN DANCING **3 LESSONS $1** 177 Hunt. Ave. 4th Fl. Adult Beginners A Specialty. Tel. Circle 7941

**3** PRIVATE LESSONS, Miss Shirley Hayes, 330 Mass. Ave., at Hunt. Tel. Circle 9068 **$1** Beginners Guaranteed. Newest Steps. Expert Instruction

**FENWAY** DANCE STUDIOS. Class and Private. Com. 9209. Over Fenway Theatre

### 29 Medical

**FREE, X-RAY**
Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before June 14th. The X-ray and mercury quartz light treatment are accomplishing wonders in diseases of every description. No matter what your disease, Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., 18 Boylston St., Boston Mass., fulfills the above offer. Office hours 10 A. M. to 8 P. M., Tuesday and Friday, 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

**BLOOD** DISEASES—ACNE TREATED BY THE LATEST METHOD • VACCINES USED WHEN NECESSARY • CONSULTATION FREE, HOURS 9 TO 8
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GLASSES—Frames, Rep'ring for Less. Eyes tested. Factory, 4 Shawmut St., near Park Sq. Hub. 3895.

## EMPLOYMENT

### 60 Employment for Women

**ROYAL 1368 BEACON**
"BROOKLINE'S EXCLUSIVE AGENCY"
A1 POSITIONS, GEN'L'S, HELP'RS.$7-$15

HAIRDRESSER—All around operator, 5 years exp., steady work, good pay. Rose Beauty Shop, 740 Cambridge St., Cambridge.

EXP. GIRL over 20 for housework, 1 child, live in; $6. Asp. 0959.

GENERAL GIRL to live in, one child, $7.00. Sta. 7731, or 47 Cornhill.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK, no cooking, home nights, wages $5. Longwood 8782.

GIRL—general housework, stay or go home nights. 89 Jefferson Ave. Chelsea 0129.

GIRL—Light housework, small family, $6 (Nantasket beach for summer). Asp. 5311.

GIRLS to teach dancing. Salary $15 to $25. Shirley Hayes, 330 Mass. Ave. Apply 5 to 6 P. M.

MOTHER'S helper, light housework, no cooking, good home, $7. New. 1081-R, Monday.

MOTHER'S helper, between 20-30 yrs., live in, good home. Call Monday. Mrs. S. Kaiser, 128 Hazelton St., Matt. Blu. 4332.

3 GIRLS—Permanent work, salary $60 monthly. Fisher, Lenox Hotel, 10 to 3.

### 61 Employment for Men

**WANTED! MEN!**
TO BRING in Old Gold Watch Cases, Rings, Pendants, Bracelets, Dental Plates, Jewelry, Trinkets that may be lying about your home. We pay spot cash for Old Gold. Fifty years in business is your assurance of receiving honest prices. The cash you get will buy many things you need. Don't sell your Old Gold to strangers. Bring it to us. We are licensed by U. S. Government.
**Washington Jewelry Co.**
365 or 503 Washington Street

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO OWN a coffee agency netting you up to $50 a week? I'll supply everything you need; no money-risk trial. Automobile given if you produce. Details free. Albert Mills, 201 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

LEARN Barbering. finest of facilities. position secured; low rate. N. E. Old Reliable Barber School, 850, Washington St.

## EMPLOYMENT

### 61 Employment for Men

**Farm Help—Milkers**
Single men, come ready for work. Stohlbom's, 42 Washington St.

FURN. storage, Priv. rms. 3 mos. to pay. Medford Storage 161 Main St. Mys. 0047.

LEARN Barbering, expert instruction, plenty practice. HALL'S BARBER School, 873 Wash. St., Boston

### 68 Instructions

DIESEL Engine Training—Day, evening and Home Study Courses with practical training in our shops in Boston. Visitors always welcome. Write or phone Com. 4210; office open every evening. Massachusetts Diesel Institute, 295 Huntington Ave., Boston. We sell and service Diesel Engines.

RELIABLE MEN, now employed, who desire to qualify as service men on AIR CONDITIONING and Electric Refrigeration equipment. Must be mechanically inclined and willing to train spare time for few months. Write, Utilities Eng. Inst., C 265 Boston American.

KATHLEEN DELL Secretarial School, 251 Harvard St., Brookline. Asp. 5831.

Arc-Welding, Practical training in welding shop. Arc-Way, 19 N. E. Ave. Gen. 5877.

THE HENRY HEYWOOD Memorial Hospital School for Nurses, Gardner, Mass.

### 70 Business Opportunities

**Guest** House, 10 furn. rms., gd. loc., excel. income; with store optional. Ross, 18 Dartmouth St. Ken. 4846.

**Revere** Well located stand, good cond. 556 B'l'v'd. Ross, Gra. 7461-R-Han. 2813.

REVERE—8 rms., 2 baths, gar., suitable for tavern; ocean front; excel. location. Rev. 0541.

WINTHROP—Small family hotel completely equipped, on ocean front. 45 Shore

## REAL ESTATE MARKET

### 80 Houses for Sale

**WINTHROP**
**3 NEW MODERN HOMES**
English—Dutch Colonial—Cape Cod Insulated, oil burners, fireplaces, and game rooms.
Small down payment, balance in mortgage.
34-38-42 Palos Street
OPEN DAILY and SUNDAY
MASS. MANAGEMENT CORP.
75 Federal Street, Boston
Liberty 3306

**MELROSE**
55 Lynde Ave., excellent new 6 rm. Colonial, in fine location, a lovely home—built of the finest materials, see this home before buying elsewhere, only $6250—buy for $42.00 monthly. Carrigan Const. Co., Inc., 113 State St. Lib. 5442.

***Heard of the Home Finder?***
We have what we believe one of the best equipped offices in New England to assist prospective home owners in finding the type of home they desire. Drop a line to the Home Finder, describing your requirements as to location desired, necessary size of home and price range. No obligation, all services free. Home Finder, Box M-403, Boston American.

**MALDEN** LINDEN SECTION 2-family house, 6 rooms each, 2-car garage, 18,000 sq. ft. of land. Best location, modern, excellent condition. Call Mr. Fox, Waltham 1585.

**MASS. AVE. SINGLE**
Between Harvard and Central Squares. 10 rooms, 3000 square feet of land, good business location. $7000. Geo. A. Giles & Son, 689 Mass. Ave. Kir. 2345.

**Needham Single, $3200**
6 rooms, steam heat, 15,000 sq. ft. land. Reconditioned; a bargain. Needham 0876.

BILLERICA—2 LOTS AND TENT, $48. Handy Concord River; terms. Arl. 1861W.

JAMAICA Plain—Off Hyde Sq.; close out estate, 2-family with converted apts., 15-room house, $80 monthly income, near schools, churches and carlines. Call evenings. Jam. 0005-R.

JAMAICA PLAIN—6-room single in block. Price $1800, $300 down. Liberty 5437.

QUINCY—$2500; $200 down, $20 month. 6-rm. house, fireplace, 1-3 acre of land. Mr. Moore, 21 Clinton Rd., E. Weymouth.

ROSLINDALE—Single 7 rooms, $4300. $500 cash. Also W. Roxbury, 10 rooms, 2-car garage, $4500. Home Realty, 4281 Wash. St. Par. 0342-8119.

MAKE OFFER—Lovely 8-room single house, located in Milton with its low tax rate. Real opportunity buy of bank foreclosure. Gra. 1420, Beacon Agency.

## REAL ESTATE MARKET

### 80 Houses for Sale

**ORIENT HEIGHTS**
For the family of moderate income with $2500 cash to pay for equity and $38.33 a month on co-operative mortgage. This modern 7 rooms, 2 baths, garage, new single can be purchased. Unsurpassed view—excellent health conditions, overlooking Suffolk Downs. Inq. 8 Montmorenci Ave., East Boston, or 400 Boylston St. Rm. 63 week days. E. B. 1232-W-Ken. 0419.

SEND for list of Real Estate. Workingmens Co-operative Bank, 73 Cornhill.

WINTHROP—Mod. 2 fam. house, ocean front, oil heat, immed. sale. Oce. 0374.

YOU CAN'T imagine how much $750 down will buy. Call Dedham 1008.

BIG LAND SALE, King Philip Heights. Send for Blue Print. Devonshire 9464.

### 83 Business Property for Sale

**Sacrifice! Business Property**
14,750 sq. ft., near bus stop in center of Reading, Mass., fastest growing residential town; 56 daily commuting trains. Comprises Austin Block with 4 occupied stores, 4 offices, 2 rented; 18-room hotel, now rented; 7-room cottage. Will sell at sacrifice. See Robert Floyd, 68 Federal St., Boston. Dev. 9766.

### 84 Summer Homes—Cottages

**For Sale at Bargain to Settle Estate**
Five room modern cottage with five thousand square feet of land—one minute from bus line and directly across from school—ajacent to shopping center. This finely built, nicely designed five room cottage is assessed for $4,000 but will sell for considerably less to settle an estate. For particulars call GRAnite 3160-R.

**New Cottages, Mirror Lake, Wrentham**
3-ROOM and piazza, $485; 4-room, $595; 5-room, $645; lots extra, $145 to $300, also new 3 and 4-room frames, $190 to $225; terms, Box M 438, Bos. American.

**Scituate** 11,400 sq. ft., good land, near beach, for $198; cor. lot. Mr. Forde, cor. Hatherly Rd. and 2d Ave.

KENBERMA—Hull, $500 down; price $3000, near beach; 7 rms., bath; excellent value, Samoset Ave. Laf. 7125.

LAKE shore lots sale. Maspenock Lake, Hopkinton. Route 135 from Framingham.

### 86 Real Estate Mortgages

WE specialize in 2ND MORTGAGE loans to home owners. HUB FINANCE CORP., 600 Washington St. LIBerty 8410.

## RENTALS

### 90 Offices and Stores

SOMERVILLE—Groc. provision store loc., est. 50 yrs.; also offices, rooms for light manuf. Hill Bldg., 37 Union Sq. Som. 0343.

### 91 Business Property for Rent

CHELSEA—Factory floor space, suitable light manufacturing. Cannon Chair Co.

### 94 Unfurnished Apartments

**CHARLES A. MALLEY, Inc.**
1- and 2-room apts. with kitchens. Completely redecorated. Elevator, refrig., parking. $26-$40. Asp. 6300.
**COMMONWEALTH AVE.(1066)**

**Cambridge** College vicinity, July 1, $79. Mod. 6 rm. apt., fireplace, piazza. 475 Br'dway. Eli. 1129.

**Dorchester** Alexander St., 4 rms. $30. Savin Hill Ave., 4 rms. $32. Jamaica Plain. Elmont St., 5 rms. $22.

**Mattapan Sq.** 6 rms., recept'n hall, breakfast nook, garage $46. TALbot 8652.

**FENWAY** 11 Queensbury St., 1-2 and 3 rms., alcove, kitch., bath, elec. refrig., jan., elev. serv., $32.50 to $47.50. Com. 7930.

**$35** 1038 Boylston St., opp. Mass. Sta. 5 rms., st. ht., cont. hot water. Renovate to suit tenant. Keys at 1032. Ken. 0428, days.

**AMBASSADOR HALL APTS.**
FURNISHED—UNFURNISHED 1-3 rms. 14 Ivy St., Boston. Ken. 1833. (C11)

**FENWAY** 308 Park Drive, 2 and 3 rms., recep. hall, elec. refrig., janitor, elevator serv., $35-$47.50. Com. 7849.

DORCHESTER
33 Wales St., near Blue Hill Ave., 3 and 4-rm. suites, completely modernized. Large kitchens, elec. refrigeration. Near cars, stores, etc., $48 and $50. Boston Mgmt., 78 Westland Ave., Boston. Ken. 8228. (U13)

ROSLINDALE—PARKWAY MANOR Heated 4-rm. apts.; refrigerator, $45-$50, Janitor service. Also nicely furnished 4-rms. $65. Apply, 4347 Wash. St.; Park. 6270-W.

ALLSTON, nr. Harvard, Comm. Aves.—2-4-rm. suites, large rec. halls, showers. Gentile adults, $40 to $55. Sta. 8995.

BEACON HILL—9 Revere St. 3 rooms, bath, kitchenette, refrigeration, oil heat. Francis P. Gately, 18 Tremont St. Laf. 2530

CHARLESTOWN—Up-to-date, sunny apts., 5 rms., bath, elec., $4.25-$4.50-$4.75 a wk. Agent, 1 Oak St., or Cap. 2080.

CHARLESTOWN—4 rms., heated, h. w. heat, near cars, no fare, $28. 11 Eden St.

CHARLESTOWN—5 rooms, bath, gas, elec., impts., $3.50 wk. 26½ Lincoln St.

DORCHESTER, Codman Sq.—6 rooms, steam heat, piazzas, yard, $36. 144 Welles Ave.

DORCHESTER—Seashore and country combined. Mod. heated 5 rms., $40. 74 Grampian Way. Col. 6546.

DORCHESTER—Franklin Field; 6-room single, st. ht., enamel range; $40. Tal. 2245, evenings.

HISTORICAL private home, built 1803; $12-$18 wk., wk. end $5. Box 121 Wilmington. Tel 149-2.

KENMORE SQ.—Cozy 2-room htd. apt., free refrig., tile bath, inlaid linoleum, cont. h. w.; $35. 590 Newbury St., Suite 1.

MATTAPAN—5 rms., sun porch, Frig., enamel range, gas fireplace, st. heat, $36. Adults. 853 Cummings Highway.

MEDFORD—5-room lower modern apt., white sink, $30. Mys. 6428.

NEW YORK If you contemplate living in New York write to Jean Holmes, the New York American Apartment Hunter, 1834 Broadway, New York City. She will furnish you with the finest vacancies available at whatever rental you are able to pay.

## RENTALS

### 94 Unfurnished Apartments

**CENTRAL BACK BAY**
APARTMENTS 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8 rooms—Rentals $25-$85; elevator buildings; free gas and refrigeration; decorated to suit taste of tenant; all modern conveniences; choice of locations.
78 Westland Ave., Boston. Kenmore 8228
**BOSTON MANAGEMENT CORP.**

WATERTOWN, Belmont side, 6 rooms, sleeping porch, shower, garage. Mid. 5212.

W. NEWTON—6 rms., sun room, porch, $40. 5 rms., $37.50. N. N. 6974-W.

4-ROOM tenements, clean, $3.50 per wk. up. L. I. Small, 340 Main St., Charlestown.

### 95 Furnished Apartments

**$10** Allston—Beautifully furnished 2-rm. front suite, with kitch., priv., ideal for 3 men, cool, comfortable, parking. Sta. 2669.

**$10** wk. 2-rm. kitchenette apt.; includes gas, elec. 988 Shirley St., Point Shirley.

BEACON HILL, 31 Myrtle—Unusually attrac. 2-room furn. apt., large kitchen, cool, cozy, compact; also other rooms.

BOSTON—Overlooking Fenway, airy 1-rm. Pullman kitchen apt., $40; 3-rm. apt., parking, cont. hot water, $45. Ken. 9675.

DORCHESTER—3 rm. kitch., bright, cool, elec. refrigeration, parking. Col. 7651.

NEAR Statler, Studio apt., 4 rms., bath, steam, radio, Frig., $12.50 wk. Lon. 1111.

ROSLINDALE—4346 Wash. St.; 6 rms., piazzas, white sink, enamel stove, $30. Jamaica 1428.

236 BAY STATE RD.—Overlooks river, 4-rm. htd. furn. apt. to Oct. 1; free refrig., parking, cont. h. w., $65. Ken. 3213.

### 96 Houses for Rent

HOLBROOK—Small country estate, 9-rm. single, sun porch, gar., baths, land, fruit arbor; ½ hr. to Boston; $50. 272 N. Franklin St. Lib. 8250, Randolph 0455-R.

MEDFORD, July to Sept.—7-rm. furn. house $45; mod., garage. Mys. 3278-W.

### 97 Summer Homes

ADAMS SHORE, Quincy—14 Terne Rd.; 5m. cottages, $150; open Sun. Laf. 8047.

MARTHA'S VINEYARD—EDGARTOWN—8-rm. furn. house, modern impts., 4 fireplaces, parking land. New. No. 7330-3835.

NANTASKET, $350 FOR SEASON—Mod. 9 rms., bath, on bay. Owner, Col. 9250.

WATERFRONT bungalow, 6 rms., impt., $350; long season. W. F. Stocker, 46 Cushing Ave., Campello, Mass.

SOMERVILLE — Excellent 8-rm. apt.; fine loc., French doors. Som. 2512-W.

SQUANTUM—4-rm. cottage, piazzas, nr. water, $150 season. 39 Bay St. Ken. 6039.

N. READING—Cozy 4-rm. furn. cottage, screen. porch, elec., nr. water, Rev. 2132-R.

### 98 Summer Guests

CEDAR GLEN North Saugus **Golf** 10 Min. Everett Sq. Route 1 to 129

HOTEL Tudor, Nahant, Mass., 50th year Am. plan, $4 up. Excellent fishing-bathing.

READING INN—Good food; transients accom. Mrs. E. W. Rogers, prop. Tel. 0125.

ROSE GORDON HOTEL, INC., Kenberma, open. Reduced rates mo. June, Exc. food. Hull 0446.

SHIRLEY HILL HOUSE—Exc. food, sports; booklet. P. O. Manchester, N. H.

SURFSIDE Hotel, 256 Nantasket Ave. Good location by day or week. H. C. water, showers.

THE MERRIMAC—Ocean Bl'vd. Hampton Beach. We specialize in chicken, steak, and lobster dinners.

THREE ACRES Tea Room—Delicious luncheon, dinner. 724 Front St., E. Weymouth 0113.

TOWER cottage, 229 Wessagusset Rd., N. Weymouth waterfront; board, room, reas. Tel. 1316-W.

TURKS HEAD INN, Lands End, Rockport 481. Bath or h. c. water; fine food, mod. rates.

### 99 Camps for Boys and Girls

CATHEDRAL CAMPS—Catholic camp for boys. Rev. E. L. O'Brien, 271 Union St., New Bedford.

### 100 Housekeeping Rooms

**Look** $3.50 single, $4-$5 double, large rms., all impts. 67 Rutland St. Com. 0899.

**$7** COOLIDGE COR. 3 rms., kitch., refrig., gas, elec. Semi-pri. bath. Bea. 5563.

**$4.50** Lovely front room, everything furn.; others $4, h., c. water, 366 Columbus Ave. Cir. 8704.

ALLSTON—Furn. 2 rms. and kitchenette; quiet home, adults; $6 wk. STA. 9781.

BOSTON—Desirable, hskpg. rm., attract. furn., walking distance to city. Com. 5436.

BROOKLINE, 105 Naples Rd.—2 or 3 furn. rooms and kitchenette, heat, gas, elec. incl. Refs. exchanged. Lon. 5037.

MASS. AVE., 548—Attract. rm., kitchenette, walking dist. city; reas. Com. 9100.

MODERN furn. kitchenette suite, constant hot water; tel. 1 Concord Sq.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 174—1 room and kitch., 1st floor $8; other rooms $3-$5.

### 101 Hotels

400 ROOMS
**HOTEL ESSEX**
Opposite South Station
SPECIAL SUMMER RATES **$8 WEEKLY**
Rooms—$1.50 daily rate

**When Away From Home Be At Home**
**HOTEL PARAMOUNT** 17 Boylston St.
Single rooms $1.50 up; double $2.50 up, all with bath. Excellent beds. Hub. 2960.

### 103 Rooms Without Board

ALLSTON—27 Brighton Ave. Pleasant front room in private home, parking. Sta. 4719.

ALLSTON—72 Gardner St.; Cedric $3; 2 single rms., $4. Shower. Business men.

BEACON HILL—79 Mt. Vernon St.; Unusually attrac. single, double rooms. Laf. 6774.

BROOKLINE, 3 Euston St., nr. subway—Double room $8; single $5, furn. like apt. Lon. 8813.

### 125 Jewelry and Diamonds

P. ARONSON, 387 WASHINGTON ST. ROOM 304, Pays High Prices for Gold, Jewelry, Diamonds, Silver.

### 126 Miscellaneous

HIGHEST prices paid for scrap iron, copper, brass, etc. Boston Junk. Lib. 5556.

### 127 Clothing—Furs

**SUITS • TOPCOATS** Were $20 • $25 • $30 • NOW $5 • $7 • $11
PANTS TO MATCH YOUR SUIT 98¢ $1.49 $2.49
**UNITED CLOTHIERS 103 WASHINGTON ST.** OPEN EVES. TILL 9 P.M.—SAT. TILL 11

**CASH** Highest prices paid for old Hudson Seal Coats. 515 Wash. St. Boston. Rm. 202.

HIGHEST cash prices for men's cast-off clothing. "L" Clothing, 110 Dudley St. Hig. 3319.

### 129 Furniture

**Rugs 9x12** FACTORY REJECTS Other sizes lower priced **$7.25** COMMONWEALTH FELT CO., 76 Summer St., Boston.

**$7.50** Covers chairs, $30 set; fabrics included. Arena Uphol. 316A Mass. Ave. Ken. 6389.

DINING SET—Unusual design, 8 pieces; $35. 8 Centre St., Camb. Kir. 9333.

### 130 Refrigerators

A-1 Refrigerator Service Co. Expert serv. on all makes. Reasonable rates. Gar. 7627.

### 136 Typewriters

**RENT** 3 MONTHS $5
The NOISELESS MONARCH "8"
Rent this fine noiseless typewriter that responds to the lightest touch. Initial rental applied on purchase.
AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO.
176 FEDERAL STREET • • • Liberty 8166

### 134 Musical Instruments

**Ivers & Pond** Small grand piano, like new. Will sacrifice. Phone Mr. Meloy. Han. 0065.

### 139 Oil Burners

**Oil Burners** Serviced, cleaned, installed, F. C. Nord, 24 Newcomb, Gra. 2193-J.

**½** price; all makes range burners. Cohen Sales, 38 Portland St. Laf. 3678.

RANGE BURNER, $4; elec. retrig. half price. Burners Mfg., 31 Summer St., Lynn. BREakers 6702.

### 141 Building Materials

CEDAR POSTS, NO 1 . . . . . . . .7c L. Ft.
FENCE PICKETS . . . . . . .3¼c L. Ft. up
**FRIEND LUMBER CO.**
20 Gibson St., Medford. Tel. Mys. 5650.

### 148 Garden Supplies

LET Wass sharpen and repair your lawn mower, $1; del. $1.25. 141 Elm St. Gra. 2353.

### 149 Boats—Yachts—Airplanes

OUTBOARD motors rented $1 per day; special fishing models; also outboard bargains. Crandall-Hicks Co., 780 Comm. Ave.

FOR SALE—18 ft. flat bottom row boat. Could be used with motor, $25. Trow. 4313.

BARGAIN—22-ft. Chris Craft, Chrysler motor. Crystal 1105 or 0241

NEW 38-ft. cabin cruiser. A. R. True, 441 Main st., Amesbury.

## RENTALS

### 103 Rooms Without Board

**Guest House** Delightful airy rooms in exclusive Harvard Sq. section. Single and double, also 1 room, kitchenette, furn., showers, car space. Kir. 6153.

**7 Haviland St.** Comf. furn. rm. prt. fam. Nr. Mass. Sta. Suite 2, KEN. 2387.

**Brookline** Large room, con. bath, shower, ser., sun porch; prive. Bea. 1788.

**$7** Brookline. Room with priv. bath. Priv. apt. Beaconsfield sec. Asp. 4714.

BROOKLINE, 1614 Beacon St.—Large corner rm., bath fl., parking. Asp. 9087.

CAMBRIDGE, Harvard Sq. district—1-2-3 rooms, single and double, all modern impts., hskpg. privs., furn. to suit; parking; convenient location. Kir. 6273.

DORCHESTER—Uphams Cor.; Furn. front living room and bedroom, $6.50; also single room, $4. 663 Columbia Rd. Col. 2409.

GURNSEY HALL, 75 Silsbee St., Lynn. Restful rooms, rates $3 up. Bre 10262.

NEWTON CENTRE—Attractive room for gentleman in private home. Cool, spacious, reasonable. Laf. 5768.

PARK DRIVE, 459, Suite 2—Nr. subway. Comf. room, private home. Ken. 0714.

QUINCY—74 Curlew Rd. Attractive furnished room in private home, near beach; private tennis court; board opt., transients accommodated. Granite 3402.

WINTHROP, nr. Beach Yacht Club—Cool rooms, overlooking water, $4-$5. Oce. 0316.

WINTHROP BEACH—Harbor view, single and double rms, $3 up. Oce. 2468-J.

46 MOUNTFORT ST., S. 8; furn. room, single-double for business people. Com. 1969.

### 104 Children to Board

CHILD over 2 years, nice yard, 8 Laurel St., Greenwood. Crystal 1897-M.

INFANT or child under 2, mother's love, care; private home. Prospect 1312-R.

WANTED—Child to board, lovely farm, excellent care, $10 wk. Mrs. E. C. Stone, Forest Rd. Millis, Mass. Tel. 208.

WANTED—Child over 7; good vacation home, reduced rates. Call Mys. 4248.

WANTED—Infant or child to board, good home, single house. Garrison 3699.

WANTED—Infant to board from birth up, good home, reas. Trowbridge 7652.

### 105 Homes for Invalids

CONVALESCENTS, elderly persons, $12. Patients $15 wk. 2 persons in room, $10 each. Evelyn Rogers, R. N., 13 Ash St., Danvers, Mass. Tel. Danvers 433.

CONVALESCENTS or elderly people. Graduate nurse in attendance. Saugus 831-M after 5 P. M.

## AUTOMOBILES

### 200 Automobiles for Sale

**BRAND NEW TIRES**
NO RETREADS—NO SECONDS
Written Guarantee With Every Tire

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| 4.40x21 | $2.95 | 7.00x19 | 8.85 |
| 4.50x21 | 3.25 | 7.00x21 | 8.00 |
| 4.75x21 | 3.50 | 8.00x20 | $4.00 |
| 5.00x21 | 3.50 | 5.25x20 | 4.50 |
| 5.25x21 | 4.75 | 5.50x18 | 4.65 |
| 4.75x20 | 3.75 | 5.50x19 | 4.80 |
| 6.50x18 | 7.95 | 6.00x18 | 4.95 |
| 7.00x18 | 8.25 | 6.00x19 | 4.50 |

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**BELLEVUE MOTORS**
George Allen—Walter Feeley
WE HAND PICK THEM
'34 Nash Sedan, best ever . . . . . $425
'34 Ford De Luxe Tudor, see real one . . 340
'33 Terraplane Conv. Coupe, radio and heater, a smart car . . . . . 295
'35 Pontiac Coach, radio and heater, beautiful car . . . . . 495
'35 Hup. Sedan, in perfect condition . . . . 490
'31 Hup. Sedan, nice car . . . . . 95
'28 Buick Vic. Coupe, good rubber, fine condition . . . . . 45
ANY TERMS-GREAT SERVICE-OLD RELIABLES
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'34 Hudson Coaches (Two) . . . . **$375**
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'31 Pierce Arrow Sedan **$180**
These cars are all thoroughly reconditioned and guaranteed.
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**'30 Plymouth 4-Dr. Sedan $125**
A real good one.
**'30 Plymouth 4-Dr. Sedan $125**
An excellent running car.
OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 6 P. M.
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Down. Master Coaches and Sedans. Prices from $325. Mr. Schneider, 281 Mystic Avenue, Somerville, Mass. PROspect 0054.

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Reconditioned and refinished throughout with Chev. O. K. Guarantee.
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**CHELSEA SQ. CHEV.** 1934 Chevrolet 131" stake body. Here is a truck with a perfect motor, good tires, good stake body and a price below expectations. Very low mileage. An O. K. guaranteed truck. 950 BROADWAY, CHELSEA 1880. OPEN EVES. **$395**

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WILL pay cash for good used car, any model. Mr. Harvey. Everett 2090.

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**Lowest Prices in Boston**
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'35 Pontiac Special Coupe . . . . . . 575
'33 Ford De Luxe Roadster . . . . 283
'29 DeSoto 4-Door Sedan . . . . . . 065
'32 Ford 4-Cyl. Tudor . . . . . . . . . 198
'33 Ford 4-Cyl. Coupe . . . . . . . . . 195
'33 Chevrolet Sport Roadster . . . 235
'31 Chevrolet 5-Pass. Victoria . . 185
'31 Ford Tudor . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 100
'31 Ford Coupe, Rumble . . . . . . . . 88
'30 Ford Sport Coupe, Rumble . . 80
'30 Whippet Sport Roadster 6 w.w. 68
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Many Others to Choose From
Small Down Payment, Easy Terms
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2 locations, Mass. Ave. at Newbury St. and the open air lot, Boylston St. back of Fenway Park.
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'32 Ford D. L. Tudor . . . . . . . 199
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ELTON M. ELDREDGE Inc.
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**'35 Ford Cabriolet $525**
In beautiful vineyard green, thoroughly reconditioned. Sold with our money back guaranty.
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1890 Columbus Ave., Roxbury
Highlands 1552

LITTLE GOES TO TOWN
'33 Chevrolet Sport Sedan . . . . . $357
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'32 Ford Conv. Victoria . . . . . . 247
'33 Plymouth Conv. Coupe . . . . . 367
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18 months to pay; longer if you need it. 840 Main St. (Above new P. O.) Wal. 4714 Dodge-Plymouth DISTRIBUTOR, Waltham

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No Down Payment. Easy Terms
STRATTON MOTORS, INC.
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'34 DODGE SEDAN Excellent motor. Good tires. **$485**
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**—→$10 DOWN←—**
$1 Week buys your choice of 35 automobiles to be sacrificed immediately. McManus Motors, 460 Talbot Ave., Dor. Tal. 0266.

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a month. Highest allowance for your old car. See us first. C. E. Batchelder & Co., 31 Arsenal St., Watertown. Mid. 5782.

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**$5** FULL DOWN PAYMENT Includes INSURANCE and PLATES
'31 Ford Tudor . . $125— $5.41 mo.
'31 Chevrolet Coach . . . $150—$10.08 mo.
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'32 Chevrolet Roadster . . $225—$15.13 mo.
PRINCETON MOTORS, SOMerset 8787.

**1934 CHEV. SEDAN DELIVERY $395**
Reconditioned and refinished, car like new throuot. Chev. O. K. Guarantee.
**Woodwards Garage, Inc.** Chevrolet Dealer
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1935 Chev. Coach, new rubber, original paint & at low price. Call MR. HANDY. Watertown Sq. Chev. Mid. 5500. **$425**

**'34 Chev. Sport Roadster**
This car has had the very best of care. Very low mileage. DUNHAM CHEVROLET CO., 431 Wash. St. New. No. 5620.

1935 CHEVROLET ¾-TON PANEL Reconditioned and refinished, ready for work, choice of two, will sacrifice.
JOHN J. DELANEY, INC.
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1931 Chevrolet Coach . . . . . . . . $125
1929 Essex Coach . . . . . . . . . . 50
1930 Hudson Sedan . . . . . . . . . 85
Cashman Motors, Brookline Vil. Asp. 8000

**'33 Hup** Victoria De Luxe. Excellent condition. Call High. 7191. **$345**

**$665** Olds. 1934 Touring sedan—sporty 6-cyl. model; extra fine mechanically; well worth this price; just see it; easy GMAC terms. Cadillac-Olds., 808 Commonwealth Ave. BEAcon 5800. Many others.

**$365** Ford 1934 Tudor recently taken in trade; in de luxe condition; small payments arranged. Cadillac-Olds., 808 Commonwealth Ave. BEAcon 5800. Open evenings. Many others.

1933 Terraplane 8 Sedan $135 down, $17.94 monthly. Mr. Benway, Kenmore 8700.

'33 Buick 57 Sedan; Radio, heater. A. L. Wells, 1693 Columbus Ave. HIG. 6600. **$475**

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**'33 PLYMOUTH SEDAN $345**
Dodge and Plymouth, 316 Boylston St., Brookline.

**'32 FORD** Cpe. 940 Mass. Ave., Camb. Tro. 5135. **$195**

'33 Ford De Luxe ½-ton Panel, $225. HOOVER MOTORS, INC. Motor Mart Bldg., Park Sq. Hub. 7100.

'35 Dodge Touring Sedan, like new. Peterson Motor Sales. Ocean 2354. **$645**

GRIFFIN'S Spark Plugs, 75c ea.; 65c in sets. All sizes, ⅞ hex. Rm. 501, 184 Summer.

"See Briggs for Better Cars" 10 WATER ST. Plymouth 123

Ford Roadster, good condition. 1477 Dorchester Ave. Talbot 0811. **$35**

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'29 Ford Town Sedan, $49. 3 to choose. 84 Prospect St., Camb. Tro. 1960.

1932 Chrysler Conv. cabriolet $350. Ideal vacation car, clean throughout. Gen. 9167.

N. E. R. R. fare refunded any car purchaser. Frank Crook, Inc. Pawtucket, R. I.

'33 Chevrolet Sedan Delivery. A bargain. 922 Cambridge St., Cambridge. Kir. 0413.

'30 Plymouth Sedan, $95; a beauty. Harold L. O'Neil, 284 Col. Rd., Dor. Hig. 2300.

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'34 Pontiac conv. coupe, a sweetheart of a car. Blue Hills 9835 **$450**

'29 Ford Coupe $35; '29 Chevrolet Coach $50; good tires. Malden 3229.

1928 Franklin 7-pass. Sedan, driven only 35,000 miles. Will sacrifice. Gen. 1700.

1931 Essex Coach, clean. Bargain $95. Morton Motor Mart, Dor. Gen. 4000.

## AUTOMOBILES

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**100 USED CARS**
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**Starting Wednesday at 2:30 P. M.**
Special terms — your present car taken in trade — 24-hour trial of any car you buy.
Auction dates:
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2:30 and 7:30 P. M. Thursday
**Newton Motor Sales Co.**
TEL. MYSTIC 8711
*Authorized Ford Dealer*
Used Car Lot, Middlesex Avenue and Revere Beach Parkway, Medford.
BETWEEN WELLINGTON BRIDGE AND TRAFFIC CIRCLE

'31 Nash Light 6 Sedan
'30 Ford Coupe
'30 Hupmobile De Luxe 6 Sedan
'29 Ford Coach
'29 Ford Roadster, rumble seat
'28 Ford Coupe
'31 Essex De Luxe Coupe, rumble seat, radio, heater, many extras
Many others—all priced to sell
**HORTON'S GARAGE**
201 Broadway, Somerville. Som. 8906

RECONDITIONED AND GUARANTEED
**'34 FORD PHAETON, $375**
Just the car you want. Very low mileage, perfect throughout.
See MR. BRIGGS
**HARVARD AUTO CO.**
1230 Mass. Ave., Camb. TRO. 9460

### 200A Automobile Trailers

**TRAILERS** Largest display in N. E. of Covered Wagon Auto Homes. 18 mos. to pay. Princeton Motors, Broadway, cor. Bpr. Art., SOM. Tel. SOM. 8787.

Heavy Constructed Commercial Trailer, 2 w. wheels, large tires, suitable lugging boats. C. H. Trombley, Cap. 1333-Hal. 0167 eves. **$95**

### 201 Trucks For Sale

**'34 REO 1-½-TON EXPRESS**
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**10 Hydraulic Dump Trucks**
Fords, Chevs., G. M. C., etc. from $100 to $400—Cash or Terms
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**'31 BROCKWAY 2-TON**
Long wheelbase, cab and chassis, truly a real fine bargain at only $2.75; easy terms. LINSCOTT SALES & SERVICE, 870 Commonwealth Ave. Tel. Long. 3785; open evenings.

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Original tires, like new, new truck guarantee, $650; easy terms. LINSCOTT SALES & SERVICE, 870 Commonwealth Ave. Tel. Longwood 3785.

Ford dump 1½ ton truck, plus rack body. Revere 1195M. **$80**

### 202 Automobiles Wanted

Autos wanted from private party. Pay cash. 1182 COMMONWEALTH AVE. TEL. Longwood 4507.

### 203 Tires—Parts—Accessories

**Arrow Lights** Full stock on hand. So. End Battery, cor. Dover and Harrison Ave. Liberty. 6829.

**USED TIRES** Field's Boston 1030 Comm. Ave **$1 up**

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**$15** OVEN BAKED ENAMEL PAINTING Any Car—Any Color
Complete Auto Body Service
**Boston Auto Body Repair Co.**
818 ALBANY ST., BOSTON
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COMPLETE Oven-Baked ENAMEL job Any car, any color. Body, fenders, wheels; top dressing; striping. Complete COLUMBIA AUTO PAINTERS Largest in N.E. 22 Brighton Ave. Sta. 3033 **$15**

### 208 Automobile Repairing

AUTO REPAIRS, no money down, no finance charges. I.X.L. AUTO REPAIRS, 879 Blue Hill Ave., Dorchester. GEN. 7493.

### 209 Automobile Insurance

**Lower Rates** Low as $5 down. Bal. small pay'ts. Free plate serv. 27 State. Rm. 35. Laf. 9838 'til 6:30

**Reduced** Rates low as $5 down. Flanders, 141 Milk St. Lib. 7723.

**$5 Down** Best Companies. Free Plate Service. 177 State St. Rm. 605.

**$5** and up | SEE US FIRST. Plate service. 143 Milk. Rm. 413. Hub. 9759.

BUDGET pay'ts, lowest rates; agent will call. Durgin, 80 Broad St. Han. 3360.

### 210 Automobile Schools

**$10** We guarantee to teach or refund money. 5 lessons $5. **$10** Est. 14 yrs. Backed by Boston U Drivit, Inc. Arlington Sq. Auto School. 455 Tremont St. 24-hr. service. Hubbard 4325.

LEARN TO DRIVE, PAY AS YOU LEARN Safety control cars, easy method. "MET" AUTO SCHOOL, 860 Tremont St. Lib. 1450.

COMPLETE driving course $5. Modern Auto School, 781A Tremont. KEN. 3065.

**BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN**
*"New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper"*

Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Boston, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879, also at the Postoffice Department, Canada.

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NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

MONDAY, JUNE 6, 1936

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION net paid average, 6 months ending March 31, 1936 260,723

# Roosevelt-Hull Trade Agreements Are Unconstitutional

SENATOR BORAH'S speech in the Senate on May 17th, which is now available in printed form, is in our opinion one of the greatest speeches ever delivered in that body.

He was discussing the so-called "Executive agreements" with other countries, negotiated by Secretary Hull and made operative by the President's consent, under which tariff duties are raised or lowered, imposed or removed, ACCORDING TO THE PRESIDENT'S DISCRETION.

Such agreements, as Senator Borah pointed out, are nothing else than treaties—but treaties which are concluded WITHOUT THE ADVICE AND CONSENT OF THE SENATE, as the Constitution requires, and WITHOUT SUBMISSION TO THE SENATE IN ANY FORM.

The Supreme Court has said that a treaty is a compact between sovereign powers.

The reciprocal trade agreements, now multiplying so rapidly, are nothing if not COMPACTS between the UNITED STATES and other sovereign powers.

In the case of France, for instance, our agreement binds the United States and it binds France. IT BINDS EVERY CITIZEN OF THE UNITED STATES.

It is the law of the land and, as Senator Borah says, **"It meets every essential and every attribute that appertains to a treaty."**

Any citizen violating it will be subject to punishment under the general statutes of the United States securing the observance of treaties.

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CLEARLY, the President has no right, despite the act of Congress purporting to give it to him, to make any treaty whatever except ***"by and with the advice and consent of the Senate and provided two-thirds of the Senators concur,"*** as the Constitution provides.

THE MAKING OF THESE TREATIES IS A THREE-FOLD USURPATION OF POWER BY THE PRESIDENT!

First, he is exercising the power to TAX.

Certainly no one will contend that the laying of a tariff duty or the decision to maintain a tariff duty, no matter at what level, is NOT imposing a tax.

Second, the President is assuming to LEGISLATE—in violation of the Constitution, which confides all legislative power to the Congress of the United States.

Never since the founding of the government has the making of a tariff been regarded as other than an exercise of the legislative power. The establishment of a rate of duty is an exercise of legislative judgment.

And yet, Congress has left to the President COMPLETE DISCRETION to select his own facts, to disregard other facts, and to arrive at his decision precisely as a member of the Senate or House would do in voting upon a tariff measure.

Third, these agreements involve the exercise by the President of a power specifically reserved to Congress, namely, the power TO REGULATE COMMERCE between the several States and with foreign nations.

WHO will dispute the *fact* that these Executive agreements, designed to stimulate and expand certain exports and imports, and to reduce and restrict others, are NOT a regulation of commerce, and intended as such?

With eloquence and power, Senator Borah reminded the Senate that THE TAXING POWER SHOULD ALWAYS REST WITH THE REPRESENTATIVES OF THE PEOPLE, and that the battle for freedom, FROM THE EARLIEST DAYS, has been THE STRUGGLE TO RETAIN FOR THE PEOPLE THIS POWER, always so coveted by tyrants and dictators.

Senator Borah has performed a distinguished service in presenting these so-called "Executive agreements" in their true light, showing not only their plain violation of the Constitution, but also THEIR CONFLICT WITH THE BASIC PRINCIPLES OF ANGLO-SAXON LIBERTY.

The mischief which lurks in them should be stopped before it has gone further—and without waiting for the inevitable rejection which awaits them, on constitutional grounds, when they reach the courts.

## G. O. P. Should Reject Coalition Proposal

THE PROPOSAL that the Republican party should nominate a Democrat as its candidate for Vice-President is doubtless well intended, but it is ill-conceived.

Such a ticket would be not only the most superficial form of coalition IT WOULD INSULT THE INTELLIGENCE OF THE AMERICAN VOTER.

In the first place, it has a suggestion of self-distrust, as if the Republican party lack the material within its own membership to guide the country back to a sane form of government, based upon American principles.

WE DO NOT BELIEVE THIS TO BE TRUE.

On the contrary, we believe that the Republican party will prove equal to this great crisis in our national life and will prove itself, as it has in certain high moments of its past, a party of RESCUE AND REDEMPTION.

THE COALITION which is desirable is one of purpose and conviction.

There are MILLIONS of conscientious Democrats who see clearly and resent strongly the attempt of the present Democratic Administration to destroy the American system of government and uproot the foundations of our liberties.

These Democrats are TRUE AND SOUND AMERICANS and are needed in this great contest.

Patriotic enough to rebel against disloyalty to American principles, they will prove patriotic enough to support any candidate and any party standing for American principles.

A revival of Lincoln Republicanism is what the Republican party needs,—a Republicanism of CLEAR VISION, SINCERE CONVICTIONS, and COMPLETE DEDICATION TO AMERICA.

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IT IS NOW apparent that Landon must be nominated.

Everything points to him as the popular Republican candidate—whom the majority of the voters in the Republican party want to vote for.

To reject him, or to speak more correctly, to deny him his right to the nomination, in view of the public manifestations in his favor, would offend a majority of the voters of the Republican party and drive many of them into the ranks of the New Deal.

The questions that the Republican convention has to consider are, briefly:

1—The nomination of a sound and strong Republican for Vice-President who will actually bring something to the support of the ticket, and who will not be in conflict with the progressive principles of the head of the ticket;

2—The adoption of a platform which will radiate GENUINE AMERICANISM.

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LET THE NATURE of the conflict be clearly recognized.

It is between the New Deal, WHICH WANTS TO REPUDIATE TRIED AND PROVEN AMERICAN PRINCIPLES, and the Republican party, which will be and should be the protector and defender of the American system of government.

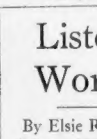
The Republican party is the reliance of the people to preserve the Republic, as much in this campaign as it was in the Lincoln campaign.

THE EXISTENCE OF THE REPUBLIC, AS SUCH, IS AS MUCH AT STAKE AS IT WAS IN 1860.

## Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

I have a sweet, walled garden. It is very quiet in my little garden, inside the rose-covered walls, beneath the cool, blue veils of the great gum trees. Quiet and fragrant and filled with peace. Nothing happens there. Nothing hurts.



Elsie Robinson

Sitting in my garden, I can forget all the ugly conflict that rages outside. I can drug myself with beauty and comfort and peace.

There is only one ugly thing in my garden—the great slugs that hide in the wall and creep beneath the shadow of the leaves. Nasty yellow fellows—soft as custard. A pinch of salt dissolves them. They cannot stand salt. There is no toughness in their pampered fibre.

**DANGEROUSLY PEACEFUL**

I love that little garden. The memory of it is never absent from my heart. Always I am longing for its sweetness and peace. And yet—I never stay there long. For I am afraid of it! I am afraid of that sweetness and peace, that comfort and safety. I am more afraid of it than I am of anything else in my life.

Something happens to me when I stay too long in that garden, when I shut myself away from ugliness and conflict and live within those walls. The hardness goes out of me—and curiosity and love of adventure—and courage. I grow comfortable and complacent. I begin to think that I, too, am apart from other people, as my garden is apart from dusty, sullen earth. Different from other people, more sensitive.

I forget that I am nothing but a common woman at heart. I begin to treat myself as if I were an orchid—or at least an Easter lily.

And I grow timid and lazy. Naturally I'm built for battle, and plenty of it. But, drowsing in the garden, I shrink from conflict.

**MAKE THINGS HARD**

In short, I become exactly like one of my spineless slugs. Soft as custard. Unable to face life. At a touch of reality I shrivel, as a slug shrivels and dissolves at a touch of salt.

That is why I do not stay very long in my garden. I am afraid of its peace. So I go away—although all my lazy, cowardly, self-indulgent natives rebel at going away. I go away and seek a dangerous and difficult life—a rough, unwalled life where I must toughen myself against reality. I GO AWAY TO KEEP FROM BEING A SLUG.

If God's listening, I hope He hears this prayer:

**Give me all that's coming to me, God. Make things as hard as I deserve, and I deserve them plenty hard. Make me poor and despised and desperate—if that's part of the program. But don't, I pray, make things easy and comfortable. DELIVER ME FROM CONTENTMENT! Keep me from being a slug!"**

## Isn't It So?

Some people will almost pay anything to the person who will make them laugh.

---

Life is not what you have, but what you are.

## The Crape Hanger

When planning your vacation this year, don't forget to include these two Horrible Hitch-hikers—because they're going along with you, whether you know it or not.

The Crape Hanger may not have much to say about WHEN you go, but he certainly tells you WHERE you can go, and then includes himself and his little vulture pet in the party.

Whenever you do any spending—even if it be merely spending a vacation—you can count on having the company of this Dismal Duo.

## New York Day by Day

-:- By O. O. McIntyre

New York, June 8—Diary: My lady in a fearful paddy about my continued late rising. And I contrite. A wire from Betty Rogers inviting us to tarry awhile at the ranch and a bravely philosophical letter from Meredith Nicholson in Venezuela and a postcard from Bob and Madge Davis in Japan.

O. O. McIntyre

Out and on a cravat binge, one ash gray with diagonal stripes of royal purple as beautiful as ever I owned. So by Dean Cornwell's studio to see the murals he is painting for the Detroit Athletic Club and to Katharine Brush's tea for the Charles Inghams.

Dinner on famille and Albert Keller sent a platter of favorite dessert, creme caramel, from the Rita. Then to a cinema with Floyd Gibbons and to sit at a sidewalk table in East 52d, but so many wanting his autograph we had little chance to gab. To bed trying to muggle through the tedium of "Sparkenbroke."

Ayn Rand, the Russian girl who came to America a few years ago bewildered by the furores of the revolution, continues to be one of the intellectual sensations. Her recent speech at Town Hall deploring the loss of individualism under Soviet rule was a high light of the season.

Moreover she has proved that America is a land of opportunity. She arrived here with $50 and no knowledge of the language. She authored the successful Broadway play, "Night of January 16," has sold her first scenario to Hollywood and a book has been published, which Gouverneur Morris declares is the best first effort he ever read.

Imagine her scoring such a success in Soviet Russia!

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Personal nomination for the deftest character portrayals on the screen—Those of "Charlie Chan" by Warner Oland.

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Every season someone "discovers" after the fashion of Caruso, an off the beaten bath restaurant where opera singers and music lovers may find the informality they enjoy. A current haunt is a place on 12th street called Asti's, where the proprietors, Adolph and Johnny, serve the meals and burst full-throated at intervals into song.

The orchestra is Blind Tom, a pianist, and when the vin ordinaire has been well circulated musically inclined diners offer a repertoire of arias.

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I have raked the town many times to tap a red inkery that spurted the casual bonhomie of Laloy's, back of the Metropolitan in East 38th street, 20 years ago. There one really did see Caruso, with neck-tucked napkin, leading a song with a spaghetti-wrapped fork as a baton. Mme. Laloy, in her Breton sweater, chirped greetings from the tiny cashier's cage and her monocled son Gaston waved customers to the 50-cent table d'hote—vin compris.

One wandered from table to table, palavered, exchanged cards and often salvaged enduring friendships.

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Bagatelles: Fred Keating began his magic-monologue career as a reporter . . . When nobody is around W. C. Fields likes to squirt himself all up with perfume, the cissy . . . Mrs. Gloria Vanderbilt is "telling all" in a series of Cosmopolitan pieces . . . Doris Duke Cromwell is an expert judge of Oriental rugs . . . Heywood Broun is dieting to shuck off 50 pounds . . . Bide Dudley, who weighs around 100 pounds, often polishes off a minute steak for breakfast.

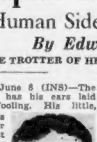
## Glimpses of Convention

### Human Side of the News

*By Edwin C. Hill*

GLOBE TROTTER OF HEARST METROTONE NEWS

Cleveland, June 8 (INS)—The old elephant has his ears laid back. No fooling. His little, shrewd eyes are all aglitter with the lust of battle. His warlike trumpetings shrill out over the rippling blue of Lake Erie. The Republican Jumbo is himself again, ready to launch his ponderous bulk against all the massed heresies of the New Deal. From afar off his twitching ears detect the swift, sure coming of his new mahout from the maize fields of Kansas, and he visions, with fresh-born hope, the welcoming portals of the White House.



Edwin C. Hill

Oh, yes. There's a perceptible change in the spirit of Republicans gathered here from all over the country for the opening of their national convention tomorrow. It's sure quite sensational, really, when you recall their discouraged, hangdog attitude of only a few weeks ago. As recently as May, the old party was giving a first rate imitation of Max Baer preparing to step into the ring for a massacre at the hands of Joe Louis . . . hope abandoned, courage down to the dregs, chin stuck out all ready for the knockout punch, defeatism everywhere. But not any more, Susanna! Something has happened to the old chap. He's got his fighting blood up, and if he keeps it up and boiling hot Mr. Franklin Delano Roosevelt will know he's been to the races.

**NO LONGER A FUNERAL**

And that is the most arresting piece of news of the whole convention scene as the delegates and the camp followers come trooping in, this surprising uplift of combative spirit and resurgence of hope. The last Republican convention, four years ago at Chicago, was a conclave of saddened mortuarians. They had come, not to praise Hoover, but to bury him.

Take the veteran newspaper men here on the job—the old-timers who have been covering national conventions since Heck was a pup—the journalistic C. A. R. Fellows like Sam Blythe, who saw William Henry Harrison nominated—or was it Old Tippecanoe's grandson, Ben? Henry L. Mencken, that intellectual bowie knife from Baltimore; J. Fred Essary, Mark Thistlewaite, Baron Warn, Damon Runyon of the Universal Service, Arthur Sears Henning of Chicago, George R. Holmes of the International News Service—acads more of the keen-minded lads upon whose heads the years rest so lightly. Almost to a man they see Landon winning in an easy canter—the nomination, that is, and many of them have a queer, inexplicable feeling that the gentleman from Kansas may turn out to be the one to give Mr. Roosevelt a first class shellacking. They have political acumen and vision, those boys—something akin to clairvoyance, and possess more brains than you can find in the assignment of either of the great political parties.

**NOISY PRELIMINARIES**

Anyway, that's the feeling as hammers bang and the saws screech over in the Cleveland public auditorium while a host of carpenters fit up the big hall and doll it up for the great Republican circus which opens at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning. It's a perfectly swell hall for the occasion—not a pillar or a post or any other sort of object to interfere with a complete view of the speakers' platform from any seat or corner of the great assembly room. Almost the entire ground floor will be occupied by delegates and alternates, 1003 of each.

**LEADERS IN ACTION**

The leaders, the Republican yellow-jacket Mandarins whose names are as familiar as Amos and Andy, are not visible to the naked eye this morning, nor were they last evening. They are in seclusion, holding these whispered, corner-of-the mouth powwows so dear to the heart of a political manipulator. That Peloponius of Republicanism, its preux chevalier and Beau Brummel, the suave, courtly, thoroughly well-bred national committeeman from New York, Charles Dewey Hilles, was consulting the augurs, not yet gone over to Landon, but knowing that a sizable bunch of his 90 New York Janissaries are Landon men. The tall, gray, heavy-set J. Henry Roraback, Connecticut leader, was around and about, proudly waving a reserved seat on the Landon bandwagon. So, too, are a few other old-time state leaders like George H. Moses of New Hampshire, he who once fleered and flouted the Western liberals as "sons of the wild jackass." But Dr. Moses, devoted to the waning fortunes of Colonel Frank Knox, is saying little and that with exceeding softness. Walter F. Brown, ex-Hoover captain-general; Frank L. Smith of Illinois, Ralph Williams of Oregon and Bert Snell of New York are on the fringes of the picture, crowded out of the limelight by newer men, fresher personalities, Landon lieutenants.

Pre-eminent among these are John Hamilton, of Landon's home town, Topeka, and Roy Roberts, publisher and managing editor of the Kansas City Star. Tab those two names. You will see them a lot and hear a lot about them in coming months. Red-haired Lawyer Hamilton is the big chief of the Landon movement, flashing across the political firmament like a red hot meteorite. Highly intelligent, up to all the tricks of the game, suave, quick on his mental feet, always courteous and with a lovely sense of humor, that man Hamilton is a fellow to watch in action. Last evening he met the assembled correspondents in one of those give-and-take questions-and-answers set-tos that are the defeat and despair of the irritable, slow-minded political leader. But it was duck soup for Brother Hamilton. The boys pulled some fast ones on him, but he did the neatest job of interrogatory short-stopping you ever saw. More about him later.

The girls are here too, notably Mrs. Longworth—Alice Roosevelt Longworth, her father's daughter, and as smart as they make 'em. She's got the knack along with Senator Borah when he lands all spraddled out, for the Princess Alice and Bill Borah have been political pals for, lo, these many years. And don't think for a moment that the lone wolf from Idaho doesn't listen to the Longworth lady when it comes to the fine points of political strategy. Also on hand is gray-haired, dark-eyed, beautifully groomed Ruth Pratt of New York, who has few superiors in practical politics and none in charm. Mrs. Pratt misses it be Mrs. Longworth, I haven't seen Mrs. Pauline Sabin yet, but I suppose she'll be among those present when the word is given.

And so the picture forms as the bands march up and down pounding the helpless ear with "Oh, Susanna!" That girl Susanna has much to answer for. If you don't believe it ask Bill Borah.

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**Today's Text** "Sow yourselves in righteousness, reap in mercy."—Hoses 10:12. *Suggested by the Rev. Gilbert Russell, All Saints' Church, Methuen*